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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 113 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

NAZI DRIVE BEGINS IN RUSSIA

CHOCOLATE PUT ON SCARCE LIST IN COCOA CURB

WPB Also Steps on Glass Bottles.

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—The War Production board made a clean sweep of the nation's favorite breakfast beverages today, cutting cocoa processing about 30 per cent after previously curtailing tea consumption 50 per cent and coffee drinking by 25. In another order drastic curbs were placed on the manufacture of glass bottles and containers.

All three of the popular beverages are products of imports from the hot countries and their transportation is subject to the hazards of war and the shortage of cargo ships.

WPB said the shipping space allotted to cocoa beans—the raw material for such delectables as chocolate bars, candy, cocoa, and hot fudge sundaes—was cut to 20 per cent of normal for the rest of this year. The beans come mainly from the African gold and ivory coasts and from Brazil.

Supply Now for 16 Months.

This country, whose citizens consume about 15 pounds of candy and confectionery apiece each year, is the world's largest user of cocoa beans. The average American does away with almost four pounds of chocolate annually, WPB said—but that's all changed for the duration.

Supplies in this country on April 1 would have lasted something less than one year if unreplenished and unrestricted, WPB officials said. Under the new curbs they will be stretched out to last about 16 months.

The curtailment was on the quantity of cocoa beans which might be ground or pressed by processors and not upon the sales of the processed products. Therefore it was not immediately possible to tell on which type of consumer the restrictions would fall most heavily or whether they would fall on all equally. The order, effective immediately, carries thru May and June. WPB will issue orders for subsequent months at a later time.

Glass Bottles Curtailed.

Another WPB order required that glass bottles have thinner walls and come in fewer sizes and designs. The purpose is to make the available molds and glass making materials produce about 30 per cent more containers than formerly without the installation of new equipment.

Bottles for beer, ale, and other malt beverages henceforth may be made in three sizes only: Twelve ounces, one quart, and one-half gallon. Whisky and other distilled spirits may come in quarts, "fifths" [four-fifths quart], pints, and half pints. This would appear to eliminate the miniature bottles frequently used for individual highball services.

Bottles for cordials, cocktails, and "specialty" liquors may not be made with a capacity of less than one-half pint, WPB ruled.

The order will take effect gradually, thru a provision requiring that no wornout mold can be replaced except by a mold conforming to the specifications of the standardized containers approved by WPB. After Jan. 1, 1943, only standard glass containers may be manufactured.

N. Y. EYE DOCTOR TO TREAT CHIEF OF ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 11 (AP).—Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, New York eye specialist, arrived today to perform an operation on President Roberto Ortiz.

The surgeon would not say that he had come to treat the president, but it had been reported that he was coming at the request of President Roosevelt.

"Of course," said Dr. Castroviejo, "if any Argentine oculist asks me to see President Ortiz I will be glad to do so." He was accompanied by a secretary-nurse. The 56 year old president's son, Jorge, and many prominent Argentines met them at the airport. Failing sight and diabetes forced Ortiz to withdraw from active executive duties two years ago.

150 Australian Strikers Ordered Into the Army

SYDNEY, Australia, May 12 [Tuesday]—(AP).—One hundred and fifty men who stopped work in the Millfield coal mines in protest against an award of the central reference board were ordered today to serve in the military forces or the army labor corps.

U-Boats Blast 3 Ships Off East Coast

100,000 Open Bond Canvass; City Responds

(Pictures on page 3.)

One hundred thousand Chicago Minute Men last night opened their three day drive to sign up every family to buy war stamps and bonds. Downstate 80,000 more workers began their campaign. And in the three hours from 6 to 9 p. m. most of them had canvassed a third of their districts.

In all except the most poverty stricken sections the response was uniformly excellent. Minute Men were received with courtesy and consideration. Preliminary reports showed that more than 90 per cent of those interviewed signed up to buy or confirmed regular purchases contracted thru their employers or directly with the treasury.

Some Work on Sunday.

A few bond wardens reported their districts completely canvassed. Some of them "jumped the gun" and worked Sunday. Among these was Eddie Kaye, 17 years old, 716 Maxwell street, bond warden for his block. He had to work last night, so he went out Sunday and signed up everybody in his block.

"A lot of them," his mother confided last night, "were cousins and aunts. He even signed up his grandmother."

Another who finished his job Sunday was F. P. Gustavson, 2124 McDaniel avenue, Evanston. Mr. Gustavson found he was going to be away from the city yesterday, so he went out Sunday and worked his block all alone. It took him five hours, he said, and his success was 100 per cent.

On Relief, Can't Pledge.

To offset these success stories was a report from one block in a poor section of the city. The block's bond warden on the near west side was found, long after 6 o'clock, lolling at home.

"Why aren't you out signing up your blocks with your Minute Men?" he was asked. [The reporter even offered to go along and help.]

"Aw, what's the use," he answered despondently. "There's only nine families in the block and they're all on relief, just the same as me." He said he had already canvassed them all.

Generally, however, among those of smaller income the response was as good as in the more prosperous districts. In the Jane Addams housing project Minute Man Joseph R. Salerno, 813 Taylor street, signed up Mrs. Ralph J. Bartuch, 848 Lytle street, wife of a truck driver. Harold H. Stout of the Central National bank, co-chairman of Community No. 2, went with Salerno. The Bartuchs have five children.

Led by 108 Chairmen.

The drive was led by 108 of these community chairmen. Under the original civilian defense set-up, provision was made for a bond warden in each block. About two weeks ago a meeting of these block wardens was held in each community and the wardens were told to get enough Minute Men in each block so there would be one Minute Man to about 12 families. The resulting organization, altho put together in a rush, was ready for the beginning of the drive last night. The average block of 100 families thus had from eight to ten Minute Men at work.

Several meetings were held at

[Continued on page 3, column 4.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:32. Sunset, 8. Moonrise, 5:02 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is the morning star. Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, and Mars are the evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued warm and occasional showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and early Tuesday night, moderate winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. May 12:

3 a.m.	50	9 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	*72
4 a.m.	52	10 a.m.	55	4 p.m.	60
5 a.m.	53	11 a.m.	61	5 p.m.	62
6 a.m.	53	Noon	66	6 p.m.	64
7 a.m.	52	1 p.m.	71	7 p.m.	67
8 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	70	8 p.m.	67

9 p.m.	66	10 p.m.	66
11 p.m.	66	Midn't.	66
1 a.m.	67	2 a.m.	66

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. May 11: Mean temperature, 60; normal, 56 degrees. Precipitation, .24 of an inch. Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 88 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 62; at 7:30 p. m., 83.

[Official weather table on page 22.]

Total average net paid circulation
APRIL, 1942
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

KEEP 'EM ROLLIN', BOYS! KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'

Army Honors Lombard Hero for Saving Girl

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 4.)

CARIBBEAN DEFENSE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, C. Z., May 11.—Two young army selectees, one from a suburb of Chicago, have been awarded soldier's medals for their outstanding bravery in swimming thru shark and ray infested waters to rescue an 11 year old girl adrift in a kayak. The soldiers are members of an army observation squadron which has more than 100 men and officers from the Chicago area.

Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, commander of the 6th air force here, personally presented the medals to the soldiers. They are Sergt. Dean Bredenkamp, 22 years old, of 43 North Park avenue, Lombard, Ill., and Pvt. First Class John Bilinski, 23, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Wind Sweeps Boat to Sea.

On Feb. 3 Bredenkamp and Bilinski were playing baseball on an ocean beach near the field at which their squadron is stationed. Near by Katherine Gaines, 11, the daughter of Lieut. Col. E. P Gaines, was paddling her kayak in the surf.

A sudden off shore breeze swept the little boat out toward the open sea despite the girl's efforts to reach shore. Hearing her cries, Bredenkamp and Bilinski swam out more than one quarter of a mile to the kayak and then towed it back to shore. As soon as they left the shallow water of the beach, the men were in danger from the sharks and manta rays which inhabit these waters.

Both Aware of Peril.

Sergt. Bredenkamp, who has been in the army a year and in Panama for four months, told of the rescue:

"Of course we knew there were sharks and rays because we'd often caught them while fishing off the beach," he said. "But we didn't think much about them when we saw the little girl out there in that canoe. On the way out and back we kicked and splashed a lot, and maybe that's what kept them off. Our greatest fear was that the kayak would tip over. Then the girl would have been in danger, too."

After presenting the medals, Gen. Johnson reviewed the observation squadron. He ordered Bredenkamp and Bilinski to walk by his side during the entire review.

The observation squadron to which the two soldiers belong formerly was commanded by Maj. Clifford A. McElvain, recently promoted to the post of assistant chief of staff of military intelligence of the 6th air force. Maj. McElvain, a World war flyer, was an insurance broker in Chicago prior to entering military service.

Chicagoan Commands Squadron.

Now the squadron is commanded by another Chicagoan, Capt. Frank Allen, formerly a United Air Lines pilot on the Chicago-New York run. Other Chicago officers in the unit are Lieut. Andrew P. Rebori, 1328 North State street, son of Andrew N. Rebori, Chicago architect; Lieut. Paul B. Olsen, 6020 Drexel avenue, formerly a newspaper reporter; Lieut. James Welch, 7657 Coles avenue, former steel company employé, and Capt. Verner T. Wide of Lockport, former employé of the Chicago Stock exchange.

The squadron has been stationed in the Canal Zone for more than four months.

MAPS OF STRATEGIC PACIFIC ISLANDS

The back page of today's Tribune is a full page color feature consisting of a large scale map of New Caledonia and a map of the south Pacific ocean. Shown on the map of the south Pacific are the Marshall, Caroline, and Marianas islands, from which the Japanese menace Hawaii and the route to Australia.

Sows Seeds of Kindness, Reaps a Lot of Needling!

MEXICO CITY, May 11 (AP).—When President Avila Camacho of Mexico ordered a government pawnshop to return $186,000 worth of sewing machines to their women owners as a Mother's day gift he started something. Now patrons of all Mexico's private pawnshops have appealed to Camacho to pay off their loans so they can get their sewing machines back, pleading that they need them as much as did the recipients of governmental generosity.

2 Midwest Navy Flyers Killed in Texas Crash

Corpus Christi, Tex., May 11 (AP).—Ensign Arthur G. Scholl, squadron instructor at Cuddihy field, and Aviation Cadet William E. Rochex, were killed when a navy scout trainer crashed near Robstown Saturday afternoon. Scholl was the son of Peter Scholl of Isabel, S. D. Rochex was the son of Mrs. Clare Fayette Rochex of Des Moines, Ia. The men were on a routine training flight.

Chicago Boys, Girls Register for Farm Jobs

More than 3,000 city boys and girls, 16 years and older, registered at their high schools yesterday for summer vacation farm jobs as their contribution to the war effort.

The registration is to continue thru the week in Chicago and is part of the national movement to fill the gaps left by farmhands who have been drafted into armed forces or who have taken war industry jobs in the cities.

The youngsters are being registered by the United States Employment service in coöperation with the city's public and private schools. By the end of the week the bureau expects to have signed more than 6,000.

Tells How Plan Will Work.

This is how the plan will work, according to E. E. Mossman, the bureau's farm superintendent in charge of Du Page and Cook counties: After the registration at the schools, each applicant's card is to be filed with the United States Employment service. Each boy and girl will be interviewed by the personnel staff of the service.

Meanwhile, field workers will tour the farm communities and will determine how many boys and girls are needed for the jobs and will take requests for help from farmers.

Farmers to Be Investigated.

Each boy and girl will be notified where there is to be an opening and how much the job will pay. Each farmer requesting help is to be investigated by personnel workers, Mossman said. The applicant has the choice of accepting or refusing the jobs offered.

Most of the Chicago boys and girls will be placed on Du Page and Cook county farms.

A boy with mechanical skill will in many instances qualify for tractor driving Mossman continued. A girl with home economics training will be given a job to assist farm housewives with household duties.

The boys are to be paid from $1 to $2 a day plus room and board. Pay rates for girls are to be announced later.

The opening of the registration yesterday followed a week's publicity campaign in the schools urging pupils to aid their country by helping harvest the nation's crops.

ONE CRAFT HIT 1½ MILES OUT, IS TOWED TO PORT

Navy Boat Fires on 2 Submarines.

Lake Worth, Fla., May 11.—The navy today announced the torpedoing of three more merchant ships off the Atlantic coast, one of which was attacked within a mile and a half of shore. Two were American vessels and one was a British cargo ship. The British vessel, which was the one attacked near shore, was towed to port. It was not announced whether the other two had sunk.

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Survivors of one of the American ships said a navy boat fired on two submarines which came to the surface after the attack, but apparently did not damage them. The survivors said another merchant ship was near the line of fire and that the submarines disappeared before the naval vessel could maneuver into better position.

Four sailors lost their lives in the three attacks and one was missing. Since Pearl Harbor 159 vessels have been sunk in American waters, with 1,003 known dead, 1,213 missing and believed lost, and 4,977 rescued.

Captain and 31 Rescued.

H. K. Johnsen of Miami, Fla., skipper of the vessel which was attacked by two submarines, and the 31 members of his crew were rescued and landed at West Palm Beach. Capt. Johnsen said he doubted that the U-boats had been damaged by the naval gunfire.

The ship remained afloat after the torpedoing and the crew volunteered to return to her. As they were approaching, however, the vessel burst into flames, which shot 500 feet into the air.

An engineer identified as P. Shera of Cincinnati, O., lost his life on the other American ship when he stayed below long enough to shut off the engines after the vessel had been torpedoed. W. J. Hess of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was on duty with him, said Shera shouted "Get out of here!" when the torpedo struck and then ran to the throttle to stop the ship. Hess said there was another explosion and he heard Shera scream.

Dies in Seaman's Arms.

Louis Festa of New York, a wiper, made a futile effort to save A. Fenoress, the ship's chief engineer. He went to the chief's quarters after the attack and found him unconscious with a head injury.

"I carried him to the deck," Festa said, "but he died in my arms before I could get him to a lifeboat."

Survivors of this ship, who were landed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said a seaman identified only as Kelly was missing. It was not announced

[Continued on page 7, column 4.]

INDUSTRY MUST LOSE 'PRICELESS YOUTH,' GEN. HERSHEY WARNS

Detroit, Mich., May 11 (AP).—American industrial management was told today by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, to "begin now" the replacement with older men and women of "priceless youth" needed for combat service.

"Each day we must come to you for a pound or more of flesh," he declared before the Economic club. "We may even get to the place where practically every able-bodied person must go. It won't be in June, 1942, but it may come.

"In 1942, we must triple the number of men who were working in war industries last Jan. 1. We must double the number of men in the armed forces by the end of the year. That means only one thing—mobilize some 12,000,000 individuals.

"If we are to have an army of 6,000,000 or 8,000,000, plus some man power for the navy, and if we have to allow for 25 to 35 per cent of rejections for physical reasons, industry had better start thinking and planning and training those who will replace these priceless young men."

Hershey said men with dependents need not expect to be called for military duty before 1943.

HERE'S DIGEST OF WAR NEWS ON WORLD FRONTS

Latest developments on all war fronts:

A Japanese destroyer and two cargo vessels were sunk by American submarines in the western Pacific, Washington, D. C., announced, raising to 42 the toll of Jap ships sunk during the war by American undersea craft.

On the Burma front the Chinese reported they were holding their lines around a Japanese force enveloped on the Burma road, of which thousands already have been killed. Japanese reenforcements rushed up were intercepted by the Chinese.

Report Mindanao Surrender.

Gen. Wavell shook up the Indian army, organizing it into three commands for better defense against invasion.

Tokio reported that Maj. Gen. W. F. Sharp, commanding the American-Filipino forces on the island of Mindanao, had surrendered. The Japs claimed the occupation of the Philippines has been completed.

Malta Blasts 70 Planes.

British headquarters in Malta announced that 70 axis aircraft had been destroyed or damaged over the island fortress in two days, 63 of them during raids by axis planes on Sunday.

Moscow announced the Nazis had launched an offensive on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea. Stubborn fighting with heavy German losses was also reported on the northern front.

[Stories on page 1, 5, and 8.]

Bombers Hit 2 Jap Transports in Solomons

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 12 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Allied bombers struck two more Japanese transports and straddled a large tanker with explosives in the islands northeast of Australia yesterday after last week's repulse of the enemy fleet in the Coral sea, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

This brought to 23 and perhaps 24 the number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in a week by allied naval-air operations in the southwest Pacific.

The two transports, the communique said, were hit in the Solomon Islands, and the tanker at De Boyne Island, in the Louisiade archipelago.

Hit Buildings on Shore.

In addition to the tanker a four motored Japanese seaplane also was believed to have been damaged, and stores and buildings ashore were hit squarely. These Japanese naval units may have been part of the Japanese fleet which was repulsed in the Coral sea.

Japanese airmen raided Port Moresby in southern New Guinea, and at Horn island in the Torres strait at the northernmost tip of Australia. Damage was slight at Port Moresby, and there was no damage at the Horn island airdrome, it was said.

The possibility that Japanese invasion troops perished by the shipload in the Coral sea battle was advanced by competent informants who emphasized that allied announcements of enemy losses thus far have made little mention of damage to transport units.

Conservative and still incomplete reports of the epic battle have listed only two Japanese transports or supply ships sunk and five more damaged.

Sub Sinks Jap Destroyer.

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—Destruction of a Japanese destroyer and two cargo vessels by United States submarines operating in the western Pacific was announced today by the navy department.

The communique gave no details of these latest blows at the enemy's supply lines, except to emphasize that they were not "related to the recent engagement in the Coral sea.

One of the cargo vessels was described as a naval craft, presumably a fleet auxiliary, and the other simply as a medium sized cargo ship. The report of these sinkings raised to 42 the number of Japanese ships of all types sunk by American submarines.

SOVIET BATTLES PUSH AIMED AT OIL IN CAUCASUS

Fighting Flares on Kerch Peninsula.

(Map on page 7.)

MOSCOW, May 12 [Tuesday]—(AP).—The first big Nazi spring thrust began yesterday in the eastern Crimea with a lunge toward Kerch, a key peninsular point along the shortest possible route to the soviet's Caucasian oil riches, the Russians announced at midnight.

"During May 11 in the Kerch peninsula," the communique said, "our troops waged stubborn battles against the German Fascist [Nazi] troops who had taken the offensive."

This departure from the customary "nothing to report" phrase indicated the Germans had begun a large scale movement toward the oil fields so heavily prized by Adolf Hitler that he has expended thousands of lives in efforts to get them.

Thus, as many observers had expected, the Germans' main effort appears to be directed at smashing across the Kerch peninsula to grab the rich fuel deposits and be in a position to turn the allied middle eastern flank in another oil kingdom, Iran [Persia].

Front Quiet Since December.

The renewed fighting in the Kerch peninsula ended the comparative quiet which has prevailed there since the Russians last December hurled the Germans back from the town of Kerch, on the western side of the narrow strait of the same name which connects the Black sea and the Sea of Azov.

After Adolf Hitler's winter campaign fizzled out, the Russians pushed the Germans back some 30 miles from Kerch and recaptured the Crimean port of Theodosia, but were forced to abandon the latter.

2 MILLION IN ACTION

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BERNE, Switzerland, May 12 [Tuesday]—Shortly after sundown yesterday somewhere near 2,000,000 men on the vast "Donetz front" gave what may be a first answer to the question: When will Adolf Hitler's long-heralded "spring offensive" begin? Initial reports from semi-official Moscow circles indicated the Germans have engaged a vast military machine consisting of some 24 armored divisions, between 1,000 and 2,000 first line planes, and many infantry units on the 250 mile front between Dnepropetrovsk and Kerch.

The military spokesman from Kuibyshev admitted initial soviet reverses "at certain points," but claimed the Russians still hold their lines.

[Berlin dispatches reaching London early today by way of Ankara, Turkey, said Hitler was nearly ready with military and political preparations aimed at "decisive action which will determine the issue of the war." However, Turkish quarters were reported calm because of the lack of axis military preparations in the Balkans and because they believe Germany has suffered too heavily in Russia to open a new war theater.]

Karelian Offensive Reported.

While details are lacking as to the exact progress of operations on the southern front, the Russians claim to have launched an offensive on the Karelian isthmus against axis positions north of Leningrad, where fighting appears to be intense.

According to informed sources, intense German troop movements are being carried out in the Smolensk region. "Feinting" attacks by the Russians toward Smolensk from the region of Yelnya and the west bank of the Dnieper river may herald an "embarrassingly" heavy attack by the Russians on the central front soon, it also was said.

Nazis Report Offensive.

New York, May 11 (AP).—The British radio in a broadcast heard here tonight quoted the German news agency as speaking of "offensive and defensive actions fought east of the Kerch-Kharkov line."

Report Drive on Guerrillas.

LONDON, May 12 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Germany is using Hungarian, Slovak, and Spanish troops on the Russian front in a big "rear lines offensive" against soviet guerrillas, Reuters reported from Stockholm today. Reports from Berlin quoted by the agency said that Russian commissars had been found in possession of Nazi uniforms with which they mingled with regular German troops in their sabotage campaigns.

TRACES U. S. LACK OF DEFENSES TO ROOSEVELT DOOR

Uses President's Words to Prove Point.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—President Roosevelt's opposition to defense spending—but no other kind—in the years prior to 1940 when aggressor nations armed for war was primarily responsible for our failure to attain preparedness before the outbreak of the war, Rep. J. William Ditter [R., Pa.] asserted today.

Ditter, ranking minority member of the house naval appropriations subcommittee and an ardent supporter of national defense measures, made this statement in answer to the attack on the Republican party's preparedness record by Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic national committee.

Michelson issued a statement Saturday appealing for election of a Democratic congress in November and accusing Republicans of being responsible for the present war and all preceding disasters of the last 24 years.

Refuted by Roosevelt Utterances.

Michelson's accusations are amply refuted by a study of Presidential utterances on defense and foreign policy questions during his first two terms, Ditter declared, recalling that three days before Pearl Harbor he rose in congress to present a documented account of the Roosevelt administration's record on preparedness measures.

"I believe the American people resent Mr. Michelson's effort to divert their attention from the grim realities of war to a partisan political pantomime," Ditter said. "I think it is most unfortunate that the New Deal appears to be intent on trying to hold its political trenches and to wage war at the same time. It is in marked contrast to the solemn commitment made by the Republican party to the American people that the winning of the war is and will be its only objective."

Consistent Defense Supporter.

Ditter has supported every naval expansion and authorization bill submitted to the house since he has been a member and was recently warmly praised for his "untiring efforts" in behalf of national defense by Rep. Carl Vinson [D., Ga.], chairman of the naval affairs committee.

In his summary of the Roosevelt preparedness record given in congress Dec. 4, 1941, Ditter presented figures showing that during the first seven years of the Roosevelt administration congress appropriated all but 2 per cent of all funds requested by Mr. Roosevelt for national defense.

Charges Stand Against Defense.

Ditter told congress we were stronger than any potential enemy in 1932 but that Roosevelt, on assuming office, took a stand against defense spending. He quoted the President's message to congress May 16, 1933:

"Permanent defenses are a nonrecurring charge against governmental budgets while large armies, continually rearmed with improved offensive weapons, constitute a recurring charge. This more than any other factor today is responsible for governmental deficits and bankruptcy."

Between March 4, 1933, and June, 1940, congress voted more than 18 billion dollars to be spent solely at the President's discretion but only $636,248,097 from these funds was spent for defense purposes, Ditter said. During this period the total expenditure for national defense was $6,553,681,000, while the total expenditure for recovery and relief was approximately 22 billion dollars, according to Ditter.

Criticized Defense Spending.

Ditter recalled that the Democratic platform of 1932, which Roosevelt unqualifiedly indorsed, bitterly criticized the Republican administration for a national defense expenditure fast approaching a billion dollars annually.

Our defenses began to be inadequate when Hitler rose to power and other countries of the axis chose the road to war rather than a peaceful solution of their problems, Ditter said. He listed as important dates March 5, 1933, when Hitler gained complete control of the German reichstag; Oct. 3, 1935, when Italy invaded Ethiopia, and March 7, 1936, when Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland.

On the point of whether President Roosevelt received warning that our national defenses needed strengthening Ditter quoted from the annual report for 1933 of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff: "The army strength in personnel and materiel and its readiness for employment are below the danger line. I consider it of the utmost importance to the United States that this condition be rectified without delay."

Similar Warnings Given.

Ditter said similar warnings were given the President "time and again." In his annual report for 1936, Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff at the time, described our army as an unfinished and unassembled machine, some of its parts not in existence and others existing in semifinished form or as rough forgings. The secretary of war said in his report for 1937 that the United States army was relatively weaker than a year before as compared with armies of other nations.

President Roosevelt had knowledge that our potential enemies were building up their armies and armaments, Ditter said. He quoted from a Presidential message to congress April 20, 1937, requesting a billion and a half dollars for work relief, "In proportion to national budgets, the United States is spending a far smaller portion of government income for armaments than the nations to which I refer. That is, nations engaged in an armament race."

Cites Bonneville Speech.

Ditter recalled that the first display by the President of interest in threats against America by foreign dictators was given in his "quarantine the aggressors" speech in Chicago Oct. 5, 1937. As an indication that the implications of this demand had not been thought thru by the President, Ditter asserted that only a week before Roosevelt, in an address at Bonneville dam, said.

"As I look upon Bonneville dam today, I cannot help the thought that instead of spending, as some nations do, half their national income in piling up armaments and more armaments for purposes of war we in America are wiser in using our wealth on projects like this which will give us more wealth, better living, and gerater happiness for our children."

The President asked a 20 per cent increase in naval tonnage in 1938 to keep abreast of increases in the British, Japanese and other navies, and in January, 1939, asked congress for about half a billion dollars for an emergency defense program to be spread over two years, according to Ditter. This request came nearly a year after Hitler had taken Austria and several months after Munich, he said.

Opposed Strong Air Force.

"At that late date he [the President] opposed an air force even equal to the air forces of those foreign powers which he declared were our enemies," Ditter said. "On Jan. 12, 1939, Mr. Roosevelt told congress: 'No responsible officer advocates building our airforces up to the total either of planes on hand or of productive capacity equal to the forces of certain other nations.'"

Plans for a defense program were presented to congress by the President May 16, 1940, after Denmark and Norway had fallen and the invasion of France and the Low Countries was under way, Ditter said. He said this called for a five year program costing 4 billion dollars and that Mr. Roosevelt was so positive this was adequate he advised congress to go home.

This program provided neither for a draft system or for a two ocean navy, yet measures authorizing both were passed by congress within three months and signed by Mr. Roosevelt. Before Pearl Harbor estimates of the costs of total defense were raised to 25 times the figure the President thought adequate, Ditter said.

No Provision for Aluminum.

Failure of the administration to take steps to insure a supply of aluminum necessary to meet the 50,000 planes a year goal fixed by the President was criticized by Ditter. Apparently no one in the administration realized until the spring of 1941 how much aluminum would be needed for this purpose, Ditter said.

"In the summer of 1940, or about the time the President set up the 50,000 plane goal, we were producing 360,000,000 pounds of aluminum a year," Ditter said. "In the late fall of 1940 it was estimated we would need about 750,000,000 pounds a year. By May of 1941 the estimate of aluminum needs for 1942 was raised to 1,400,000,000 pounds, and by the end of June, 1941, the figure was somewhat over 1,700,000,000 pounds."

Ditter said that in June, 1941, the country's planned aluminum production for 1942 was hardly over 800,000,000 pounds, about half our then estimated requirements. Plans for increasing this by more than 600,000,000 pounds were announced in July, 1941, but on Sept. 15 Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, admitted before a senate committee that no contracts for expansion of aluminum facilities had yet actually been let.

Ditter blamed quarrels between the interior department, the Tennessee Valley authority, the Federal Power commission, and the Aluminum Company of America for the retarding of plant expansion, and said the defense commission and the Office of Production Management had failed to take the necessary steps to get production from new producers.

Recommends Six Steps.

Six steps to speed the defense effort were recommended to the President by Ditter. Coming three days before the Pearl Harbor attack plunged the nation into war, these steps were:

1. Take congress and the people into his confidence and tell them the facts—which our enemies undoubtedly know—about what we have and what we need.
2. Remove the unnecessary censorship imposed upon the American people under the guise of military secrecy.
3. Stop the campaign of fear and get down to facts.
4. Get rid of the incompetents.
5. Appoint a single administrator with experienced, capable assistants to manage the defense program and delegate adequate authority to such administrator.
6. Formulate clear and consistent defense policies for labor, agriculture and industry, together with a sound price control and fiscal policy.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Tuesday, May 12, 1942.

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Henderson sees need for wage freezing, higher taxes. Page 9.
OPA promises gasoline to all who drive to work. Page 9.
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LOCAL.
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Three thousand Chicago boys, girls register for farm jobs. Page 1.
USO campaign gets stirring start; 2,300 hear Rockefeller Jr. Page 3.
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Tribune golf students receive third lesson tonight. Page 19.
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Chicago women golfers prepare for first war session. Page 20.
Lee's comeback not quite clear to Bill, himself. Page 21.
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Indians' late rally beats Tigers again, 8 to 5. Page 21.

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Regional WPB office plan put into effect by Nelson. Page 25.
CIO union broadens its drive on farm equipment companies. Page 25.
Omnibus and other big companies report larger profits. Page 26.
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CANADA PREMIER MOVES TO SET UP OVERSEAS DRAFT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., May 11.—Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King today introduced in parliament an amendment to the mobilization laws to remove the ban on conscription for overseas service. In protest, Pierre J. A. Cardin resigned as minister of public works and transport.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

The prime minister's move was the first step to translate into action the view of Canadians as expressed in a near two to one majority in the April 27 plebiscite on whether the government should be released from preelection pledge not to send Canadian draftees overseas. The bill, the prime minister observed, is the "logical consequence of the vote."

In his resignation, Cardin, who was the prime minister's senior lieutenant from Quebec, wrote that he disagreed with "the new policy of the government" and declared nothing had been established to make necessary the introduction of a measure "containing the principle of compulsory military service for overseas."

Woman Bookkeeper Held on 2d Embezzlement Charge

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, 34 years old, 835 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park, was arrested for the second time since April 28 and held in $20,000 bond last night on a charge of embezzlement. The warrant was obtained by Assistant State's Attorney Julius Sherwin when informed an audit of the books of the H. D. Maggio Nash company, where she was a bookkeeper, showed she was $10,000 short instead of $500 as charged in the first warrant.

GANGSTERS' DRIVE TO CONTROL FOOD, DRINK SALE TOLD

Stanton Plots to Rule Union Members.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Gangster plans to make Public Enemy Danny Stanton the food and drink boss of Chicago were reported yesterday by Sergt. George Barnes, head of the labor detail of the police department. As a result Barnes was summoned for a conference this morning with Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant state's attorney, and Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for State's Attorney Courtney.

The plans were said to involve control of the organization known as the Local Joint Executive Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employés International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America. It embraces 15 unions of bartenders, waiters, waitresses, and miscellaneous hotel and restaurant employés.

Reports Another Plan.

Barnes also reported a plan by the gangster syndicate to regain control of the bartenders' union, local 278, which was under court receivership for nearly a year. During the litigation Louis Romano, a gunman labeled as a stooge for Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti, resigned as president of local 278 and as head of the joint executive board.

James Crowley, chosen president of the bartenders' local in a court supervised election, was recently forced out as president of the joint board, Barnes reported. Tom Rogan, secretary-treasurer of the waiters' union, local 25, which Barnes said has been under Stanton's domination for years, was named Crowley's successor on the board.

The board, Barnes explained, for some years has been the union agency for bargaining with the hotel proprietors and members of the restaurant owners' association, who have been represented by Attorney Abraham Teitelbaum. Now, Barnes declared, Romano, the exunion leader, is assisting Teitelbaum as a labor relations adviser.

Representatives on Both Sides.

As the story was given to the state's attorney's office, the gangsters, thru Stanton hope to be represented on both sides of the conference table when wages and working conditions of hotel, restaurant, and tavern employés are discussed. And they expect to be represented on both sides of the conference table when strikes are called or settled, Barnes added.

"In the court hearing [concerning local 278] before Judge Robert Jerome Dunne, it was revealed that Nitti and Stanton, along with other gangsters, attempted to dictate what brands of liquor and beer would be pushed by union bartenders," Barnes explained. "The syndicate controled the output of certain distilleries and breweries.

"Their domination of the joint board and the bartenders' local was fought by George McLane, who checked them to a certain extent. Now, with Stanton in charge of the program, and the power of the waiters' union, the waitresses' union, and of the miscellaneous union of hotel and restaurant employés added to that of the bartenders, the gangsters might be able to dictate to the hotel and restaurant men on food as well as on drinks."

Barnes said an attack was recently launched on local 278 of the bartenders by an allied organization, local 376 of South Chicago. Local 376 arbitrarily has established a new boundary line, moving its jurisdiction north to 71st street. If that boundary line is maintained, all the bartenders working south of 71st street, and now members of 278, presumably will be forced to switch to 376. Several hundred bartenders are involved, Barnes said.

The state's attorney's office was told that the syndicate originally founded by Capone, later ruled by Nitti, and now under a regency shared by Stanton, Murray Humphreys, and other gunmen, dominates the South Chicago union of barmen. The barmen's union for the western suburbs also is under this regency, Barnes said.

Air Corps' Offer

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Herb Canfield looking at recruiting poster.

The army air corps offered a travel bargain yesterday. A new poster, displayed in the window of a travel service at 16 North Michigan avenue, read "Fly to Tokyo. All expenses paid." Herb Canfield of 243 Clinton avenue, Elmhurst, was among the first to read the army offer.

BERWYN HOSPITAL RECORDS ITS FIRST SET OF TRIPLETS

McLean Memorial hospital in Berwyn yesterday recorded its first birth of triplets. The babies, all boys, were born to Mrs. Evelyn Ripley, 34 years old, of 2028 South 11th avenue, Maywood. Her husband, James, 40, is a foreman at the Buick plant in Melrose Park. David Warren, who weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces, is the only one of the babies not placed in an incubator. Duane William weighed 4 pounds 15 ounces and Douglas Wayne, the last to be born, weighed 2 pounds 5 ounces. Dr. Ben Wagner of Berwyn was the attending physician. They are the couple's first children.

SERVICE UNION URGED TO ROUT 'UNHOLY EVILS'

Minneapolis, Minn., May 11 (AP).—Delegates representing 190,000 union members were called upon today to "condemn intelligently and without reservation the three unholy evils which so often have brought upon organized labor a patient public's just criticism."

The speaker at the opening session of the special war convention of the American Federation of Labor building service employés international union was the Rev. John P. Boland, member of the New York labor relations board and former NLRB director.

He said unions should "look upon communism as your bitterest foe, opposed to the very wage system upon which unionism is built."

"Be vigilant in unearthing and uprooting racketeering," he added, "and drop officials of the domineering, totalitarian type who would wreck unions to obtain authority."

William L. McFetridge, president of the union and salvage director for the Chicago metropolitan area, warned union members against a "let George do it" attitude.

Tomorrow at 2:45 the second session of the Parliamentary Law Class will be held in Mandel's Tea Room. Mrs. M. H. Lieber, a professional Parliamentarian, will lead the class. There is no admission charge.

Garden Glamor for You!

Victory Garden Coats

$2.59

Dig in your garden, sprawl in the sun . . . in one of these new brunch coats. Radishes, corn, beets rollick over the crisp, sturdy cotton. Double breasted and button styles. exclusive at Mandel's. Red, blue, maize; 12-20.

Matching Apron, $1.25

Mail Your Order—Call State 1500—Delivery by Truck on Orders of $2 or More.

MANDEL BROTHERS Suzanne Shop—Third Floor—State

Your Name Imprinted 25c Extra

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It's Precious! Don't Lose It!

Case for Your Sugar Ration Card

This handy, durable, simulated alligator grain case will keep your card from getting frayed, worn, lost. Made expressly for this purpose, it is convenient in size, carries as many as 8 Sugar Ration Cards. Get yours today!

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COAL

6-PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN at 9c ton extra cost

Pocahontas Straight Mine Run	$8.20
Pocahontas Domestic Mine Run	8.50
Eastern Kentucky Stoker	8.35
Western Kentucky Stoker	6.65
Central Illinois Stoker	5.00
Coke, Pea Size	10.25
Pocahontas Washed Nut	8.75
Illinois Egg	6.00

10-ton loads—no sales tax

HOSKINS Coal & Dock Corp.
10 S. La Salle St. Central 4200

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

Full leather lining over Lastex action back

BRUCEWOOD DOUBLE-ACTION COAT
with zip-in Leather lining over Lastex action back

$39.95

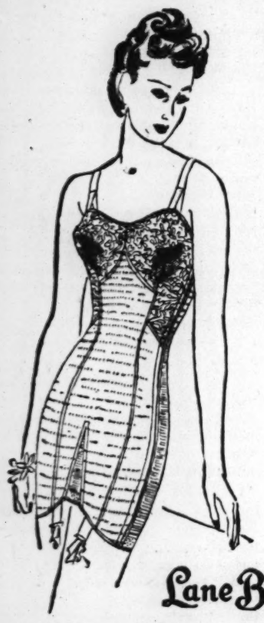
It's really 2 or 3 coats in one—that saves resources for your country and money for you

In plain colors, braids, Harris type tweeds, camel & wools—sizes 12 to 42 —others to $69.50 5th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

Stout Women!

Cool Control in Mesh



Light as air . . . but it lets no wayward line escape its moulding power. Busts are cupped in reinforced lace. Have it with or without an inner-belt . . . as your figure requires.

$5.95

Sizes 36 to 52 long, or 36 to 50 short

Lane Bryant

SECOND FLOOR CORSETS • 101 N. WABASH AVE.

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

"We've SOLVED the sweet tooth problem!"

"What's a sweet tooth to do now that sugar is being rationed? Well, after all, Uncle Sam is just asking us to conserve sugar—not to eliminate its use entirely. We can still have our candy . . . but since we're going to eat less of it, we'd better eat the best. So when our sweet tooth yearns for a candy treat, we settle for a box of Andes."

5 CHOICE ASSORTMENTS
SANDRA, 60c lb. MARY JANE, 60c lb.
MONOGRAM, 80c lb. FRUIT & NUT, 90c lb.
SOPHIA MINIATURES, lb., $1.25

Mail Orders to 4430 North Clark Street, Chicago
Add 25c Extra for Packing and Shipping

In Candies—It's Andes

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

See Phone Book for One Nearest You

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"It was cheaper when we were driving. We couldn't stop at every ladies' wear shop!"

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at The Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower.

2,300 GIVE USO FUND CAMPAIGN STIRRING START

Hear Rockefeller Jr. Call War 'Death Struggle.'

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Chicago demonstrated its devotion and support for the men who are fighting the war last night when its civic leaders virtually stormed the dinner in the Stevens hotel at which the United Service organizations opened their national campaign for $32,000,000.

The dinner had been planned for 1,500. Twenty-three hundred turned out. John D. Rockefeller Jr., whose gift to the drive is $200,000 and whose gift to the army and navy is three sons, Winthrop, David, and Lawrence, was the principal speaker. He emphasized the spiritual side of the conflict, said that "this war is fundamentally a death struggle between the material and spiritual forces of the world," and added:

"New high standards of gallant living and heroic dying have been set. Belief in the supreme worth of the individual, which belief underlies democracy, is gaining ground. Personal liberty, freedom of thought, speech, and action, the right to worship God according to the dictates of the individual conscience — for these, men and women in large numbers are again willing to fight, suffer, and die."

Broadcast Over W-G-N.

His address was broadcast over W-G-N and a nationwide Mutual network.

Before the dinner, Chicago's part in the national campaign had been emphasized at a meeting in the Chicago club of the many industrialists who comprise the local sponsors' division. The quota of Chicago's metropolitan area, including Cook, Lake and Du Page counties, is $1,749,432. At the meeting a soldier and a sailor, each told in forceful fashion and from first hand knowledge of the good the USO has done among the men near the camps scattered over the country, in the cities when they are traveling back and forth from their bases or while they are on leave and don't know where to go or what to do.

At this meeting also Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton, formerly commander of the 33d division at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and now in Chicago on a new army assignment, testified as to the help which the USO has given to soldiers. He said the USO's work had proved a great boon to army morale.

Mr. Rockefeller in his address at the banquet last night emphasized again and again what he termed the spiritual side of war. He told the leaders of the Chicago organization that "perhaps the most important reason for supporting the USO is because it is based upon spiritual values."

Materialism Run Rampant.

"Materialism has run rampant," he said. "International treaties have been broken. The given word has meant nothing. The lust for power has exalted might and scoffed at right.

"Surely it is not for things but for ideals that great sacrifices are made; not for the material, but for the spiritual. We must bring spiritual power to our fighting men if they are to be invincible. That is the high task of the USO.

"The world is under the cloud of a war that in human suffering and anguish, not to speak of destruction of material values, bids fair to outstrip in staggering degree the former war. In some countries the church has been overthrown and the nation exalted to its sacred place. In many the people are dominated by dictators arrogating to themselves the attributes of God Almighty.

Faith of Pilgrim Fathers.

"Today the crying need of a broken and suffering world is a return to the simple and courageous faith of the Pilgrim fathers; the cultivation of their rugged spiritual qualities, their stern sense of honor and willingness to sacrifice; the rebirth in man of the uncompromising sense of loyalty that characterized the founders and builders of this nation; a rekindling of the deep, impelling faith in God they had.

"The future of mankind depends on the ever growing number of disciplined individuals with faith in God and a love of mankind who, irrespective of boundaries of race or creed, are ready not only to die for liberty, for the truth and for the right, but what is often much harder to live and work for their establishment. This is the task to which we have committed ourselves."

Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company and general chairman of the Chicago campaign, explained the organization of the drive. He said it is under the direction of Mitchell McKeown, who has organized the Community Fund, Red Cross and other fund raising activities for many years.

Mayor Kelly Speaks.

Mayor Kelly attended both as the city's chief executive and coördinator of civilian defense for the metropolitan area.

"You can tell the world that Chicago is 100 per cent behind the war, behind our fighting men from all over the country and behind the President," the mayor said. And he added with a smile: "This turnout proves it!"

The sponsors' committee for the USO campaign in this area is headed by John Stuart, president of the Quaker Oats company. Sponsors include:

Max Adler	James R. Leavell
John R. Allen	David Levinger
John D. Ames	C. A. Liddle
Philip D. Armour	James McCahey
Col. Donald Armstrong	Bentley G. McCloud
Sewell L. Avery	Fowler McCormick
John Balaban	Col. R. R. McCormick
P. N. Bard	A. H. Mellinger
Laird Bell	Carl Mayer
Wm. McCormick Blair	George F. Mitchell
John Brocksmit	John J. Mitchell
Edward E. Brown	Ralph H. Norton
Ralph Budd	P. C. Osgood
Champ Carry	John O'Keefe
Alfred T. Carton	Harris Perlstein
Shelden Clark	Mason Phelps
Kent S. Clow	Fred A. Poor
L. L. Cohen	Frank C. Rathje
John Collier	Bryan Reid
D. W. Creeden	Edward L. Ryerson
Dexter Cummings	F. H. Scott
J. D. Cunningham	Charles W. Seabury
Bror Dahlberg	R. G. Seubert
Charles S. Davis	G. A. Shallberg
John DeHaven	William P. Sidley
A. N. Dick	D. B. Silberman
T. R. Donnelley	Kenneth G. Smith
Lauren J. Drake	Solomon A. Smith
Thomas Drover	H. J. Spiegel Jr.
R. J. Doyle	T. P. Swift
G. A. Eastwood	Stuart J. Templeton
Max Epstein	Merle J. Trees
Horton Fall	Mrs. Merle J. Trees
Howard W. Fenton	Herman Waldeck
Marshall Field	C. N. Walgreen
Lt. Col. C. L. Fordney	Rawleigh Warner
Charles Y. Freeman	E. P. Waud
Thomas B. Freeman	Charles G. Wells
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C. B. Goodspeed	T. J. White
Walter E. Heller	Werner Wieboldt
John Holmes	Edward F. Wilson
James S. Kemper	John P. Wilson
Martin H. Kennelly	Gen. R. E. Wood
Oliver M. Knode	H. P. Zimmerman
J. L. Kraft	

Getting Pledges to Buy War Bonds

(Story starts on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. George Hones (left) getting war bond purchase pledge from Mrs. Eleanor Sanders at 1439 Granville avenue while husband, William Sanders, and daughter, Karen, 3, look on.

E. F. McNamee, block captain, calling on Mrs. Lucille Samis, 6111 North Paulina street, and getting her pledge to buy war bonds, as her daughter, Joan, looks on. Mrs. Samis became interesetd in the campaign and joined the force of city-wide visitors.

Mrs. Samis calling on Henry Behrman, 6109 North Paulina street, a neighbor, and inducing him to sign pledge for purchase of bonds.

CITY WELCOMES MINUTE MEN IN WAR BOND DRIVE

Thousands Sign Pledges on First Night.

[Continued from first page.]

which treasury department officials gave instructions to the wardens and their Minute Men. An effort was made to have two instruction sessions for every Minute Man in the city, but some got only one. Exact figures were impossible, defense coördinators said, but they based their estimates on the approximate 16,000 blocks in the city, with eight Minute Men to a block. That would have put 128,000 workers into the field last night. TRIBUNE reporters, spotted in many parts of the city and suburbs, found workers performing in about those numbers.

Pledges Held in Confidence.

In a number of cases block wardens issued circulars at their own expense, telling the residents what to expect and when the Minute Men would call. This was found to have speeded up the canvassing considerably.

The pledges were held in confidence by the workers. Each family that signed was given a window sticker. The Chicago and Cook county quota set by the treasury department is $38,136,600. The quota for all Illinois is $49,300,200.

The first block to report its drive complete in Chicago was accounted for by Ethan A. Johnson, 333 North Michigan avenue. In that address is one apartment occupied by Howard L. Willett Jr., treasurer of the Willett company. There is no other resident in that block.

Mr. Willett pledged a monthly sum more than 10 per cent of his income and more than many monthly total incomes.

Proves He's Good Salesman.

In one north side area E. F. McNamee, 6115 North Paulina street, a real estate man, proved himself a good salesman. His first call was on Mrs. Lucille Samis, 6111 Paulina, who was sewing on her front porch.

Mrs. Samis not only signed up, without asking her husband, Joseph, who was at work as a linotype operator, but she went inside, changed her clothes, and went to work on her own hook as a Minute Man. Her first call was next door at 6109 Paulina, where Henry Behrman said "Sure," reached for a blank, and signed up.

At 1625 Granville avenue McNamee found Mrs. Harold M. Mikkelson, her daughter, Britt, and a nephew from Texas, Lars Roedahl, a seaman who came here after Norway was overrun by the Nazis. Mrs. Mikkelson said her husband, an industrial engineer, is buying bonds thru his employer. Roedahl confirmed his own bond purchases made thru his present employer, the Santa Fe railroad. Britt also was buying bonds thru her employer. But Britt and her mother signed up for more.

Signs Up 12 Families.

Down in the next block the reporter found a conference between Mrs. George H. Hones, 1437 Granville, a housewife and a volunteer Minute Woman, and her block warden, George L. Kaferly, 1445 Granville avenue, a decorator. Kaferly already had signed 12 families and had three other volunteer workers busy in the block.

Mrs. Hones and Kaferly went to the home of William Sanders, 1439 Granville avenue, a salesman. Mr. Sanders said he'd be glad to sign, and brought out his wife, Eleanor, who pledged further purchases. Then, just to make it unanimous, they got their 3 year old daughter, Karen, and signed up for her, too.

British M.P. in City

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ronald Tree, English member of parliament, who is connected with the British ministry of information, in the British press office in the London Guaranty building yesterday.

CLASS PRIVILEGE IS GONE FOREVER, BRITON ASSERTS

Ronald Tree Says Nation Is 100 Pct. at War.

The British people, jolted out of their complacency by a series of disastrous defeats, have at last approached a 100 per cent war effort, Ronald Tree, Conservative member of the English parliament and parliamentary secretary of the ministry of information, declared here yesterday.

"We were slow getting started," Tree said, "but now we have reached the point where our industry is fully employed in the production of war materials. For the first time, we are beginning to feel the man power strain.

"The British people are prepared to make any sacrifice toward winning the war. And they are going to see that nobody has a softer time than the other fellow. The day of class privilege in England is gone forever."

Grandson of Chicagoans.

Tree, who has broad shoulders and is of a heavy build, arrived in the United States two weeks ago to consult representatives of the British Press service. He will leave Chicago Saturday for the west coast and return to England within the next few weeks.

The dark haired member of parliament is the grandson of two prominent Chicagoans, Judge Lambert Tree and the first Marshall Field. His mother, the late Countess Beatty, was the daughter of the pioneer Chicago merchant.

British admiration for the Russian war effort knows no bounds, Tree asserted, "and most people display a feeling of frustration because we are unable to help them more.

Cause for Admiration.

"Many people in America have asked me why the British are so pro-Russian," he continued. "I always tell them that Russia is as near to total war as it is possible for a nation to be. The Russians are sacrificing everything in order to beat Hitler. It is natural to admire a people who sacrifice all for victory."

Tree predicted a great change in British politics as a result of the war. The day is past, he said, when rich men's sons gain seats in parliament unless they are highly qualified to represent the people.

The English public schools [private schools in the United States] will be continued thru some measure of state aid, Tree predicted, with the awarding of state scholarships to commoners. Plans for the revolutionary step already are being worked out, Tree said.

INTERNED WOMAN APPEALS.

SYDNEY, Australia, May 11.—Mrs. Adela Constantia Mary Walsh, daughter of the late English suffragette leader, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, and wife of Thomas Walsh, former trade-union leader in Australia, today applied to the Supreme court for release from the internment camp in which she has been detained since March 20.

ARKANSAS MINE BLAST KILLS 5; 2 OTHERS HURT

Fort Smith, Ark., May 11 (AP).—Five miners were killed and two others were injured seriously in an explosion late today at the Peerless Coal company mine at Excelsior, 15 miles southeast of here.

The five dead were George Young, 53 years old; Arthur Baggett, 32; Newt Durham, 32; A. W. Hanna, 50, and Wallace Smith, 45, all of Greenwood, Ark.

Seriously burned were Harris McAlister, 30, Greenwood, and Tony Farrante, 35, Excelsior. They were brought to a Fort Smith hospital.

W. H. Lewis, Greenwood, company president, said the explosion of gas or dust apparently was to blame. J. W. Fitzjarrel, Arkansas mine inspector, began an investigation.

Near Trapped Illinoisans.

Gillespie, Ill., May 11 (AP).—Rescue workers seeking to reach four miners trapped since Friday night in the Superior Coal company's No. 1 mine at Eagarville tonight had reached a point 1,500 feet from where the victims were imprisoned.

The men trapped were Frank Bertagnolli, crew foreman; Robert Edmiston, night mine foreman, and Joe Redolfi, all of Gillespie, and Frank de St. Jean, Benld. Little hope was held that they would be found alive. Fifteen others escaped.

Australian Spending Nears Rate of Billion for Year

CANBERRA, Australia, May 11.—Australia's expenditure for the year ending June 30 is likely to be nearly $975,000,000 or $256,750,000 more than the treasurer's estimate.

CONGRESS HEARS PERU PRESIDENT VOW ALLEGIANCE

(Picture on page 8.)

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—President Manuel Prado of Peru, delivering the first speech ever made to Congress by a foreign president, pledged his nation today to work for a united nations victory and predicted that Peru would be "a factor of real importance" in defending the western hemisphere.

The speech, made separately in the senate and house, brought President Prado's five-day visit to Washington to a climax. He left tonight for Detroit where he will tour war production plants tomorrow.

"In the name of Peru, whose destinies I have the honor to guide, I reiterate in this supreme moment her spontaneous adherence to the international policy of President Roosevelt," the Peruvian chief executive said.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN LEG.

Allen Panegal, 12 years old, 5857 Manton avenue, was wounded in the left leg yesterday when a .22 caliber rifle was discharged accidentally by William Hayes, also 12, 5732 Milwaukee avenue, in front of 5822 Markham avenue.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CI. Tuesday, May 12. No. 113.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:

Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

Trade-In of an Old Record to Buy New One Expected

New York, May 11 (AP).—Music shop proprietors say it is likely that phonograph record fans soon will have to turn in one of their old numbers for every new recording they buy. Record manufacturers now are asking retailers to turn in one old record for every three new ones purchased. A WPB cut of 70 per cent in shellac—vital in record manufacture—necessitates the reclamation project, manufacturers say.

When WAR needs what you've GOT . . . GET EDIPHONES

The purpose of this story (short, short one) is to get you *dissatisfied* with an old routine. Our idea is to get you to yell *"silly, absurd!"* at an old, cumbersome, clumsy, costly way of getting letters written (correspondence, inter-house communications, etc.), in which your young lady writes them TWICE in order to write them ONCE. The purpose is to whisper: "EDIPHONE!

(the *Edison* dictating machine). It would SAVE *hours daily* for *you* and *her;* it would SAVE money, would get things done; would save tempers, annoyance, delays, excuses." It's a *modern* marvel! It gets WAR work DONE! Will you phone? We'll deliver, in orderly rotation, as your requests are received, with due regard to priorities.

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(*Made in the U.S.A.*)

in the easy-fitting moccasin type

A free, lithe, comfortable stride points the way to good golf. Know how to insure one? Get into moccasin-type golf shoes! For years British Walker's skilled craftsmen have been molding fine, pliable leathers into shoes nationally recognized for their sturdiness, perfect fit and excellent appearance. Now come these calfskin moccasins, with the additional comfort of high side walls for greatest toe freedom. Put them on, perfect your swing—and break par! $14

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customized all wool suits & all wool topcoats*
$65 and $75
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We suggest you also select your Hickey-Freeman Burma cloth or Porostyle summer suits now—while our stocks are complete

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. State at Jackson

18 CHICAGO AREA MEN ON NEW NAVY LIST OF WOUNDED

Name 907 for Nation; Midwest Loss Heavy.

Thirteen Chicago boys and five from the suburban area are named in a casualty list of wounded naval personnel made public yesterday by the Navy department in Washington, D. C.

The list, covering the period from Dec. 7 when war with Japan began, to May 2, has a total of 907 casualties, representing fighters from every state. Under censorship rules, newspapers may publish casualty lists pertaining only to their own readers' areas.

Illinois is well up in the list of states on the wounded honor roll with 57, including the 18 Chicago area boys. Next is Iowa, with 35, followed in order by Michigan with 28; Wisconsin with 22, and Indiana with 19. The total of 161 also places this midwestern states area high up on the honor roll in the sectional listing.

Previous announcements of navy men killed in action listed 446 men from these five states who lost their lives. Of these, 142 were from Illinois, and 32 from Chicago.

These are the Chicagoans on the navy's list of wounded:

Gerald F. Baxter, seaman second class, navy, son of John C. Baxter, 2828 Pine Grove avenue. Baxter, 24 years old, studied at Lane Technical High school and joined the navy in 1940.

Walter J. Bozek, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Bozek is listed at 2332 North Parkside avenue. He is a private in the marine corps.

Walter L. Dienes, 21, signalman third class, navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dienes, 1634 Bryn Mawr avenue. Dienes was Chicago's first casualty of the war and was officially feted on his return in January.

John C. Elliston, 20, private first class, marines, son of Mrs. Alma Elliston, 6905 Sheridan road. A former football star at Senn High school, he has been in the marine corps two years.

Clarence P. Gustafson, 27, first class private in the marines, was an apprentice printer when he joined the leathernecks in 1939. His mother, Mrs. Mary Ebenholtz, lives at 2248 North Springfield avenue.

Neil P. Iovino, 23, first class private, marines. He joined the corps in 1940, according to his brother, Nardi Iovino, 5612 South Menard avenue.

Stephen T. Kozuch, son of Joseph Kozuch, 2026 Haddon avenue, also did his bit as a private in the marines.

Alfred M. Lansing, seaman first class, coast guard, son of Mrs. Ruth Lansing, 1262 Norwood avenue. A former Senn High student, he was wounded in the torpedoing of his ship off Iceland early this year, and is now ready to report back for active duty. He joined the coast guard in November, 1940.

James J. Lehner, private first class, marines, which he joined in December, 1939, was commended for rescue work during a typhoon on Guam in 1940. He was wounded in the Philippines. His brother, Richard, is a marine sergeant somewhere overseas, and his father, Jacob Lehner, 1317 North Western avenue, was a marine from 1907 to 1911.

Walter H. Pertle, seaman first class, coast guard, son of Mrs. Mary Pertle, 5538 North Nagle avenue, was burned in the torpedoing of a coast guard vessel off Iceland, and is now anxious to return to combat duty. He was educated at Schurz High and St. Mary's Mission house, Techny, Lake county.

Ignatius Pozdro, a chief boatswain's mate, navy, son of Mrs. Magdalena Pozdro, 2217 Thomas street, was wounded by shrapnel. He returned home for a brief visit last month. He has been in the navy more than 20 years.

Frank H. M. Stone, seaman first class, navy, son of Frank H. Stone, 3802 North Lincoln avenue. He was burned in a sea action. Like Pozdro, he recently visited home.

Carl J. Wilk, seaman first class, navy, is the son of Mrs. Helen Wilk Rzeszut, 2437 South Albany avenue.

Here are the suburban boys wounded in action:

Warren C. Draben, marine private, son of Mrs. Celeste Abraham of Steger.

Walter Lloyd Harris, seaman first class, navy, son of Mrs. Ida Longanecker, 401 Davison street, Joliet. Reported wounded Feb. 8, he has since been reported "presumably missing."

Wilfrid H. Mensching, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Mensching, 1394 Oakwood avenue, Des Plaines, marine private first class.

Louis Popp, seaman second class, navy, son of George Popp, 1016 Indiana avenue, Aurora; educated at Marmion Military academy, joined the navy Jan. 7, 1941.

Frank W. Prince Jr., marine private first class. He is the son of Mrs. Mary D. Prince, 316 Franklin street, Waukegan.

Among the Wounded

(Story in adjoining column.)

Navy and marine men below were among those from the Chicago area whose wounds were announced yesterday by the navy department.

Clarence P. Gustafson [left] and Stephen T. Kosuch.

Walter Dienes [left], Alfred Lansing, and Neil P. Iovino [right].

Harry E. Anderson [left], Walter H. Pertle, and Frank H. Stone [right].

Ignatius Pozdro [left], James J. Lehner, and Carl Joseph Wilk [right].

5 FAMILIES TOLD SONS MISSING IN PHILIPPINE WAR

Five Chicagoland families were notified yesterday their sons are missing as the result of action on Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines. Those reported missing are:

John L. Koon, 20 years old, fireman 1st class, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koon, live at 1454 South Sheridan road, Highland Park. John joined the navy two years and four months ago.

William J. Lang, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lang, 510 Irene street, Joliet. He joined the marines three years ago and was a sergeant.

Jack Breckenfeldt, 20, a seaman, who joined the navy two years ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Breckenfeldt, live at Winthrop Harbor, Lake county. He has a brother, Howard, who also is in the navy.

Walter Lloyd Harris, 24, who has been in the navy two years. His mother, Mrs. Ola Longanecker, lives at 401 Davison street, Joliet.

David Glennon, 22, fireman in the navy. Walter A. Glennon, the father, lives at 6425 North Richmond street.

ITALIAN CAPTIVES ESCAPE BRITISH IN WOMEN'S GARB

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 11.—Italian war prisoners, some believed to be disguised as women, complete with wigs and makeup, are wandering loose in Britain tonight after their escape from a camp in the Midlands. Soldiers, airmen, and police are hunting them.

The women's disguises as well as air force uniforms, civilian clothes, and wigs were props the prisoners used when giving entertainments in camp. Searchers today found discarded clothing with the large distinguishing colored patch such as all prisoners wear.

The prisoners are six sailors and four airmen between 25 and 34 years old. The ringleader is believed to be a 30 year old sailor. Authorities believe capture will not be long delayed, since the prisoners are not likely to be armed or possess money.

Bulgaria Reported Drafting Jews to Build Railroad

BERLIN, May 11 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—DNB the German news agency reported in a dispatch from Sofia today that 1,000 Bulgarian Jews were "called up" on Monday to start work building a railway line and that 2,300 more will be employed later.

VICHY'S ENVOY HOPES FOR PACT ON MARTINIQUE

Henry-Haye Confers with Hull for an Hour.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye, acting upon instructions from Vichy, today conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull concerning the current negotiations between the United States and the French high commissioner of Martinique and other French possessions in the West Indies.

Cordell Hull.

Henry-Haye said after meeting with Hull for nearly an hour that he hoped a satisfactory arrangement could be worked out with the United States concerning its request for assurances that the French possessions in the western hemisphere, including Martinique, Guadeloupe, and French Guiana, will remain free from any domination or use by the axis.

Protectorate Planned.

It was understood that the United States wished to establish a protectorate over the islands with the assurances that they will remain French.

Hull told his press conference that he had nothing further to report on the negotiations with the Martinique high commissioner, but emphasized that this government was dealing directly with Martinique.

Henry-Haye remarked that there was nothing new in such direct dealings, recalling that previous agreements pledging maintenance of neutrality by the French possessions had been negotiated with Adm. Robert and approved by Vichy. He said he was "watching" for the reaction of his government.

There was no doubt here that the United States was prepared to occupy the French islands if axis threats made that step inevitable.

VICHY HAS NO COMMENT

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, May 11.—Martinique and the West Indies Islands succeeded Madagascar today as the neuralgic spot of the French empire. No whisper of what course events are taking has been heard in Vichy. The situation rested on contacts between Vichy's ambassador to Washington, Gaston Henry-Haye, and Washington authorities.

Pierre Laval, chief of government, saw several diplomatic representatives, including Japanese Ambassador Takanobu Mitani. There were no contacts with the American chargé d'affaires, S. Pinkney Tuck.

Today thruout occupied France the outburst against the British seizure of Madagascar continued. Demonstrations were staged in Vichy, Marseilles, Lyons, Nice, and other towns condemning the British action and expressing confidence in Laval and Adm. Jean Darlan, commander of all French armed forces.

Chief of State Marshal Petain, it was disclosed tonight, left Vichy last Thursday to take a rest at Villeneuve-Loubet, near Cagnes on the Riviera. He has kept in touch with events by phone. Petain will return to Vichy tomorrow.

Paris Calls it "Ultimatum."

BERLIN, May 11 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The German radio broadcast a Vichy dispatch today saying the United States had demanded that French warships in Martinique be demobilized and that United States garrisons be permitted on the Caribbean island.

The report said the United States further demanded that the high commissioner surrender a number of French tankers anchored at Fort de France and hand over control of strategic points. The French aircraft carrier Bearn and two cruisers have been in harbor at Martinique since the fall of France.

SEIZE TWO DURING HOLDUP.

Policeman Eugene McCoy of the Maxwell street station yesterday seized two Negro bandits as they were robbing Irving J. Miller near his home at 1034 West 14th street. They gave their names as Jimmy Cook, 28 years old, 1421 Newberry avenue, and Willie McKinnie, 19, of 949 West 14th street.

Get Medals for Rescuing Girl

(Story on page 1.)

Sergt. Dean Bredencamp (left) of Lombard and Pvt. John Bilinski receiving medals from Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson for rescuing girl, 11, from drowning off Panama. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lieut. Andrew P. Rebori (left) and Lieut. James Welch, Chicagoans, who are officers in the observation air squadron in the Panama Canal Zone.

SETS DEADLINE FOR OPENING OF KEESHIN TRIAL

The assault trial of John L. Keeshin, motor express company executive indicted last January as the result of sluggings during a labor dispute at his company, must get under way not later than May 25, Judge Julius H. Miner of the Criminal court warned defense attorneys yesterday. He set a Thursday deadline for the conclusion of preliminary motions which have delayed the trial. Keeshin and four co-defendants were indicted after four employés of Keeshin's firm were beaten during the dispute. Another defendant, Bruce [Bud] Borrelli, son of Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli, has been granted a separate trial.

REPORT FRENCH RESISTANCE WEAK IN MADAGASCAR

LONDON, May 11 (AP).—British troops were believed by informed London sources to be continuing their occupation of strategic points on the French island of Madagascar today, meeting little or no resistance.

These sources said Vichy reports of continued fighting probably referred to small, isolated French units.

The British appeared to have interned on board their ships all captured officers of the land and air forces, and noncommissioned officers and troops in camps on the island.

Tip of Island Occupied.

VICHY, France, May 11.—Information from Tananarive, capital of Madagascar, by radio tonight said the British had only occupied a tip of the island and seemed to be centering their interest on Diego Suarez. It is stated that operations have slowed down and that the aviation field at Anivarano Nord [near Diego Suarez] was rendered unusable by the French. There were few civilian victims and practically no damage to the town or harbor.

DOWNEY WILLING TO FORFEIT CARS, ALL HIS TIRES

Los Angeles, Cal., May 11 [Special].—U. S. Sen. Sheridan Downey, who introduced a bill empowering the government to take over private automobiles, says he gladly will turn over the two family automobiles.

If and when this happens the senator is much better prepared than most people to make the sacrifice.

This was brought out today when it was learned that on Dec. 9, 1941—one day before the government "froze" the sale of new tires—the family of Sen. Downey went to a tire store in Pomona and, according to the sales record, purchased eight new tires for the family's two cars.

The record does not show that old tires were turned in.

WINDSOR COMING TO U. S.; DUCHESS ALSO EXPECTED

Baltimore, Md., May 11 (AP).—While the duke of Windsor is in Washington on a mission connected with his duties as governor of the Bahamas, his duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, is expected to make a quiet visit here this month.

Her uncle, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, said the duchess would probably report again to Dr. Lay Martin, from whom she received a physical check-up on her visit here last year.

It is reported the duke is seeking economic aid from this country for the Bahamas. He is not expected to come to Baltimore.

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NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRIargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero, Next to Walgreen. Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH-SIDE
2105 E. 71st Street, East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2nd floor. DORchester 2811
SOUTH CHICAGO
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I ALWAYS KNEW TIP-TOP BREAD WAS GOOD... BUT I NEVER KNEW BEFORE THAT IT IS SO GOOD FOR YOU!
Percentage of DAILY NUTRITION NEEDS* in Six Slices
40% IRON
37% VITAMIN B1
21% PHOSPHORUS
14% CALCIUM
7% RIBOFLAVIN
3MG NIACIN ‡
(Another important B-Vitamin)
* Statistics for daily requirements for an adult from Federal Register, November 22, 1941.
‡ Daily requirement not officially estimated.

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Glorious goodness . . . both for taste and for more complete nourishment. That's the whole "success story" of Ward's TIP-TOP Enriched Bread . . . the loaf that leads in popularity growth in all Chicago. Every day more and more housewives find that this pleasing bread . . . appetizing in taste and appearance . . . is a real war-time aid to family welfare. Its *extra* nutrition values are in each delicious slice because the U. S. Government asked patriotic bakers to add them . . . and Ward's did so—months ago.

Try Ward's TIP-TOP Enriched Bread! You'll be delighted to learn that its *extra* quality . . . and its *extra* Vitamin B_1, Niacin (another important B-Vitamin) and Iron . . . cost you no more.

MAKE THE ONE-WEEK NUTRITION TEST!

Serve TIP-TOP to your family as your only bread for a week. Then see if they don't feel better . . . enjoy meals more . . . have a happier, more confident outlook on life. To start this test, just ask grocer for . . .

WARD'S TIP-TOP Enriched BREAD

Enriched FOR HOME SERVICE... WITH VITAMIN B_1 AND IRON

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES—O, BROTHER, WHAT A MOTHER!

ARE YOU SLIPPING, BEAUTIFUL? NORMANDIE TELLS ME SHE SOCKED YOU FOR POINTING A GUN AT LITTLE MERRILY—AND YOU DIDN'T CUT OFF EVEN ONE OF HER EARS!
THE DRAGON LADY HAS ALWAYS BEEN SELFISH... AS YOU HAVE REMINDED ME BEFORE, RYAN... BUT THIS WAR HAS BROUGHT A NEW SET OF VALUES!
I KNOW WHY THE QUIET MOUSE SUDDENLY BECAME A LIONESS WHEN SHE THOUGHT HER BABY WAS THREATENED... THE MEN IN MY COMMAND MUST OBEY ME WITHOUT QUESTION—AS A CHILD OBEYS ITS PARENTS... I WOULD STAND ALONE AGAINST ANY ODDS TO PROTECT THEM...
FOR THIS DEVOTION, I PROVIDE THEM WITH DIVERSION WHEN THEY ARE NOT CALLED UPON TO OFFER THEIR LIVES.... THE PEOPLE OF CHINA ARE TOO POOR TO GIVE MONEY FOR SUCH PURPOSES—AS DO THE CITIZENS OF YOUR COUNTRY ...MEN FIGHT BETTER WHEN THEY KNOW THEY WILL FIND RELAXATION BETWEEN BATTLES...
THE DRAGON LADY HAS BECOME AWARE OF THESE THINGS... IT IS UNDERSTOOD. THEN, WHY THE CULTURED NORMANDIE STRUCK AS A WILD ANIMAL PROTECTING HER YOUNG..
... BUT RYAN IS NOT TO CONCLUDE FROM ALL THIS THAT THE DRAGON LADY HAS GONE SOFT---
EASY DOES IT, BEAUTIFUL... I BELIEVE ME, YOU LOOK VERY WELL WITH YOUR HAIR DOWN!
5-12
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
MILTON CANIFF

NEW JAP FORCE FAILS TO BREAK TRAP IN BURMA

Reinforcements Repulsed by Chinese Army.

CHUNGKING, China, May 11 (AP).—Chinese lines of entrapment held fast tonight around the remnants of a Japanese column enveloped and slaughtered on the Burma road, despite reënforcements rushed from Burma by the invaders.

Two hundred and fifty miles south another Chinese army bypassed in the reckless and headlong Japanese dash up thru the Shan states, was officially reported to have smashed three attacks by a fresh Japanese column in the Loilem sector near the river Salween.

In western Yunnan province, where the Burma road begins its tortuous ascent on Chinese soil, the Japanese column, which is reported to have lost 4,500 shock troops in the Chefang trap and which has turned about to try and reach safety, still was surrounded by the Chinese, the high command said.

Gen. Lung Yun, governor of Yunnan province, said the situation was developing in China's favor, but warned of the possibility the Japanese might attempt to drive on Kunming.

Yank Flyers Helping.

Japanese reënforcements rushed up from Burma were intercepted before they could reach the Chinese cordon and heavy fighting was in progress, a communique added. The result of this battle remained in doubt. The Chinese, however, were receiving air support from the American Volunteer group, which shot down two Japanese planes yesterday.

The high command claimed a clear-cut victory for the Chinese force which, on the Salween front, dealt out more than 500 casualties to a Japanese column attempting to advance last week from Loilem to Kongkum on the Salween. The Chinese stopped three Japanese thrusts, one supported by tanks and the final one bolstered by land reënforcements and aircraft.

Today's official bulletin acknowledged for the first time that Bhamo, alternate terminal of the Burma road 170 miles northeast of Mandalay, and Myitkyina, 250 miles north of Mandalay, had fallen to advanced Japanese detachments.

Defeat 20,000 Japs.

The Chinese claimed they had turned into a defeat the so-called mopping up operations of 20,000 Japanese troops in the border areas of western Shantung and and Southern Hopei provinces.

Accounts said the Japanese launched an offensive early this month against Chinese positions bounded roughly by the grand canal, Yellow river and Lunghai railway. Fighting, which lasted seven days, was reported especially severe May 3, when the Japanese hurled planes, cavalry and tanks into their attack.

The Chinese said the Japanese shipped back from the front 40 truck loads of bodies, in addition to many cremated near the Hopei border.

Airdrome Is Raided.

NEW DELHI, India, May 11 (AP).—The British-American bombing campaign went forward today against the Japanese bases in Burma. The royal air force struck heavily at Magwe, which lies just to the south of the ruined Yenangyaung oil fields in central Burma, and strewed bombs over the runways of the enemy held airdrome.

Mikado Issues Rescript.

TOKIO, May 11 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Imperial headquarters announced today that Emperor Hirohito had sent an imperial rescript to his army and navy commanders in chief in the southwest Pacific area congratulating them "on the success of their operations in Burma and the Indian ocean."

This is the seventh time since the Pacific war began that an imperial rescript has been issued. The recipients were Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi and Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto.

"Enemy Beaten"—Tokio.

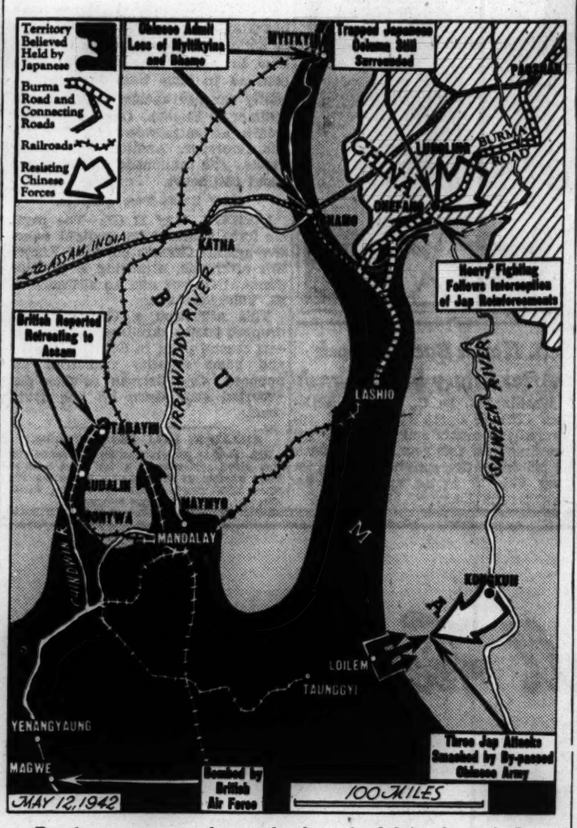
BERLIN, May 11 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—Dispatches from Tokio quoted imperial headquarters as announcing today that "Japanese forces operating in Burma have beaten the enemy everywhere and reached the eastern shore of the River Lu [Salween] in the [Chinese] province of Yunnan on May 6."

A DNB dispatch from Bangkok says British-Indian forces in Burma, after attempting to hold up the Japanese on the Irrawaddy river, abandoned hope of coöperating with Chinese forces and started a retreat toward Assam, India.

These forces, DNB said, were concentrated at Monywa, 55 miles west of Mandalay. A Japanese vanguard, it was reported, cut off and occupied Monywa, capturing a large quantity of war material. The Japanese then advanced northward and occupied Budalin, 45 miles north of Mandalay.

Action Reported from Burma Fronts

(Story in adjoining column.)



Developments reported yesterday from the fighting fronts in Burma are told in the captions on the map.

LILIENTHAL TVA SPENDING HIT BY SEN. M'KELLAR

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—Sen. Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.] charged in a statement tonight that Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority board of directors was "undertaking to run the TVA as he sees fit, without regard to law, justice, or fair dealing."

"He wants to be free," McKellar added, "to spend the government's money invested in those [TVA] dams as he pleases, not as the government which built the dam pleases."

The senate last week passed, at McKellar's request, an amendment to the measure containing TVA's appropriation for the next fiscal year. The amendment eliminated language in the house bill which would have created a revolving fund of appropriations and receipts for TVA operations. The bill has been sent to house-senate conference.

WAVELL SHAKES UP INDIAN ARMY TO GUARD BORDER

Three Commands Created to Meet Attack.

NEW DELHI, India, May 11 (AP).—Britain's commander in India, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, was disclosed tonight to have reorganized three Indian military commands into mobile armies to meet land or sea attacks from the Japanese on eastern or southern India.

With the Japanese still reported marshalling a Bengal invasion fleet at Rangoon, and with only the gallant but exhausted force of Gen. Harold Alexander standing between the enemy and the northern gate to India, Wavell upset the 100 year old Indian military policy by which the strongest Imperial forces were held on the northwest frontier.

Creates Three Commands.

His primary purpose was, however, to divorce the administrative functions of the army from the fighting units so that the defense along the coast and the eastern and northern frontiers would become the sole function of the fighting forces.

Three army commands were created—northeast, south, and northwest. The vast central area will be administered under the central India command, whose major function will be to train new defense forces.

Most of the trained British and Indian troops are now expected to be concentrated in the armies of the northeast and south. No change in command was involved.

Bases Alarm Togo.

TOKIO, May 11 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo told the Institute of the Pacific tonight that the success of Britain in establishing bases in India with United States aid was a development "which should not be passed over with impunity" either in the interest of India or new Asia.

Light Dim-Out Ordered for Northern California

San Francisco, Cal., May 11 (AP).—A nightly dim-out of lights visible from the ocean was ordered today for northern California. The order was issued by the Office of Civilian Defense at the request of Rear Adm. J. W. Greenslade, commandant of the 12th naval district. The area extends from the Santa Maria river north to the Oregon line, and the order affects all lights that can be seen from the ocean.

INJURED IN FALL; DIES.

Edwin Stech, 81 years old, 4426 Sheridan road, a cattle buyer, died yesterday in County hospital of injuries suffered April 17 in a fall.

JAPS CLAIM MINDANAO 'SURRENDER' WINDS UP PHILIPPINES' CONQUEST

Maj. Gen. W. F. Sharp

TOKIO, May 11 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Domei [Japanese] news agency declared in a French language broadcast tonight that "the conquest of all the islands of the Philippines by the Japanese forces now has been completely achieved."

Quoting a dispatch from Mindanao, the Japanese agency said that Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, described as commander in chief of the American-Filipino forces in the Mindanao region, surrendered unconditionally last night.

Thus, the dispatch said, "four days after the fall of Corregidor, all the American-Filipino forces in the Philippines have submitted."

Domei said Gen. Sharp's surrender was in accordance with "orders issued by Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander in chief in the Philippines." Gen. Sharp's main body of troops had held positions near Halaybalay, 30 miles north of Davao.

Greek Crown Princess Gives Birth to Daughter

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 11 (AP).—Crown Princess Frederika Luise of Greece gave birth today to her second daughter. She is the wife of Prince Paul, brother and heir-presumptive of the bachelor King George II. The couple have a 2 year old son.

Report Gen. Giraud Still in Vichy After His Escape

New York, May 11 (AP).—Private advices reaching the Associated Press in New York today said that according to the best available information Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French soldier who escaped from a German war prison, was still in Vichy, France.

HOW HUGE FLYING FORTS SHORTEN PACIFIC REACHES

BY WALTER B. CLAUSEN.

ABOARD A FLYING FORTRESS IN MID-PACIFIC, May 11 (AP).—Five flying fortresses thundered out on a mid-Pacific mission which, like all missions, is secret. Every 100 miles the navigator on the deck below telephoned the captain the distance in minutes from the plane's objective.

"Twenty-three minutes," his voice came thru the earphones. Twenty-three minutes later we were over a small island.

For centuries the mid-Pacific and the south seas have been the source of tales about great navigators. Today America's war planes are writing new pages in the history of navigation.

Navigator Key Man.

"The navigator is the key man of the plane crew," said Capt. Ernest H. Manierre of Hartford, Conn. "He gets us where we want to go and gets us back."

I climbed into the nose of the plane to see Lieut. Dale E. Stauffer of Opportunity, Wash.

The navigators work without the usual aids. There are no radio beams or lighted beacons to guide them. They have to hit objectives so tiny that if they veer off course four miles in a 100 mile flight they just don't get there. Some of the islands are just coral reefs or spots of sand only eight feet above sea level.

"Where does the air corps get navigators to do such marvelous jobs?" I asked Stauffer.

Former Lumber Salesman.

"From all over," he replied. "We have just been trained for the work. There's Bill [Lieut. William B.] Adams. Before coming into the service he was a lumber salesman at San Bernardino, Cal.

"Lieut. Wade H. Lowry from Pembroke, N. C., is part Indian and was studying agriculture when he joined up. Lieut. Walter C. Vitunac of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a chemical engineer."

Back in the pilot's cabin, homebound, Co-Pilot Lieut. Dale E. Hanson of Cresco, Ia., former University of Minnesota wrestling coach, said:

"It takes more than the pilots to get these big planes thru. It takes teamwork by pilots, navigators, bombardiers, engineers, and radiomen."

BRITISH WOMAN SENT TO JAIL FOR IGNORING WAR WORK COMMAND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 11.—For ignoring a ministry of labor order to take a job as a hospital cleaner, Mrs. Alice Maud Stubbings, 31 years old, was sentenced to three months in jail by a Stoke-upon-Trent court today. The magistrate, in pronouncing sentence, said he had dealt with the woman in the same way as he had dealt with miners charged with similar disobedience because he did not believe women "shirkers" were entitled to more consideration than men. The three month sentence includes a 28 day jail term for refusing to pay a fine of four pounds two shillings [about $16.40] imposed on her a month ago for a similar offense.

SEA BATTLE HERO HERE TO ATTEND MOTHER'S RITES

Ensign Andersen.

Ensign Harvey M. Andersen, Chicago hero who was aboard the American cruiser Marblehead in Macassar strait, arrived from New York by airplane yesterday to attend the funeral of his mother tomorrow afternoon.

She was Mrs. Mary Andersen, 77 years old, of 4728 North Kenneth avenue. She died Sunday a few hours after receiving a Mother's day bouquet from her son. Excitement over her son's escape on the damaged vessel that fought its way back to an eastern port after the battle is believed to have hastened her death.

Ensign Andersen comforted his father, Harry A. Andersen, and hurried to his home at 7606 Bosworth avenue to see his wife, Ebba, and their sons, Paul, 14, and Harvey Jr., 12.

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Money saving values in wearable merchandise! Coats and suits with a timeless quality that will keep them smart—for seasons to come! Do shop early!

367 Fine Dress Coats . . .

38 were 22.95 to 29.95
You save from 4.95 to 11.95 on these coats!. . now 18.00

164 were 29.95
You save 7.95 on each coat!. . . . . now 22.00

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You save 11.95 on each coat!. . . . . now 28.00

48 were 45.00 to 59.95
You save from 7.00 to 21.95 on these coats!. now 38.00

Misses' Sizes

Casual Coats. . . . . Special 15.00
A special purchase—100% all wool boy's type coat, well tailored, grand summer colors! Misses' sizes.

125 Spring Suits . . .
Misses' sizes. . . . . now 12.00

Other spring suits reduced for quick clearance!

No refunds, credits or exchanges on reduced merchandise. No mail or phone orders. All sales final!

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There's something about a Rogers Peet suit that is flattering to any man!
Perhaps it's the *all-wool* Quality. Perhaps it's the way Rogers Peet's Master Designer styles it . . . or the careful handwork of Rogers Peet's tailors.
We think it's all three.
You will be delighted, too, to discover that we are featuring our Rogers Peet suits of Nailhead* worsteds at $65.

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5 Hours, 20 Minutes	8 Hours, 55 Minutes
DALLAS	MEXICO CITY
6 Hours, 7 Minutes	14 Hours, 40 Minutes

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12.95

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RAINBOW GARDEN of 10 BEST Gladioli 50 BULBS $1

Five flowering size bulbs, separately bagged and labeled, of each of the following ten varieties. Prepaid 600 miles.

Margaret Fulton, rose-salmon.
Gate of Heaven, deep yellow.
Red Phipps, giant red.
Vagabond Prince, mahogany red.
Peiegrina, Pfitzer's best blue.
Shirley Temple, rich cream ruffled.
Picardy, champion giant pink.
Dr. Bennett, finest of scarlets.
Minuet, giant orchid.
Maid of Orleans, a giant white.

Each variety on this list is a champion. If you have grown only ordinary gladioli, the size and beauty of these varieties will amaze you. Four feet tall, some of them with 6-inch florets. Plant in a border in front of your Victory Garden for striking effect.

25,000 Flower Seeds for 25c

Our famous Surprise Garden Mixture offers you the real thrill of discovering new flowers. It is a carefully prepared formula containing more than eighty different annual flowers, many of which you probably have never seen. Sow in rows or as a border for your Victory Garden and it will furnish cut flowers for the whole summer. 1 oz. prepaid for 25c.

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Enclosed is . . . . . for which send me items checked below:

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☐ Rainbow Gladioli, 50 for $1.

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Month Day Year

Are You Blind or Deaf? . . . . . Are You Crippled? . . . . .

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. . . . . Relationship . . . . .
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Applicant's Signature . . . . . .
Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—3-39

DICK TRACY—The Awakening

BELIEVING YOLLMAN TO BE STILL UNDER THE HYPNOTIC SPELL, VAN DYKE PREPARES TO TAKE THE ACTOR FOR A RIDE
NOW STAND THERE TILL I GET YOUR COAT AND HAT. STAND! DO YOU HEAR? STAND!
WE'LL TAKE A CAB OVER TO THE RENT-A-CAR GARAGE! -THEN INTO THE COUNTRY— AND IT WILL BE EASY TO SEND THE CAR OVER A RIVER BANK WITH HIM IN IT!
EASY AS— WH-??
STOP!
THE HYPNOSIS LEFT ME ABOUT AN HOUR AGO, VAN DYKE! THIS IS YOUR GUN THAT I TOOK FROM THE LIBRARY TABLE DRAWER. NOW, YOU ARE COMING WITH ME.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune

RAF AND MALTA'S GUNNERS BLAST 70 AXIS PLANES

Hit 63 Raiders Sunday; Isle Re-enforced.

VALETTA, Malta, May 11 (AP).—Aided by reënforcements flown in from Egypt, the royal air force joined ground batteries in destroying or damaging 70 axis aircraft over Malta since Saturday midnight, British headquarters announced tonight. It was a record bag of planes for two days.

Twenty-five raiders were knocked down for sure, 20 more were listed as probables, and 25 were damaged.

In Sunday's fighting alone, the island's defenders accounted for 63 enemy craft—42 of them listed as knocked down or probably destroyed and 21 damaged. Fighters shot down three more today and damaged four.

29 Bombers Bagged.

In the 48 hours ending Sunday midnight 29 axis bombers and fighters were bagged, 27 probably destroyed, and 37 damaged—all this at a cost of only three RAF fighters.

Two heavy raids were aimed at Malta late yesterday, the first by fighter escorted Italian bombers and the second by Germans.

Malta's heavy and light artillery threw up one of the fiercest barrages ever witnessed on this island, which has undergone more than 2,300 axis attacks.

Dobbie Given High Honor.

LONDON, May 11 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir William Dobbie, who has just relinquished the most bombed command post in the world at Malta, was decorated by King George VI. today with one of Britain's highest orders. He was made a knight grand cross of the order of SS, Michael and George.

Dobbie who gave up the Malta command to Lord Gort, who commanded the BEF in Flanders, said Malta showed less sign than ever of being "rubbed out," altho the Germans had made a supreme effort in April to destroy the island fortress by bombing.

British Repulsed, Say Italians.

ROME, May 11 [from Italian broadcasts].—(AP).—British patrols in Cirenaica were dispersed by Italian artillery yesterday, the high command said today. Seventeen British planes were reported shot down yesterday.

USE EXTRA SUGAR AS IF RATIONED, MULCAHY WARNS

If you had so much sugar on hand last week that you were denied a ration book do not use the sugar up all at once and expect to get your ration stamps.

That warning was issued last night by Michael F. Mulcahy, director of the Office of Production Administration for the Chicago metropolitan area.

Mulcahy said that many persons who had too much sugar thought they could use it as rapidly as they wished. He explained that excess sugar, which has been registered, must be used in accordance with the amount allotted for ration stamps. In other words, you should use that extra sugar at the rate of one-half pound a week for each person in your family. In that way your usage will equal that of persons using ration books. Otherwise, Mulcahy said, you may find yourself out of sugar and no ration stamps with which to buy more.

PRAYERS ASKING HITLER DEATH NO SIN, SAYS PRIEST

Englewood, N. J., May 11 [Special].—To pray for the death of Adolf Hitler is not contrary to Christian precepts, the Rev. Albert H. Dolan, founder and eastern director of the Little Flower society, told mothers here today in answer to their questions during a novena to "The Saint of the Soldiers" at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic church, eastern shrine of the society.

"Provided we do not pray for Hitler's eternal damnation, it is not wrong to ask God to remove him speedily from this earthly scene as a prelude to an American victory, Father Dolan said. "As Christians we cannot wish evil to anybody, not even to Hitler, but death is not necessarily an evil."

Hawaiian Sugar Shipments Above 1st Quarter's Rate

New York, May 11 (AP).—George Gordon Paton, economist of the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange, said today that Hawaii shipped 108,066 short tons of raw sugar to the United States in April, exceeding the 90,536 ton shipments for the first three months of 1942 and bringing the four month total to 198,582 tons. If the April rate is maintained a million tons could be brought to west coast ports this year, or twice as much as Washington authorities counted on, Paton said.

Finland to Receive Steel and Food in Swedish Deal

HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 11 (AP).—The government announced today a trade pact under which Sweden agreed to send Finland 35,000,000 crowns' worth of iron, steel, and machinery this year. Sweden also granted this country a 35,000,000 crown credit for food purchases from Denmark.

[*The Swedish crown was last quoted in foreign exchange in June, 1941, at 23.836 cents to the dollar.*]

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SMILIN' JACK—WISHFUL THINKING

I'M SURE SORRY TO SEE THINGS LOOKIN' SO BAD, CINDY!
AS MY TRIAL PROGRESSES, TH' CLOUDS GET DARKER! THAT'S WHY I WANT YOU KIDS TO GET MARRIED!
THE DAILY HORN
GREASE-MONKEY PUTS FINGER ON CINDY.
THAT'S TH' ONLY THING THAT CAN BRIGHTEN UP MY LIFE NOW--GET TH' @!!*! OUT OF HERE AN' GET YOUR MARRIAGE LICENSE!
OKAY, MOTHER, WE'RE GOIN'!
5-12
NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS TO ME, I'LL KNOW THAT CHERRY MARRIED A FINE BOY--
--WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE MY DAUGHTER WILL BE!
IF THERE WAS ONLY SOME WAY THAT I COULD GET OUT OF THIS RAT-TRAP LONG ENOUGH TO SEE MY DAUGHTER WALK DOWN TH' AISLE I COULD DIE HAPPY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[*THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. George Campbell, 7300 Harvard avenue.*]

THE QUESTION.

Did a pet of yours ever get you into trouble?

WHERE ASKED.

The Borland building, 105 South La Salle street.

THE ANSWERS.

Harry Reubin, elevator starter, 3141 Washington boulevard—My brother-in-law and I were playing cards one night. He was all excited about the game and threw the cards down noisily on the table. My dog thought he was mad at me and took one leap at him and bit him on the leg. He had a sore leg for a long time, and I had a big doctor bill to pay.

Betty Hines, air lines ticket agent, 6700 Merrill avenue—My pet rabbit had destroyed many things in the garden, so I brought him in the house. I thought I had all appetizing articles out of his reach. When my father picked up his straw hat the next morning there was not much more left than a brim. It was a new hat, and he didn't feel so pleasant about it.

Barbara Buell, air lines reservation clerk, 5518 Winthrop avenue—I had a frisky Scottie dog that would rip and tear strange gentlemen's trousers every time he'd get the chance. More than once my mother had made amends by giving them an extra pair of father's trousers. But the last time it was a pretty good pair, and things like that don't make for peace in the family.

R. E. Blackwood, attorney, 7521 East End avenue—Betsy, the pig, had been my pet since his babyhood. When he was big and fat I had to sell him. I brought the customer into the pen. Betsy started running circles around me and tripped the customer so that he fell in the dirty barn yard. No sale—and he didn't forget how I laughed about it.

Lorraine Hafemann, page girl, 2930 Major avenue—For a lapel "pin" I had one of those tiny live lizards that changes color to match your dress. I was at a party when one of the girls noticed it was missing. They squealed like girls do on those occasions, and the place was in turmoil until my little pet was found and safely back on my lapel.

J. C. Howell, insurance broker, 144 Maple avenue, Wilmette—Our little puppy had the habit of chewing everything he saw. One day he jumped and dragged down a valuable silk shawl the neighbors had on the line. He tore it to shreds. When I offered to pay for it they told me not to bother, as it was an heirloom that could not be replaced.

NEGRO ROBS DRIVER OF $82.

Roy Gallagher, 3542 Home avenue, Berwyn, a driver for a tobacco company, was robbed of $82 by a Negro late yesterday at the rear of 2501 Fulton street.

SLAY 25 FRENCH HOSTAGES; PARIS CAFE DYNAMITED

Radio Station Is Blown Up by Saboteurs.

[BL THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

To the accompaniment of persistent rumors of imminent military collaboration between the Vichy French régime and the axis, private advices from Europe today reported 20 French hostages were shot near Rouen because of the killing of five German sailors.

Five hostages also were shot at St. Auben, 50 others were condemned to be executed if the killers of the Germans are not found by mid-May, and 500 more were ordered deported to eastern territories.

Dynamite Paris Café.

It was also reported that the famous old restaurant Marguery, on the Boulevard Bonne-Nouvelle in Paris, had been dynamited. Several persons were reported killed in the Marguery, but the extent of the damage was not disclosed.

Saboteurs wrecked Radio Paris, the key broadcasting station for Nazi propaganda in occupied France, the London Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from the French frontier.

The newspaper said the station's giant masts and pylons at Bourges 130 miles south of Paris, were destroyed Saturday by a "gigantic" dynamite explosion, aerials were shattered and twisted and transmitting and relaying machinery was wrecked. The station had not been heard in London for two days.

Hear Goering Is in France.

Stockholm, Sweden, heard that a high German personage, presumably Reichsmarshal Herman Goering was in Paris negotiating with French collaborationists. Swedish correspondents in Berlin said French militarists are inclined to favor armed collaboration with Germany since the British occupation of Madagascar.

In Norway, said reports reaching Stockholm, British electrical experts smuggled into the country sabotaged the Tramshams electrified railway south of Trondheim, blowing up a big transformer. The line runs between the Orkla sulphur mine and the sea.

How about YOUR boy in service? HE likes Mrs. Snyders

He's the one who's doing the work. So give him the *tools* . . . buy United States War Bonds and Stamps. Give him the *grit* . . . write him letters. And give him a *lift* now and then, *too* . . . send him a walloping big boxful of Mrs. Snyder's. We'll put that in the mail for you. Come in today?

WHIPPED CREAM WALNUT FUDGE in delicious maple or chocolate flavors. A favorite candy from a favorite some one back home . . . what a thrill for any lad far away.

70c per pound

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16 shops in Chicagoland . . . Tel. Central 3116
Out-of-towners send orders to 119 N. Wabash Av. CHICAGO

Ordered to Ireland with AEF, Weds School Friend

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 11 (AP).—The United States army inadvertently played cupid when it ordered Lieut. J. W. Haywood-Harman, 27 years old, of Newport, R. I., to duty in Northern Ireland. The officer and Dr. Attracta MacHale, of Monkstown, County Dublin, were married here today. They met nine years ago while studying medicine at University college, Dublin. Dr. MacHale became assistant school medical officer in Birmingham, England, and Lieut. Haywood-Harman returned home. The army brought him back to Ireland.

Sen. Hatch Back at Desk After Injury in Car Crash

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—Sen. Carl A. Hatch [D., N. M.] answered the senate roll call today for the first time this year. He was back at his desk after suffering a back injury Feb. 27 in an automobile accident near Lucy, N. M.

GERMAN HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRES ON BRITISH COAST

AN ENGLISH SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, May 11 (AP).—German heavy guns on the French coast were in action early tonight for the first time in weeks. The batteries were believed to have been installed recently for use against any invasion attempt by English. One battery was seen in action between Cap Gris Nez and Boulogne. Another was nearer Calais. The cannonade continued for about two hours.

RAF Raids Two Targets.

LONDON, May 11 (AP).—The royal air force resumed its daylight offensive against German occupied France this afternoon, attacking a gasoline dump at Cayeux and an airdrome at St. Valery-en-Caux.

This afternoon a German plane dropped bombs harmlessly at a northeast coastal point in England, the air and home security ministries announced. One German bomber was reported shot down off the south coast.

KILLED IN FALL FROM WINDOW.

Mrs. Sophie Nietrzepkowski, 66 years old, was killed yesterday in a fall from a third floor window of St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 2650 North Ridgeway avenue, where she had been living for two years.

THANK YOU, MOTHERS
YOU WILL ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS—ANY DAY
AT JIM IRELAND'S
632-4 North Clark Street
Del. 2020
CHOICE OF 47 Delicious Seafood Dinners
Appetizing Cocktails—Free Parking
Take Any Cab and Say Ireland's

Marshall Field & Company

"Save in the MAY SALE of English Bone China"

Special Purchase

9 Beautiful Worcester Patterns

These days, beauty for the home is a sound investment . . . you'll find these exquisite Worcester patterns of English bone china are more than your money's worth values.

PRICES RANGE:

Dinner and service plates from $30 dozen
Salad or dessert plates from $18 dozen
Butter plates from $12 dozen
Soup plates from $24 dozen
Cups and saucers from $30 dozen
After dinner coffees from $24 dozen

Three other patterns besides those sketched: Ivory Sparta, Princess Royal and Ranelagh

Patterns from these manufacturers are also outstanding values of our May Sale

Service, dinner, salad, dessert, and soup plates—some cups and saucers, tea sets, and after-dinner coffees

Wedgwood — Spode
Royal Doulton — Worcester
Coalport — Cauldon
Crown Derby — Minton

SEE THE PERRIN COLLECTION OF OLD WORCESTER

A group of rare Worcester pieces valued at more than $60,000. See Lord Nelson's tea service and a host of equally interesting pieces. The items are for exhibition only and are not for sale.

(Similar pieces to those on display in this exhibition may be purchased in our Antique Galleries—Second Floor, South, Wabash)

Second Floor, North, Wabash

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GULF CITIES ASK CIVIL AIR PATROL ON BROOKS PLAN

Officials Urge Guards Against U-Boats.

Mobile, Ala., May 11 [Special].—From coastal cities along the Gulf of Mexico today came support for an armed civilian air patrol of American coasts as proposed in congress by Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.].

Mayors, airport directors and other civic leaders joined in expressing confidence that the Brooks plan would provide effective protection against the submarine menace to coastal shipping. They declared the government should take immediate steps to put an organized patrol into operation.

Conscious of Menace.

The populace in cities along or near the Gulf of Mexico has become increasingly conscious of the submarine menace since U-boats have begun operations in the gulf. The navy announced Friday the sinking of an American merchantman and an attack on a Honduran vessel in the gulf.

The demand for utilization of civilian planes and pilots in anti-submarine warfare follows a similar chorus of popular approval with which the Brooks plan was hailed last week by civilians on the southeast Atlantic coast where submarine attacks on shipping have been commonplace for several months.

Pointing out that licensed civilian pilots and planes are available in sufficient numbers to patrol every mile of the American coast, ranging 50 miles out to sea, Sen. Brooks has asked congress to authorize organization of an armed civilian patrol. Equipped with two way radio and carrying depth charges, these planes could force enemy submarines out of coastal waters, he contended.

Urges Official Control.

"I am for immediate adoption of the proposal of Sen. Brooks for protection of coastal shipping," Mayor Charles A. Bumhauer of Mobile said today. "There are numerous pilots that could take up this work along the southern coasts."

Fred Arn, chairman of Mobile county civilian defense activities, added his voice to those approving the Brooks plan. The aviators and planes should be in charge of the army and navy even tho the men are not enlisted, Arn said.

In his explanation of the plan to the senate, Sen. Brooks asserted the civilian patrol should be under the direction of the armed services and suggested a plan be worked out under which the pilots would receive temporary commissions.

"The Brooks plan is very feasible," said Oscar Barney, veteran airport manager at Mobile. "There are many civilian pilots in America fully qualified to operate these planes against axis U-boats."

Immediate Operation Asked.

"A patrol extending from the Mexican border to Tampa will prove, in my opinion, an effective weapon against the prowling sea tigers," declared Sheriff W. H. Holcombe of Mobile county. "The plan of Sen. Brooks is wise and should be put into effect immediately."

Mayor Louis Braun of Biloxi expressed keen interest in and approval of the proposal to utilize light planes for protection of coastal shipping.

Enthusiastic endorsement for the Brooks plan came from Pensacola, Fla., birthplace of naval aviation training.

"Sen. Brooks' proposal for civilian pilots to patrol American shipping has my all-out approval," said Mayor H. C. Hagler of Pensacola. "Florida, with the longest coastline of any state in the union needs this active protection and at once."

"One of Best Ideas."

"I am for any measure that will give our coasts more and immediate protection," said Dr. G. J. Rousseau, division commander of the civilian defense corps for Pensacola and Escambia counties, Florida. "Let's have it. It means action."

From Houston, Tex., came a comment by J. Russell Walt, director of the Houston port. "Sen. Brooks may have a good idea," Walt said. "We could not send a submarine into the China sea and the axis couldn't send subs into the Gulf of Mexico if it were properly patroled."

"I have believed all along that submarines were coming into the gulf, and we must put on something to fight them," asserted W. U. Paul, manager of the municipal airport at Corpus Christi, Tex. "Patrol of coastal waters by civilian pilots in competent air equipment, as proposed by Sen. Brooks, is one of the best ideas yet to combat the submarine scourge in the gulf."

70 SUMMONED TO TESTIFY IN SEDITION PROBE

The federal grand jury investigating seditious activity is expected to resume its inquiry today. William J. Connor, first assistant United States district atorney, said subpenas for 70 witnesses were served over the weekend. Attorney Paul Warnholtz of the German-American National Alliance, is expected to appear before the jury today. Others who are scheduled to be questioned at a later date are: Mrs. Bernice St. Clair, 8132 Avalon avenue; Phyllis Horton, 1229 East 56th street; Mary Noel, 1516 East 83d place; Mrs. Joseph Gamauf, 1638 East 85th place; Mrs. August Schatra, 7521 Coles avenue; Mrs. Margaret McGonigal, 8026 Vincennes avenue; Winifred Murphy, 8035 Prairie avenue, and Mrs. W. Marshall, 9155 Normal avenue.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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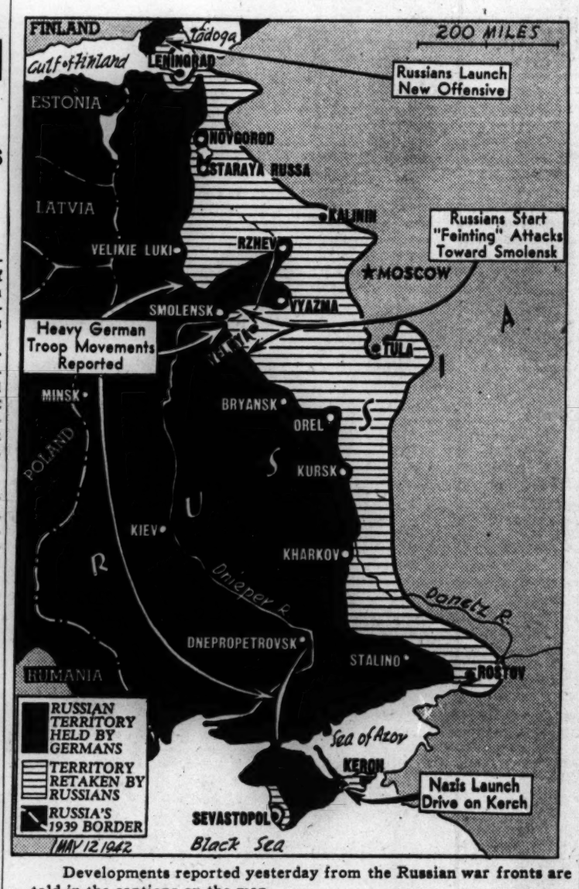
FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's **alkaline** (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

War Developments in Russia

(Story on page 1.)



Developments reported yesterday from the Russian war fronts are told in the captions on the map.

TWO CONFESS 8 CRIMES AFTER BATTLE IN HOTEL

A young man's heroism in battling an armed robber yesterday morning in the lobby of the La Salle Plaza hotel, 873 North La Salle street, led to the capture of the bandit and an accomplice who admitted to police they had committed six robberies and two burglaries.

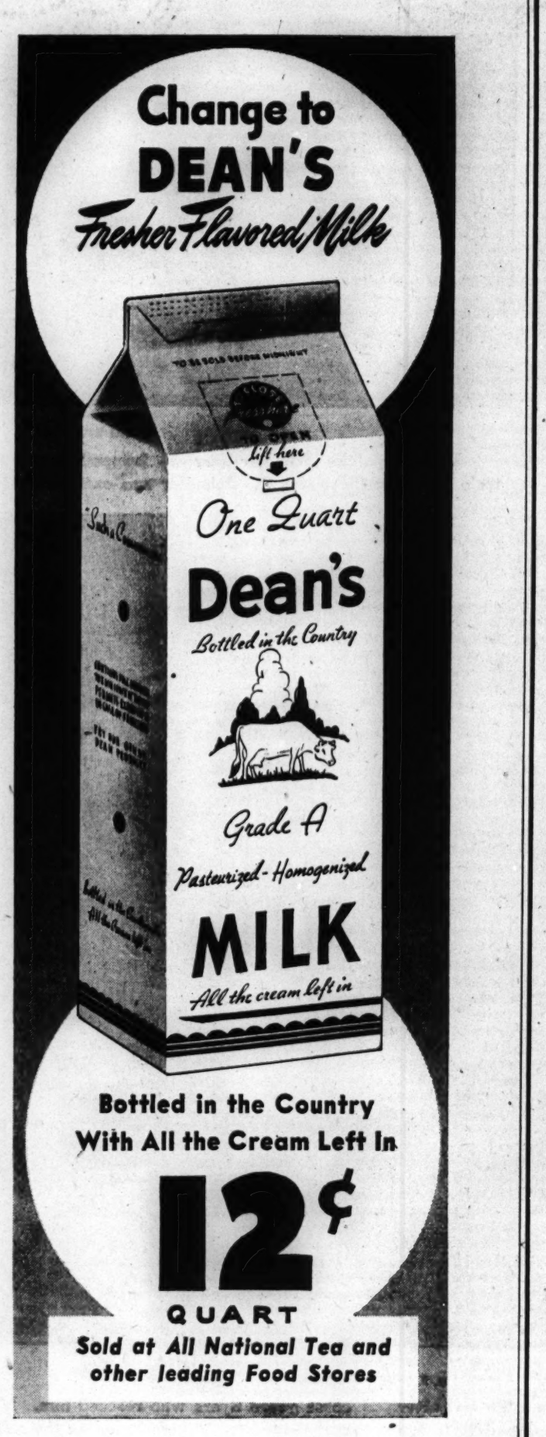
James Voe.

Joseph Mancuso, 23 years old, a resident of the hotel, was one of a number of residents standing in the lobby when James Voe, 29, of 65 West Maple street, entered with a revolver in his hand and announced it was a holdup. Mancuso dived at the robber, who fired at him but missed.

While the others in the lobby ran to call police, Mancuso fought with Voe and despite four cuts on his head, where he was struck with the revolver, he held the bandit until police arrived. Chicago avenue police investigated Voe's acquaintances and arrested Robert Massey, 21, of 817 North Dearborn street, who admitted helping Voe burgle a clothing store at 806 North Clark street on May 2 and said he had committed two robberies, also on the near North side. Voe's crimes also were committed in the neighborhood.

VISITS MANCHUKUO EMPEROR.

TOKIO, May 11 [from Japanese broadcasts]—[AP].—Domei reported from Nanking today that Wang Chong-Wei, head of the [Japanese dominated] "National Government of China," returned by plane to Nanking today from a visit of state to Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo [another Japanese puppet state].



U-BOATS BLAST 3 SHIPS, ONE ONLY 1½ MILES OUT

Four Die in Attacks; Navy Fires at Submarines.

[Continued from first page.]

how many were rescued from this ship.

Attacked in Daylight.

The British ship was attacked in daylight and the explosion of the torpedo startled residents along the coast. Hundreds of them congregated on the shore to see the ship, her stern deep in the water, before she was towed to port.

Frank Wright of Cardiff, Wales, her second officer, said the submarine apparently lay in wait for the ship not more than a mile off shore.

Two members of the ship's crew were killed when the torpedo struck and 30 escaped in lifeboats that were towed to shore by small fishing craft that put out from land. Fourteen seamen and the ship's captain, George Legge, remained aboard.

Ship Settles Rapidly.

George W. Boynton, who was in a fishing boat near by, saw the torpedo strike the ship.

"I don't suppose we were more than 200 yards away, toward the sea," he said. "We heard the explosion and the aft end of the ship seemed to jump a little. She started settling fast and the captain headed toward the beach.

"I looked for signs of a submarine, but I didn't see any. We headed for the ship, sailing thru a mess of oil. The crew asked us to stand by, and later we towed one of the lifeboats to shore."

Mexico Instructs Ships.

MEXICO CITY, May 11 (AP).—The navy ministry today took cognizance of axis submarine operations in the Gulf of Mexico by issuing instructions to Mexican merchant ships, telling them to keep lights burning at night and the Mexican flag flying by day. It warned that they should not carry "cannon or other armament" and should not be camouflaged or carry war materials.

Flames Drive 100 from South Side Flat Building

Fire which started in the basement of a five story, 56 flat brick building at 813-821 East Pershing road, last night drove more than 100 colored residents to the street. Michael Cody, 2d division fire marshal, estimated the damage at about $2,000. Charles Ellington, 24 years old, 5236 South Park way, Negro fireman attached to Engine 16, was slightly injured by a fall.

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STOR-AID CHESTS AND WARDROBES GIVE EXTRA SPACE FOR STORAGE

help you care for the things you have

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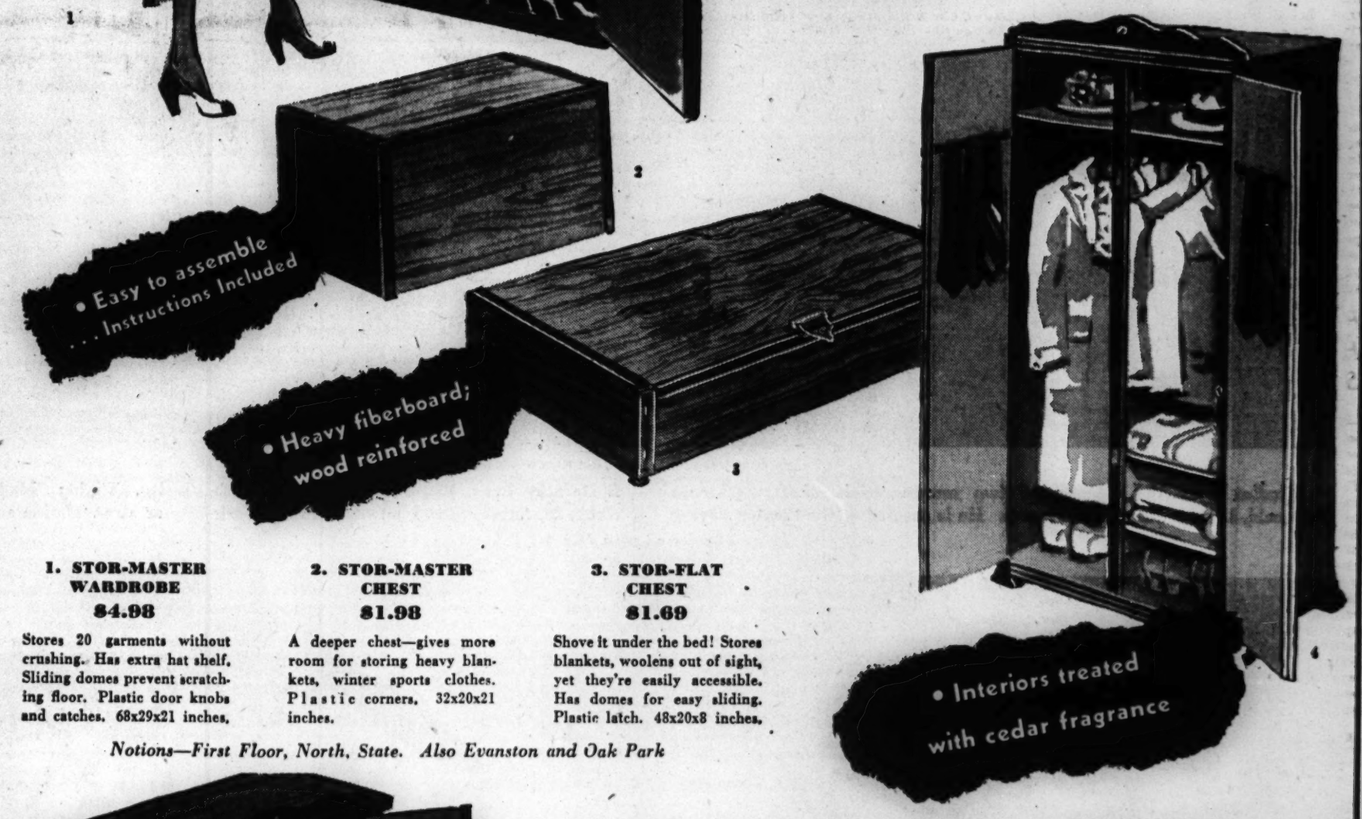
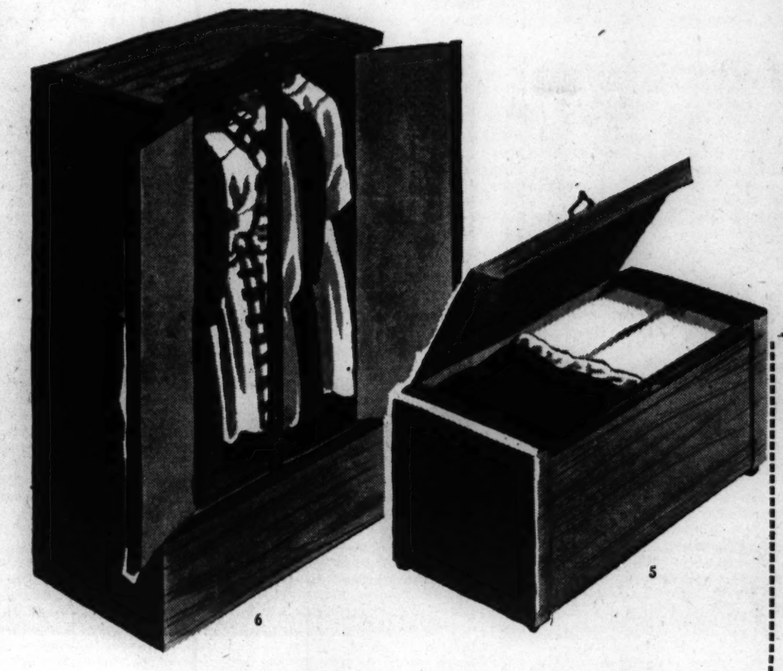


1. STOR-MASTER WARDROBE
$4.98
Stores 20 garments without crushing. Has extra hat shelf. Sliding domes prevent scratching floor. Plastic door knobs and catches. 68x29x21 inches.

2. STOR-MASTER CHEST
$1.98
A deeper chest—gives more room for storing heavy blankets, winter sports clothes. Plastic corners. 32x20x21 inches.

3. STOR-FLAT CHEST
$1.69
Shove it under the bed! Stores blankets, woolens out of sight, yet they're easily accessible. Has domes for easy sliding. Plastic latch. 48x20x8 inches.

Notions—First Floor, North, State. Also Evanston and Oak Park



4. SHELF-KING WARDROBE, $5.98
Holds 20 garments. Folding shelves for skirts, sweaters; hat shelf; two tie racks. Metal door hinges; plastic knobs, handles and corners. 69x29x21 inches.

5. STOR-RITE CHEST, $1.29
Sturdily built, with lacquered wood reinforcements. Sliding domes prevent scratching the floor. Plastic closing device. 32x18x19 inches.

6. STOR-PACK WARDROBE, $2.98
Holds 20 garments! Space for clothes plus room below for sweaters, linens, etc. Plastic door knobs. 62x29x21 inches.

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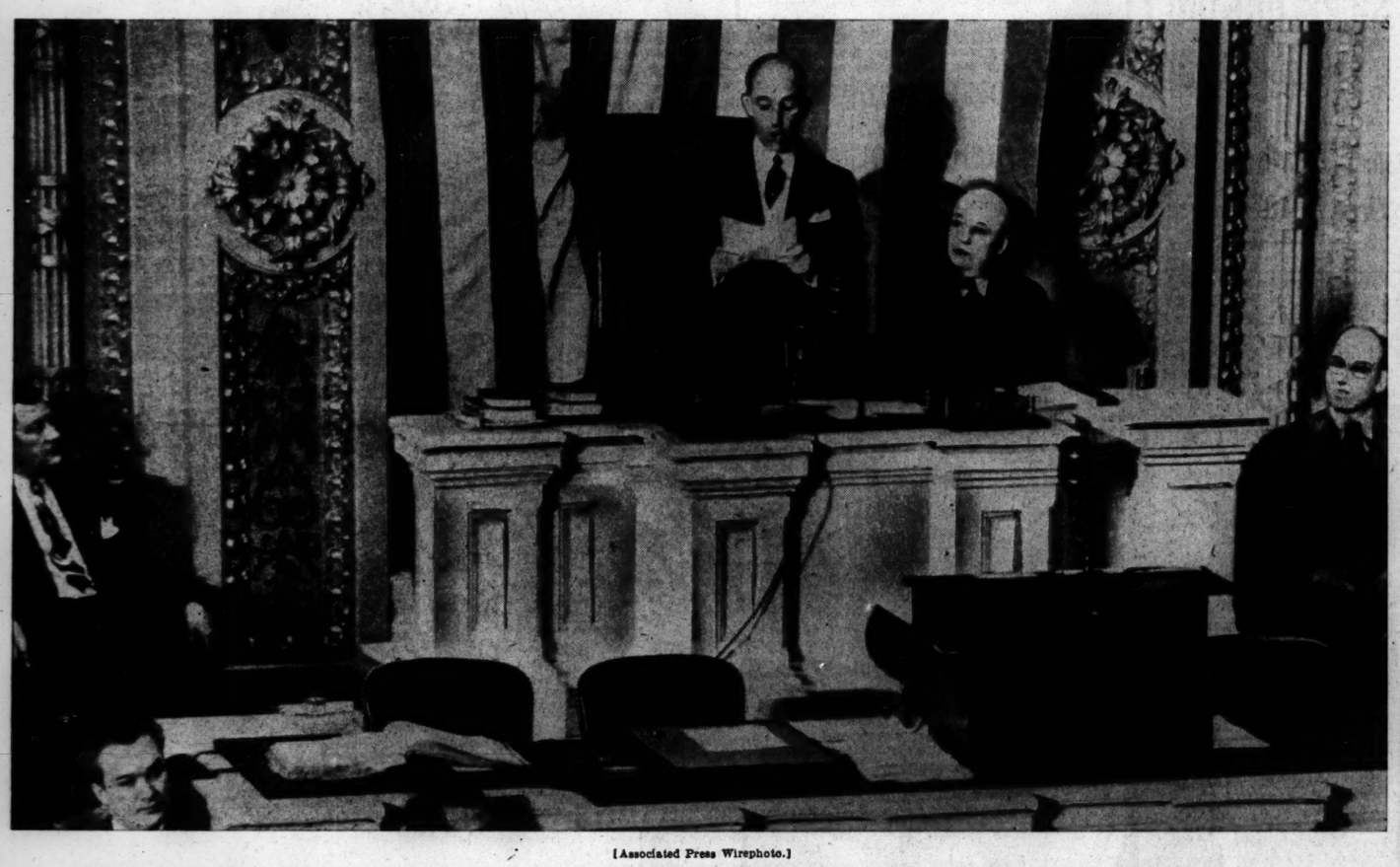
An amount should be added to quoted prices to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax if merchandise is to be delivered in Illinois. Postage charges are extra to all points outside our regular delivery zone. Please do not send cash or stamps. Tr. 5-12-42

Legislators Hear Peru's President—State Asks Death for McDonald—Girl Who Found $635 Returns It to Owner



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Manuel Prado, president of Peru, as he spoke from the rostrum of the house of representatives in Washington, D. C., yesterday. At his side is Speaker Sam Rayburn. Dr. Prado told the congressmen of his "conviction that victory will crown our efforts." He also addressed the senate.

(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Joe Zandi thanking Miss Julia Makie, 25, as she returns his pocketbook which she found at a railroad station. It contained $635. He gave her a reward of $50.

(Story on page 11.)

[Left, TRIBUNE Photo; right, Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Studies from the opening of two murder trials. Left: Clarence McDonald, 17, in a Chicago courtroom. He is accused of the theater slaying of Dorothy Broz, 17. State asked the death penalty. Right: Madeline Webb, 26, former model, on trial in New York City as strangulation slayer.

(Stories on page 18.)

[Acme Telephoto.]

Trainman John Schaefer (arrow) trapped in cab of burning locomotive after freight train wreck in Cleveland, O. Schaefer was extricated after five hours.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Wearing the newly designed uniform of the air warden service, Policeman Charles Specker of New York City races across a rooftop carrying a stirrup pump outfit.

[Official U. S. Navy Photo From Acme.]

Terrace Bradley, 25, an Australian who spent 14 days on a life raft after the torpedoing of a Panamanian ship in the Atlantic, waves good-by to the coast guard flyers who rescued him. He is being borne to a hospital in an east coast city. A companion on the raft died.

HENDERSON SEES NEED TO FREEZE PAY, HIKE TAXES

Opposes Sales Levy Before House Committee.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Price administrator Leon Henderson has forcefully urged upon President Roosevelt the immediate freezing of wage levels which are not in the substandard class, he told members of the ways and means committee today.

Leon Henderson.

Altho there is no precise definition of "substandard" wages, administration economists use this term in speaking of so-called "depressed" industries, where the rates of pay are among the lowest for gainful occupations.

Henderson, the administration's expert on inflationary tendencies, appeared before the committee in executive session at the suggestion of the treasury which has proposed a new tax bill yielding 8 billion 700 millions in additional revenue.

Backs Treasury Plans.

Henderson warmly supported the treasury's tax proposals, asserting he would favor even more drastic reductions in the income tax personal exemptions now permitted by law. The treasury has requested decreasing the $1,500 exemption for married persons to $1,200; the $750 exemption for single persons to $600; and the $400 credit for children and dependents to $300 each.

Committee members asked Henderson if freezing of wages was not as essential to fighting the menace of inflation as higher taxes, slashing of consumer credit and other methods. He replied in the affirmative and added that he was urging with all the force at his command that the President act to stabilize the income of the worker.

"Highly Explosive."

"I urged the committee," he told reporters, "to consider the added seriousness of inflationary potentialities, pointing out that even with every bit of control and stabilization we can get that the situation is highly explosive."

Henderson opposed the general sales tax which is favored by a committee majority. It will add to the difficulties of rationing for the lowest-income groups, he said, because the tax will be added to price levels which, even with the imposition of ceilings, strain the earning capacity of these groups.

Rep. Albert E. Gore [D., Tenn.] introduced a bill to deduct a percentage of every wage, beginning with 6 per cent in the $20 to $30 a week unmarried class and ranging upward. The money would be used to purchase war bonds for the employé, redeemable after the war.

Annual income would be limited to $25,000 under the Gore bill, as proposed by the President. Gore proposes to introduce a companion measure which would put a ceiling on all prices, wages and salaries and insure farm prices not higher than parity—the formula which gives the farmer the same purchasing value as he enjoyed in the 1909-'14 period.

Sen. Walter F. George [D., Ga.], chairman of the finance committee, advocated a withholding tax of 5 to 10 per cent on all wages, salaries, and dividends as a substitute for the treasury plan of lowered exemptions. A 5 per cent tax would net about 2½ billions, he estimated, which would be given to the treasury.

Leaders in Officers' Training School

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

John L. Hennerich of Missouri, Mellon W. Stevenson of Ohio, and Conrad Lingenfelder of Chicago (left to right), all cited for leadership at air corps officers' school at Miami Beach, Fla.

500 Win Bars

Miami Beach, Fla., May 11 (AP).—The army air corps today awarded second lieutentant commissions to 500 picked enlisted men—the first graduates from its only nonflying officer candidate school.

In 10 weeks of intensive work in the colorful setting of this swank winter resort, the men completed a three month course of military and academic study and body building calisthenics and athletics.

For classrooms they used the lounges or one-time bars of fashionable oceanfront hotels or sat beneath palm trees on lawns, in parks, or on the beach.

The men are ready for immediate assignment. They will handle supply, intelligence, and other administrative services for the men who fly.

RATION WARNING CAUSES RUSH OF ORDERS FOR COAL

Coal merchants in Chicago said yesterday that they were being swamped with orders for immediate delivery of smokeless soft coal as the result of warnings by Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, of the possibility of coal rationing.

The supply of smokeless soft coal from southern West Virginia mines, the major source of coal for the Chicago area, has dropped as much as 25 per cent behind the current consumer demand, coal dealers said. They add it is all right to order now but don't expect delivery for a while.

Coal dealers believe that Illinois, Indiana, and western Kentucky mined coal may supplant to some extent the West Virginia coal. While inferior to the West Virginia smokeless coal, the midwestern soft coal could be used by householders if a shortage of the eastern coal develops, they said.

In addition to the government sponsored "buy early" campaign, the dealers said the shortage of West Virginia coal was due to the peak level of industrial production and the conversion of oil and gas heating systems in the east to coal.

President Asks 210 Million for Ship Board Insurance

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked congress today for $210,000,000 to increase the marine and war risk insurance fund of the war shipping administration.

OPA PROMISES GAS TO ALL WHO DRIVE TO WORK

Ration Registration in East Starts Today.

Washington, D. C., May 11. — On the eve of registration for gasoline rationing in 17 eastern states, the Office of Price Administration emphasized tonight that every motorist who customarily drives to work will get enough gasoline to continue to do so.

Apparent misunderstanding on this score had caused "a heck of a lot" of inquiries from worried motorists who use their cars for business or in driving to and from their jobs, OPA officials said.

They sought to put these fears at rest by assurance that "B" ration cards—rather than the basic "A" card, which gives a driver three gallons a week from May 15 to July 1—would be issued to provide the needed motor fuel.

Gasoline for Defense Workers.

Civilian defense workers, when actually engaged in official tasks, will be permitted gasoline without the ration cards the OPA announced. However, the ruling will not permit civilian defense or other officials "to make gasoline purchases by virtue of such office alone," OPA said.

Such sales of gasoline may be made, OPA specified, to vehicles engaged in:

1. Civilian defense activity while an area is under martial law, enemy attack, or immediate threat of attack; or while engaged in official civilian defense practice or drill; or while engaged in defense duties or activities under the official direction of the army, navy, marine corps, or Coast Guard.

2. Rescue activity or meeting any acute emergency involving life, health, or property.

School teachers and other volunteer registrars who will conduct the registration of more than 8,000,000 automobile and boat owners at elementary school houses tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, will ask questions as to whether motorists have made all possible use of car pooling and other gasoline saving measures. However, they will be guided in issuing the supplementary "B" cards by the motorist's statement of his actual vocational driving mileage. The quantity of gasoline his "B" card will permit him to buy will be fixed on the basis of that mileage.

False statements to the registrars on this or other points are punishable by $10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment, or both.

At the capitol, meantime, the senate fell into debate on the rationing program, with some members questioning whether it was necessary.

Express Doubt of Necessity.

For one, Sen. Clyde M. Reed [R., Kan.] said there had been evidence of "confusion" and of "wide difference of opinion" among officials concerned with the problem, so much so that "sometimes there creeps into our minds a doubt as to whether some of the things which are being done are necessary."

Sen. Wallace H. White, [R., Me.] complained that Maine residents would be restricted to three gallons a week, but that just across the border in Canada a tourist was allowed about 120 gallons for use in a six week period.

[In Ottawa it was announced that beginning May 15 tourists staying in Canada over 48 hours would be allowed 20 imperial gallons instead of 100. An imperial gallon is about one-fifth larger than the American gallon. Gasoline rationing is effective thruout Canada with 300 to 380 gallons a year, depending on the supply, allowed to nonessential cars.]

Belatedly the War Production board issued formal authority to OPA to carry out the rationing. The authority is restricted to the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia, to the city of Bristol, in Tennessee, and in addition, to any point within 50 miles of the boundaries of the rationed area.

The latter authority is to provide means to prevent persons living in the fringe of the restricted area from driving into the unrestricted areas for gasoline. Such persons would have to show a ration card to obtain gasoline in the no man's land just as they would at home.

OPA advised motorists traveling in the rationed area to "get home if possible before rationing starts." The regulation makes no provisions for driving cars long distances except by application to local rationing boards. Therefore vacationists will be able otherwise to buy only the amount of gasoline available with "A" ration cards.

Georgia Protests Rationing.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and his political opponent, Attorney General Ellis Arnall today both wired government officials asking that Georgia be eliminated from the gasoline restricted zone. Arnall wired direct to President Roosevelt and thanked the chief executive for providing Georgia with plenty of gasoline thru a pipeline that Gov. Talmadge fought.

"Altho your patriotic appeal to Gov. Talmadge and the present state administration for legislation which would have authorized construction of pipeline in Georgia was unheeded, thru your efforts proper legislation was enacted which has enabled completion of two pipelines in this state," Arnall's wire said.

"The combined capacities of these two pipelines is almost five times the consumption of gasoline in the state of Georgia. In view of these facts, I do not understand the necessity of rationing gasoline in Georgia."

Hurdle for Congressmen.

New York, May 11 (AP).—Members of congress will have to prove their right to extra supplies of gasoline, the New York Times said tonight in a dispatch from Washington, stating that Price Administrator Leon Henderson has refused to grant them books which permit purchase without restriction.

The Times quoted one senator as saying that many members of congress had bought homes outside Washington and would have to take quarters in the city unless they could get sufficient gasoline.

Gasoline rationing regulations provide for extra supplies for officials of federal, state, local, and foreign governments, but details have not been disclosed.

Gov. Talmadge wired Georgia's senators and congressmen that gasoline rationing in Georgia has not only cut the revenue of the state but is hurting business essential to the prosecution of the war.

"Georgians will make any sacrifice necessary for this war, but they feel that all the states should be treated alike," Talmadge said.

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At Local Loan you can repay your loan the next day, next week, next month—or you can take as long as 12 months if you wish.

Regardless of the size of the loan, or the payment plan you choose—YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU KEEP THE MONEY.

You can use either our convenient Equal Monthly Payment Plan or our popular Reducing Monthly Payment Plan, whichever YOU choose.

Loans quickly arranged on your Salary, Furniture, Auto, etc. Charges figured at 3% a month on amounts up to $150 and 2½% a month on that part of a balance over $150.

LADIES: Every day more employed women take advantage of our quick, confidential loan service.

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821 W. 63d, at Green	ENGlewood 7800	(At Madison and Ashland)	
807 W. 79th, at Halsted	RADcliffe 4500	1 N. Pulaski, at Madison	KEDzie 5900
11054 S. Michigan	PULlman 7500	(Oak Park phone: EUCLID 6163)	
1212 N. Ashland, at Milw.	BRUnswick 3100		
2204 N. Central, at Belmont	AVEnue 4200	4800 W. Cermak at Cicero	ROCkwell 8000
4013 Milwaukee, at Cicero	AVEnue 1400	(Cicero phone: CICero 6210)	

[ADVERTISMENT]

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

STATIC

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons.

THERE'S CERTAINLY NOTHIN' RESTFUL ABOUT AN OPTIMIST!
Z-Z-ZZ-
GAAR WILLIAMS-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

"WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH." A special edition of 25 selected cartoons from Gaar Williams' "When Words Fail Yuh" collection is now available. Each cartoon is printed on fine paper, suitable for framing, and gathered in an attractive loose leaf portfolio, with a foreword by John T. McCutcheon. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn St., and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave. Price, 25 cents; by postpaid mail, 32 cents.

M-M-MA'AM! IT'S STRAWBERRY TIME!

BORDEN'S FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

M-m-m-ma'am, here's eating!

Big, plump spring berries ripened in the field till they're bulging with juice. Then fresh-picked, crushed, and spread through the smoothest, the most wonderfully scrumptious ice cream you ever dipped a spoon into!

That's Borden's *Fresh* Strawberry Ice Cream! Special now at your Borden Ice Cream Dealer's. Get out and get some today!

Enjoy ice cream often—it's real food!

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5 BORDEN WAYS TO BETTER EATING:

BORDEN-WIELAND'S HOMOGENIZED MILK
ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN D

This milk is improved 5 ways! *Every quart* contains a *full day's supply* (400 U.S.P. units) of sunshine Vitamin D. It tastes better, digests more quickly, blends more smoothly in cooking, gives you equal nourishment in every sip. Just ask for Borden-Wieland's HOMOGENIZED Milk . . . *enriched with Vitamin D!*

BORDEN-WIELAND'S CREAM

Strawberries that sing rhapsodies! Recipe: One dish of fresh, red strawberries. Cover with heavy, golden Borden-Wieland's Cream. Eat slowly allowing time out for sighs of contentment.

BORDEN'S LIEDERKRANZ
CHEESE

Hostess hint—for company dessert, serve golden-crusted, creamy-centered Borden's Liederkranz. It's the *one* American Cheese that's famous the world over. A distinctive dessert at home, a happy thought when dining out at leading hotels or restaurants. Try it!

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

Chocolate Cake Frosting in 5 minutes! Just a sample of the work-saving, dessert-making magic of Borden's Eagle Brand. Eagle Brand is less bother because it's milk *plus* sugar. Magic, short-cut recipes on every can. At your grocer's.

BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK
IRRADIATED WITH VITAMIN D

FREE . . . Glass Jug . . . just by saving coupons on smooth, creamy Borden's Evaporated Milk (Silver Cow Brand). Write Borden's, 315 N. Clark St., or phone Whitehall 5330 for free catalog and list of stores where coupons may be exchanged for hundreds of fascinating gifts.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

CHARLEY THE SMEAR.

Charley the Smear Michelson, boss press agent for the Democratic party, has betrayed the political desperation of the administration by the venom of his attack on the Republicans. The only possible explanation of the falsehoods that he uttered Saturday in Washington is that the Democrats recognize the growing resentment thruout the country over the incompetence and waste which are hampering the war effort. The Democratic leaders are forced to any expedient, however low, to save themselves in the November election. They are trying to use the blood and sweat of war for their personal advantage.

It becomes necessary to remind Michelson that it was never the Republican party that sought to destroy the American Union. After the Democratic party got us into the last war the Republicans furnished the bulk of the fighting men, and this is repeating itself in this war. Slackers and cowards in Washington and on Broadway are protected by the same political pull that enabled Michelson to line his own pockets as a lobbyist. The Republicans are on the fighting line and the production line.

Michelson's animus so clouded his discretion that he made one important confession. This was the admission that in the eyes of the administration Pearl Harbor did not mark our entrance into the war. We were already, says Michelson, tied up in the war of the Atlantic, and he asserts that if the administration had not divided the fleet to engage in undeclared warfare the Japanese would not have dared attack.

As for Michelson's attempt to lay on Republican shoulders the blame for our nation's deficiency in arms, the record proves him false at every step. The Democratic party has had control of the house, in which appropriations originate, for 11 years. It has had control of the Presidency and of both houses of congress by overwhelming majorities for more than nine years. That complete control of the executive and legislative departments goes back exactly one day farther than the accession of Hitler to power in Germany.

Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate in 1932 indorsed "100 per cent" the Democratic platform which criticized the Republican administration bitterly for its expenditures for national defense. President Roosevelt's first four budgets, from 1934 to 1937, inclusive, appropriated less money for the army and navy than was appropriated in the preceding four budgets of the Hoover administration, this despite the fact that in his annual report for 1933 Gen. MacArthur, then chief of staff, warned that "the army strength, personnel, and materiel, and its readiness for employment are below the danger line." In 1933 when President Roosevelt was starting his experiment of spending the country to prosperity, both Gen. MacArthur and the late Gen. Hugh Johnson, then head of the NRA, urged him to use a modest portion of the billions to mechanize the army. They were ignored. In succeeding years other warnings of our lack of preparedness also went unanswered.

Only a week before the "quarantine" speech at Chicago, on Oct. 5, 1937, the President, speaking at the dedication of Bonneville dam, said that "instead of spending, as some nations do, half their national income in the piling up of arms and more arms for purposes of war, we in America are wiser in using our wealth on projects like this."

In his annual message of 1939 the President said: "No responsible officer defends building our air forces up to the total either of planes on hand or of productive capacity equal to the forces of certain other nations."

On May 4, 1940, while the Nazi flood was coursing across Flanders, the President said at a press conference that any one who believed in a two ocean navy was just plain dumb.

On June 4, 1940, when appropriations for defense were limited to a five year program to cost 4 billion dollars, the President urged that congress adjourn and go home. As a result of Republican opposition to adjournment, congress remained in session during the rest of the year, appropriated more than 7 billion dollars additional for defense, including the start of the two ocean navy, and authorized conscription and the mobilization of the National Guard.

Regardless of the forces that brought this nation to war, it is at war now and its citizens are united in the demand that the war be pushed thru to victory. Michelson's false and ill-timed attack was a malicious contribution to disunity. The Democratic party must either disown it or accept the responsibility for his attempt to pervert the war effort to partisan ends.

THE ARMY PUTS UP AT A HOTEL.

Facing a bottleneck in the training of personnel for the projected fleet of 185,000 warplanes, the army air force has arrived at a sensible solution in planning to use a group of Chicago hotels as a reception and training center for 20,000 air cadets. The plan will enable the army to induct a large group of men for whom there are no facilities at existing air bases and will save both time and money. Three months ago the air force began taking over the resort hotels of Miami Beach, Fla., and the replacement center there has already graduated its first class of officer candidates in the technical command.

Fifteen years ago, when he was chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall originated a complete plan for using the nation's hotels as cantonments and training centers. In view of the existence of the plan, it is strange that the services are so belatedly resorting to it. Public rooms in hotels can be used for classrooms, living quarters and commissary are all provided, and most hotels are close enough to parks and open country so that there is plenty of opportunity for drilling and practicing maneuvers. Gen. Summerall thought it possible, using hotels and existing military establishments, to train a large army without the hasty and costly construction of vast new military camps.

If his plan had been followed on a larger scale, we should have had a speedup in training and we should have been spared the scandals of the cantonment construction program. In the first World war it cost 20 million dollars to build the cantonments where 4 million men were housed and trained. Up to March, according to Rep. Engel, 800 million dollars had been spent to house the first 1,400,000 men of our new army. He charged that 250 million dollars of the total expenditure was wasted.

The use of the Miami Beach hotels is estimated to have saved at least three months and millions of dollars. The savings are a good reason for putting the Chicago hotels to use and for having thought of using the nation's hotels in the first place.

CHURCHILL TAKES THE OFFENSIVE.

Within two weeks Mr. Churchill and Herr Hitler have dramatically changed tone and position in their public utterances. Mr. Churchill hitherto has been bold in the face of reverses, encouraging even in the prospect of more of them, and has been the stout heart of British resistance. Sunday, however, he promised not the British people but the Germans the blood, sweat, and tears which had been his offering to his own people.

Hitler, the Sunday two weeks before, had been on the defensive in addressing the reichstag, vague in his assurances, and apparently uncertain of the future. Mr. Churchill's was the tone of victory, Herr Hitler's had been the tone of frustration and groping

The British prime minister, on the anniversary of his assumption of the leadership in 1940, was not only bold, but he was specific in his statements of what was in store for Hitler's third reich in the weeks and months to come. He said that air superiority had passed to the British and American forces. With menacing irony he referred to Hitler's conversion to the principles of humanity affecting civilian populations and the Nazi willingness to cease air bombings.

The British leader told the world and such German authorities as were listening in that he had the locations of numerous industrial centers which would be blasted just as Luebeck and Rostock had been, and he advised the German civilians to seek their safety in the fields, where they could watch the home fires burn and meditate. He also said he would drench these communities with poison gas if Hitler uses "this odious weapon" against the Russians.

This speech of Mr. Churchill took the offensive, and the world arrayed against tyranny may hope and pray that he is speaking with the stock in hand and the ability to deliver the goods he said were about to be sent to the enemy. It is probable that there was an intent in his speech to suggest that the main theater of operations should be Europe, and it is natural that he should want this because Britain's chief stake is still the island kingdom and reverses in other fields may be offset if the Nazi crew can be defeated.

Britain loses everything if Britain itself is overrun, but if the European enemy should be brought to his knees the remaining problem, which is Japan, could be tackled with the full force of victorious armies, navies, and flyers, Mr. Churchill suggested that. He said the combined forces released from the Hitler peril could grip and hold the Japanese with their navies while in the air and on the land the Nipps were beaten down. That is an alluring suggestion which may have more wishfulness than reasoning at the present time. Undoubtedly the week's news, altho it has recorded nothing like decisive setbacks for the enemies has been brighter and more promising than any since Dec. 7. It will not cause prudent people to entertain any false hopes, but it is cheering and we need not discard its promises when they are heartening.

The Japanese unquestionably are engaged in one of the most extraordinary campaigns ever undertaken. It seems to indicate an almost fantastic belief in Japanese invincibility, resources, and opportunity. A glance at the territory in which the Japanese operations are being conducted shows that they have extended themselves to almost incredible distances. If we take Yokohama as a home base, we find that the Japanese navy, air, and land forces have extended like an open fan, with the tips in all directions 4,000 and 5,000 miles from the producing centers.

The Japanese military government is playing a desperate game and it must be recognized, without any false estimate of Japanese military astuteness, that extraordinary risks are being accepted in the expectation of a swift knockout from which there can be no recovery. That, we think, will prove to be a fallacy. The tradition of invincibility can have its errors and we believe this one has.

If Mr. Churchill's estimate of the growing power of the opponents of oppression and brutality is an accurate one, if he is speaking from a truthful book, we may all take renewed courage in the thought that deliverance may not be in the too remote future. A speedy termination of all this horrible business might spare the entire world some of the tribulations of the peace which will be burdensome enough even to the victors.

Editorial of the Day

BUSHIDO.

[Providence, R. I., Evening Bulletin.]

What! Will the perfidy of these Japs never end? Even their charmed word "bushido" [the way of the warrior] begins to look like a phony. It doesn't mean chivalry at all. It doesn't sum up the feudal virtues commonly associated with knighthood.

Here is what the late Basil Hall Chamberlain, emeritus professor of Japanese and philology in the Imperial University of Tokio, says of it in an appendix to his "Things Japanese": "The very word bushido appears in no dictionary, national or foreign, before the year 1900. Chivalrous individuals, of course, existed in Japan as in all countries at every period; but bushido as an institution or a code of rules has never existed." The term, he says, has been fabricated for foreign consumption. And very clever of them, too, masking their racial fanaticism behind such a high-minded word!

Here's more evidence. It was written in 1906 by the Rev. John Imai in Tokio: "Let us not be misled for a moment into supposing that the bushido spirit could ever have originated institutions like the Red Cross society or could have lifted into principles such ideas as humanity to prisoners, generosity to the conquered, refraining from looting, and respect for female virtue."

What the word really means, suggests Mr. Edwin G. Hicks, who spent years in Japan, is simply the readiness of the warrior to lay down his life in battle "since he regarded life as a transitory gift, the enjoyment of which, like the blossom of the cherry tree, was necessarily of but short duration. This significance of the cherry blossom festivals in Japan to the Japanese mind is realized by few foreigners."

And there you have it on the word of two scholars and a gentleman. And as far as we're concerned that's bushido until the war is over and we've given the Japs such a licking that they won't want to hear the hon. word mentioned again.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

"ALAS, POOR YORICK."

The passing of Joe Weber, less than a year after the death of his old partner, Lew Fields, calls for a few nostalgic footnotes in order to sustain our reputation for reminiscence. It happens, however, that our memories of this comedian, whose career was run largely before the turn of the century, are both slight and dim.

* * *

We remember him as a meek little wag who was always in danger of being throttled by his violent and more powerful partner. Joe's dumbness provoked Lew into paroxysms of rage which often threatened mayhem. In the ancient formula for comic teams, Joe was the butt of ridicule and Lew the "straight man." This gave Joe a technical advantage, and it was an axiom of critics, lay and professional, that he was funnier than Lew.

* * *

Yet after they parted Lew Fields cut a larger figure on the stage than Joe Weber. The latter needed his cantankerous opposite for the full expression of his bland and quaint dim-wittedness. Lew, on the other hand, was an energetic grotesque well equipped to flourish alone. . . . But when it came to theatrical management, into which each ventured boldly after their parting, Joe was regarded as the smarter manipulator of his hoard.

* * *

In the history of American humor it should be written that after the Pat-and-Mike joke came the Abie-and-Solly joke, and after Harrigan and Hart came Weber and Fields. They were merely a team of burlesquers using German dialect for the expression of Yiddish humor, but their entertainments, containing a galaxy of talent, became a fashion. For decades after their heyday on Broadway ended, their names have been bywords for a period in American theatrical life.

* * *

Here is a sample of a Weberfieldian gag, dated 1900:

"I got a pearl out of an oyster in Shanley's," says a chorus girl.

"That's nothing," says another. "I got a diamond necklace out of a lobster."

This usage of "lobster" was new slang then. It is now enjoying its obsolescence in Webster's dictionary.

—‡—

THEATER TICKET STUBS.

(Found in the pocket of an old suit.)

Row K, seats 5 and 6. What play
Was this? Could this have been the night
We watched the sad, gay cloisonné
Of "Chauve-Souris"? Was this some bright
But slight revue long since forgot?
A mad, risqué inconsequent
Event . . . or "Hamlet," like as not?
Here are the checks for times we spent
At Glamis or in Berkeley Square;
The brittle ends of moments in
Some ultrasmart Molnar "affaire" . . .
Or was this Hayes in crinoline?

O, ragged stubs, your valued part
Lies hidden somewhere in my heart!

Uncle Louie.

—‡—

Ceilings, Ceilings Everywhere.

There was a time, when I was a little boy, when ceilings were of no importance whatever except to give home managers [then called housewives] something to paper in the spring, or to paint, or calcimine. Ceilings were correctly of no value in those days. They were a necessary evil, simply a cover for the bottom of a floor. They were not at all useful, and how could they be? One could not walk upon them.

Then along came the airplane and ceilings began to come into their own. We had "ceiling unlimited," "ceiling 10,000, 5,000, or 1,000 feet," or simply "no ceiling," but this was extremely rare. There was usually some sort of a ceiling, even if only very cloudy and dingy. There were even movies called by various derivations of "ceiling" something or other.

But my, O my, now ceilings are in all the headlines. We have ceilings on rents, ceilings on food, ceilings on clothing, and on so many other things that I am beginning to believe that almost everything must have some sort of a ceiling. I'm going to put a ceiling on Choppy, my wire-haired poodle.

And where, might I ask, do roofs come in? Where there are ceilings, there are usually roofs. I know of a couple of pieces of property that could jolly well stand roofs. Why not roof them? But no, that would be sacrilege, for in the future I suppose there will be ceilings only on homes, and no roofs. The sky will be the roof, and it will be the limit.

Do you suppose we shall ever have ceilings on ceilings?

It is all very confusing, no? Roy Engel.

—‡—

LETTER TO THE ENEMY.

They were given a job to do;
They did it gallantly and well,
Suffering while they saw it thru
The torturous pain of hell.
Maddened by their resistance,
Expecting their surrender,
Death became your insistence,
Death it was! . . . But remember,
We honor the debts we owe our dead.
You must atone for every man
Half-starved and fever-sick, who shed
His blood for us on Bataan.
Nothing on earth can diminish
The chance of success for our plan.
They started the job that we'll finish!
We're going back to Bataan!

The Youngest Allen.

—‡—

Quick, Watson, the Dictionary!

Query for Line o' Type's Word Detective: Why is nothing but a dell ever described as "bosky"? Why is nothing but a circumstance ever "extenuating"? And what other kind of duggery is there besides "skullduggery"? And where did that word come from? Casual.

—‡—

THE SHROPSHIRE LASS.

The new green creeps like smoke upon the land,
Drifts thru bare trees and charms the birds to sing;
A troop train cuts the meadow like a sword,
Then silence falls, and Maytime is not spring.

Lila Terry.

—‡—

And there is MacArthur, standing like the Barrier Reef. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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IS SMOKING HARMFUL TO YOU?

ALL of us have friends who have been pipe, cigar, or cigaret smokers for a lifetime. So far as we know, they can pass the most rigorous physical examinations. But each individual is a law unto himself. We can assume, therefore, that the effects of tobacco will vary.

The tissues of many persons will lack the quality known as "resistance." Members of this group may be injured seriously, with more rapid hardening of the arteries and more damage to the heart muscle.

On the other hand, long before the plant was discovered, men and women suffered from about the same degenerative diseases as they do today. About the most that can be said, then, is that some are susceptible, while others seem to be immune.

True enough, quantity is a factor. Here again, personal idiosyncrasy is the answer. A modicum of nicotine becomes a severe strain to one, a modest amount to another, while still a third can absorb sizable doses—apparently with immunity. There is no doubt, however, that a few persistent smokers oblige their defense machinery to withstand a steady strain. Many will puff away the last thing at night, first thing in the morning, and thruout the day.

There is no denying the fact that indulgence heightens the irritability of the cardiac apparatus. The beat is more rapid and life insurance statistics point out that there is about 10 per cent more heart disease among smokers than nonsmokers. We have all had the experience of watching a friend with slight twinges of pain, anginal in character, secure relief as soon as the use of the "weed" has been cut in half or omitted entirely.

Furthermore, we must not forget that the alkaloid [nicotine] will cause a sharp reduction in the flow of blood to the epidermis, with a corresponding drop in skin temperature. Naturally, this is more pronounced in those who inhale and the influence may endure for an hour or more. Fortunate are those who are half-smokers—who merely draw the vapor into the mouth and promptly expel it.

But the profound reaction of the whole nervous system cannot be overlooked. Many addicts become extremely jittery, altho the breaking off process is sometimes harder on the family than its continuance. What the outcome of the use of nicotine will be on women, particularly young mothers, cannot be studied with any degree of accuracy for another decade or two. But it is safe to assume that the nebulous thing we call "nervousness" is more likely to increase as the habit grows.

However, as with many other toxins, the body can withstand moderate doses with comparative ease. Just as we can accustom ourselves to a poison gradually, so a certain tolerance can be established in nonsensitive individuals. Allow that limit to be exceeded and we will begin to observe blood vessel changes which surely will curtail the span of life. Clearly, then, the inveterate smoker of 70, 80, or 90 years must be equipped with foolproof arteries.

Lest the purpose of this discussion be misunderstood, it should be stated that we are not covering the bosom of Sir Walter Raleigh with orchids. And to prove it we offer a leaflet on breaking the tobacco habit. [Send a stamped, addressed envelope with request.]

—‡—

SWOLLEN ANKLE.

L. C. writes: What causes one ankle to become one-eighth of an inch larger than the other?

REPLY.

A slight injury, of which you probably were not conscious at the time. Sprain, for example—on recovery—may leave the parts somewhat thicker than normal. No one of us, however, is exactly symmetrical.

—‡—

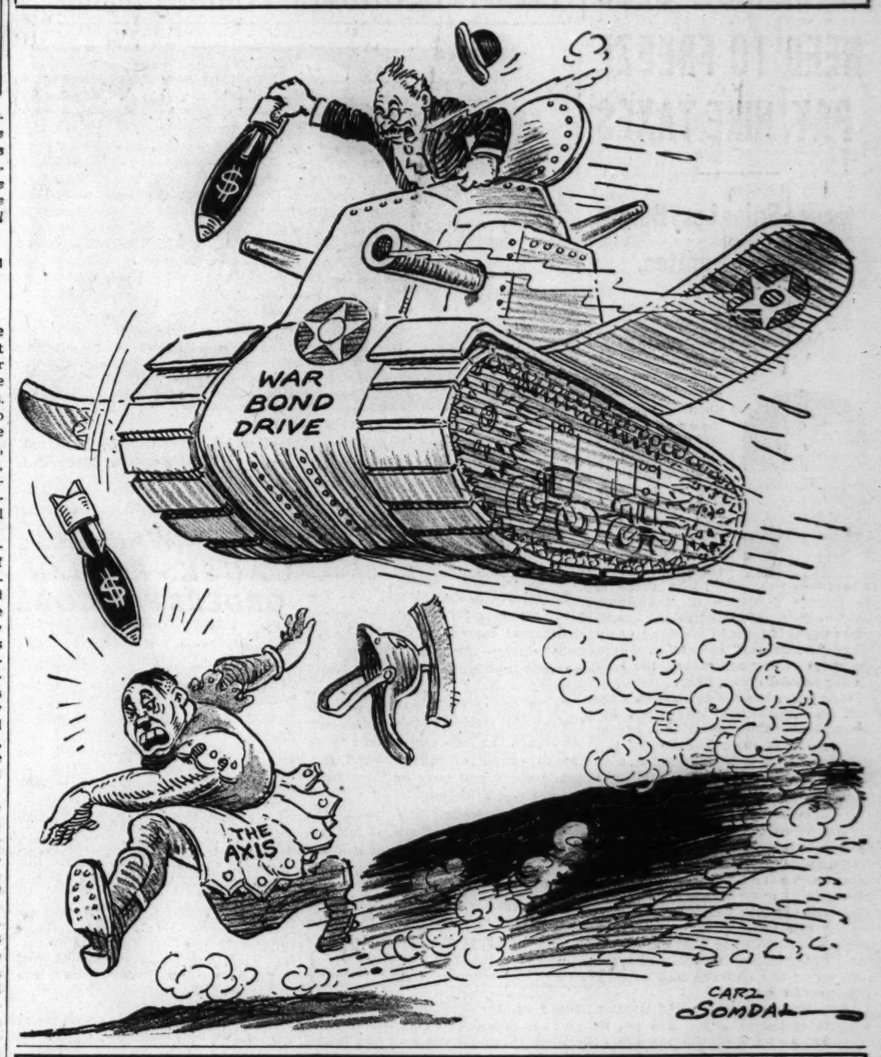
INFECTED RATS.

G. K. writes: What are the symptoms of rat bite fever?

REPLY.

An infected rodent may transmit the causative organisms to humans via bites. The chief manifestation is a relapsing fever. Among other symptoms are pain, skin lesions, and enlargement of the lymph glands.

HOME FRONT OFFENSIVE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

ARMY GRADES BY AGE.

Chicago, May 6.—I am 43 years old and served two years in World War I., taking part in several major engagements. I was honorably discharged as a corporal. I could not receive a commission because of my age, 18. A couple of years after the war I enlisted as a private in the Illinois National Guard, worked and studied, and took all examinations up to and including that of lieutenant. I passed all tests and received my commission.

After some time I had to resign because my position in civilian life necessitated that I live in another state. Just recently I offered my services to a military outfit being formed here. I knew my military and civilian experiences would easily qualify me for a commission—or should. I was informed that I was too old for other than a major's commission and that they were filled, but I was graciously offered the rank of sergeant. [I wasn't too old for that.]

Later I had the pleasure of learning that many of the commissions in this outfit were filled by salesmen, hotel help, etc. [I am at present general sales manager of a national firm]. Some of these men commissioned did not have one tenth the background that I had.

Well, now I know I am too old for a commission but young enough for a noncommissioned post such as sergeant. I had a physical test the other day more rigid than the army's and passed 100 per cent, even getting 20/20 in the eye test. I'm married and the father of three children and had considered myself an asset to my family and the community, and had even thought I might be able to aid my country in the present crisis. After this experience, I shall resign myself to my fate and go in for knitting with the oldsters in the rocking chair.

JUST AN OLD MAN.

PAVING BRICK FLYNN.

Chicago, May 5.—Edward J. Flynn was cleared of having any knowledge that the city employés and materials were used to pave a courtyard at his Lake Mahopac estate. How can any one believe that the city would make him a courtyard without his consent or knowledge? How did they know he wanted a courtyard? Flynn should notify the city officials that he doesn't want anything made for him without his consent before they make him something else.

ARNO NUVTINEN.

PAJAMA SHORTS EXIST.

Chicago, May 6.—I am surprised that Mrs. F. B. would suggest pajama shorts as something desirable but not obtainable. For more than 10 years I have bought for my husband short sleeve and short leg pajamas—in lawn and voile for summer and percale for winter. They are "seasonal" and closed out in the fall, after which I buy regular style and cut off the sleeves and legs and send these heavier pieces to patchwork quilt makers.

CONSISTENT READER.

SKIMPIER AND SKIMPIER.

Chicago, May 8.—Apropos of Mrs. F. B.'s May 4th letter, "Pajama Shorts"—why not make men's pajamas collarless and short-sleeved for summer use? This would effect a still further saving of material, and give much more comfort and coolness. E. E. KAY.

COMMUNAL KITCHENS.

Madison, Wis., May 7.—In her column for May 4 Mrs. Roosevelt wrote: "I wonder if, in some of our more crowded industrial areas, we have not been a little slow in developing communal feeding kitchens where the workers and their families may obtain good meals at reasonable prices."

Why the communal kitchens? Most of our American workers who have families have the necessary facilities for preparing meals in their own homes. Is the suggestion just one more step towards a socialized society—communism?

Workers in the soviet union get better meals in communal kitchens than they are allowed to prepare in their own living quarters. The reason for this is that the soviet leaders consider this one of the most effective means of breaking up home life.

The United States is engaged in a bitter struggle against totalitarianism and, now is no time for the adoption of crackpot theories—irrespective of their origination. To put such theories into practice will only add to the grief and suffering already facing the American people.

JOHN E. WATERS.

EXAMPLES IN WASHINGTON.

Evanston, Ill., May 5.—Sen. Byrd's recent speech upon the floor of the senate on vast expenditures by officials in Washington needs to be sounded over and over until it is heeded and corrected. The sum of $147,986,385 in one year for travel alone doesn't encourage the every day citizen.

The run of citizens are thoroly committed to the prosecution of the war. They are willing to sacrifice, buy bonds, and endure burdens, but they want to know that their contributions are not wasted when they reach Washington. More effective than a hundred "This Is War" broadcasts, the touring of Hollywood stars, or the exhortations of high officials would be the knowledge by these citizens that at the very center of our nation this same sacrificial economy is being consistently practiced. They are sensitive at this point, and rightly so. It is the power of example and if officialism can only realize this and practice it the public will fall into line gladly. Z.

A NORTHERNER ON SOUTHERNERS.

Chicago, May 6.—In answer to Nello D. Andrews, who wrote as a southerner on Grant: The north would have been better off if it had cut the south off after the Civil war. What has the south ever done but act as a stone around the U.S.A.'s neck? Gen. Grant had more principle in his little finger than any southern senator up to date. HENRY PETERSEN.

PATRIOTIC PAYOFF.

Chicago, May 7.—Why not compel the race tracks to pay off in defense stamps and bonds? All kinds of contests are doing this. Talk about conserving tires and gas, there are so many cars at the track they can't find parking space. C. HENNIGAN.

WHY REQUISITION TIRES?

Chicago, May 7.—An article in THE TRIBUNE of this date says that seven high ranking federal officials have approved a bill to authorize the requisitioning of privately owned automobiles as part of a move to conserve rubber.

In the possession of tire manufacturers and dealers thruout this country are millions of new tires, the rubber on which is of better quality and more easily recovered and converted to government uses than that on the used tires of the general public.

When the supply of rubber from this source is exhausted many government officials and thousands of government employés whose need of automobiles is no greater than that of ordinary citizens whose cars would be taken from them, should set an example to the public by surrendering their cars before demanding others to surrender theirs. Such proof of impartiality would go far to reconcile the public to the necessity for their sacrifice. R. H. FAULKNER.

FEDERAL HOUSING RAISES RENTS.

Chicago, May 8.—Perhaps owners of Chicago real estate, especially Ald. Lindell may be interested in the following from the Wall Street Journal of May 7:

"The Cleveland Metropolitan Housing authority, besides sending move-out notices to 300 families in five projects housing 3,000 families, informed some others they must pay almost double rent or move to private housing."

From the foregoing, it would appear that the rent ceiling applies only to the private owners of real estate.

Does this mean that the private owners must continue to subsidize the tenant and the tax collector? If rents are to be frozen by individual owners, will wages and real estate taxes also be frozen?

JOSEPH F. DIXON.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

VALID MARRIAGE.

Evanston, Ill., May 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Will you please advise me as to the status of a girl not yet 18 and a boy 20 who were secretly married without their parent's consent? This took place in Illinois with a justice of the peace officiating.

2. Will another license be necessary or [3] can the parents send their approval in writing, giving the correct age?

4. What procedure is necessary to annul the marriage? A. W.

1. Their status is as you describe it. We would consider the marriage valid, if that is what you mean to ask. The parties are presumably subject to prosecution for having given false answers as to their ages.

2. No.

3. We see no point in this.

4. It is not clear that annulment is practicable. If all the parties wish to make the attempt, the first step would be to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense

By George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 29.

1. A schoolboy brought home a string of fish from the creek, which was half a mile away. Which one of these fish was still alive after he reached home? **Bass Sucker Catfish Sunfish.**
2. Which one of these names is inappropriate in this general grouping? **Brahms Mozart Michelangelo Sousa.**
3. Which one of these bodily organs is the largest? **Liver Pancreas Kidney Heart.**
4. You should expect to find a cockney in which country? **Denmark England Persia France.**
5. Lower California belongs to which of these countries? **Denmark U. S. A. Spain Mexico.**
6. There are many famous pairs of brothers in the realm of business and science. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching of those listed below with the things for which they are famous.

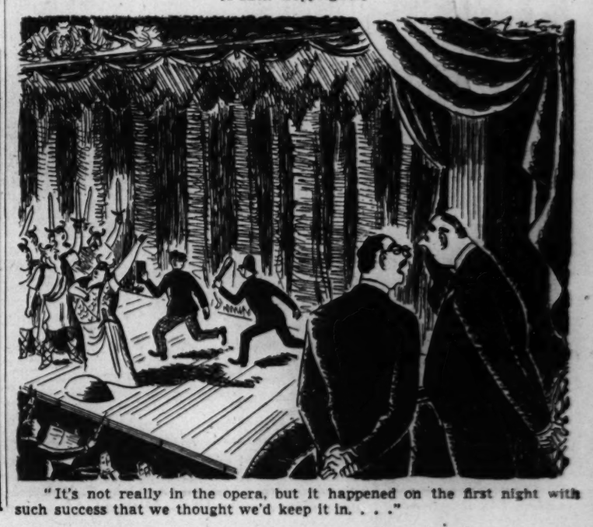
[a] Smith Brothers	[v] Music
[b] Mayo Brothers	[w] Aviation
[c] Ringling Brothers	[x] Cough remedies
[d] Wright Brothers	[y] Surgery
[e] Crosby Brothers	[z] Circus

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

STEALING THE SHOW

[Punch (copyright).]



"It's not really in the opera, but it happened on the first night with such success that we thought we'd keep it in. . . ."

RUBBER SHORTAGE MAKES AUTOIST'S OUTLOOK GLOOMY

Points Toward National Gasoline Ration.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Behind the murk of contradictions, extravagant hopes, incongruities, and bungling in the administration's handling of the rubber problem, a survey by THE TRIBUNE has reached these conclusions:

1. There is a serious shortage of rubber vital for armaments and for civilian transportation.

2. Civilian transportation is to be further curtailed.

3. Hopes for relief for motorists are still not much more than wishful thinking.

Altho politicians ride in cars to luncheons, cocktail parties, and receptions and altho the parking lot at the Army and Navy Country club is crowded nights with automobiles, the fighting forces may need rubber that is now in use on passenger cars.

Gas Ration in East.

In 17 seaboard states and the District of Columbia, the use of this rubber for pleasure driving is going to be cut by a gasoline ration, effective on Friday, of 3 gallons a week. In registering for this ration, beginning tomorrow, the car owners will be required to show business needs for their cars to get more than this three gallons. The tenor of the propaganda mills is preparing the public for nationwide curtailments, as a rubber conservation measure rather than to conserve fuel as is the case on the Atlantic seaboard.

A composite of official statements indicates that were the synthetic program clicking perfectly there would be a shortage of 500,000 tons below requirements of 2,968,000 tons between now and Jan. 1, 1945. This requirement is almost entirely for the military and for export to allies, with none for passenger cars. And the synthetic production has not clicked perfectly to date.

Allies Lean on America.

The military wants 400,000 tons this year and 617,000 tons in 1943 and 617,000 tons in 1944—for tires, warships, gas masks, raincoats, and the like. This is a total of 1,634,000 tons. There are 25 allied nations leaning upon America for their war supplies of rubber.

If all of the authorized programs are successful, none too late or too little, the outlook is for 2,489,000 tons of rubber between now and Jan. 1, 1945. But the construction of synthetic plants is already behind schedule and the tardiness is growing. Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Donald Nelson of the War Production board, and Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Harold Ickes, petroleum coördinator, have overlapping and entangled jurisdictions, and President Roosevelt has been reluctant to take the hot potato in his hands.

During arguments in officialdom over which process to favor for synthetic, and how much money and material should be allotted for each, other arguments are advanced that the same amount of expense and labor in exploiting western hemisphere jungles would obtain more rubber from wild trees. This prospect is dallying, neither adopted nor rejected, while considerations are influenced by Pan-American political questions.

Requires Forceful Action.

Either enterprise—for synthetic or for wild rubber—requires men, millions of dollars, and forceful direction in quantities that have been lacking, according to consensus.

So the authorities are looking hungrily at approximately 1,180,000 tons of rubber now on the wheels of 34 million motor vehicles in America. Pending in the senate military affairs committee, with the indorsement of seven high ranking federal officials, is a bill that would authorize the government to requisition tires and automobiles from private ownership.

However, with a gasoline allowance of only three gallons a week for about a third of the cars on the Atlantic seaboard—those not used for essential travel—it is expected that the used car dealers will soon have plenty of automobiles available for federal purchase in the eastern section of the country.

In the meantime, the various government press agents are drumming car owners thruout the country with the necessity of using their tires sparingly. Hints are dropped in front of reporters that the gas ration may be extended thruout the country to assure economy of tire wear. And the officials discount as unproven the various claims of inventors for a new and promising rubber substitute.

HUNT APPLIANCE STORE BANDITS.

Police yesterday sought three burglars who Sunday night took radios and electrical appliances valued at $1,500 and $400 in cash and checks from the appliance store of Joseph Kostolansky at 3548 Archer avenue.

$100 A MONTH

Will keep you out of debt if accident or sickness strikes

Your savings of years may easily be wiped out by one period of disability

Here's YOUR Solution

Within Policy Provisions
$100.00 a mo., if hurt, up to 5 yrs.
$100.00 a mo., if sick, up to 1 yr.
$5.00 to $100.00 surgical operations.
$1,000.00 accidental loss of life.
+ HOSPITALIZATION +
or Graduate Nurse at Home
$5.00 a day, 90 days in Hospital or
$5.00 a day for 30 days nurse expense.
"BE PREPARED • Most Every Need"
At a Reasonable Monthly Cost
Consult your broker or write Today.
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

G. H. Garretson, Dist. Mgr. Mo. Pay A.&H. Dept.
GENERAL ACCIDENT F & L ASSUR CORP.
141 W Jackson Blvd. Phone Har 6047
Name.....
Address.....
Occupation..... Age...

Husband in Reno

FRANCES FARMER.

Hollywood, Cal., May 11 [Special].—After a long separation from his wife, Leif Erikson, film actor, was in Nevada today to establish a residence with intent to institute divorce proceeding against Frances Farmer, actress of stage and screen. His agent in Hollywood verified the fact that Erikson's trip to Reno was for the purpose of a divorce, and at the same time word came from there that he had retained the services of an attorney to represent him.

Returns $635 to Owner and Gets Reward of $50

(Picture on page 8.)

Julia Makie, the girl who found a well filled pocketbook on a railroad station platform Sunday and turned it over to police, returned the money to its rightful owner yesterday and received her reward, $50. There was $635 in the wallet, altho the owner could remember only $600. Miss Makie, who is 25 years old and lives at 4649 Woodlawn avenue, is a beautician. The owner of the wallet is Joe Zandi, 28, a tavernkeeper of Indiana Harbor.

BRITISH TRAPPED IN GREECE FIGHT ON, SAYS REFUGEE

Tells How One Killed 7 Italians in Fight.

LISBON, Portugal, May 11 (AP).—George Beys, a 19 year old American of Greek extraction who is awaiting repatriation here, said today that British troops still were at large in starving Greece, and that one officer recently killed seven Italian soldiers on the streets of Athens before he himself was slain.

Beys, whose home is in New York, spent 10 years in school in Athens and left there at Christmas to join Americans waiting to be moved from Italy under an exchange agreement.

"The Greeks, despite their own suffering, have cared for British soldiers who failed to escape during the occupation," he said. "Recently one British officer walked out of a Greek's home to find two Italian carabinieri waiting for him.

Killed in Furious Battle.

"The officer drew a revolver and shot them dead as they were lifting their rifles. Then he ran to a garage. A furious battle developed between this lone soldier and Italian 'reënforcements' armed with tommy guns. The Briton killed three more and wounded five.

"In another dash into the open, German soldiers shot him down at Concordial square.

"I encountered another English officer in a café. He was starving and on the run. A Greek bought him two pounds of grapes which he wolfed down. He also was given new clothing and a place to hide.

Sees Youth Beaten to Death.

"Immediate reprisals follow any demonstrations. One example was the beating to death of a Greek youth outside a theater. I don't know what he'd done. But he died under a rain of fists, boots, and rifle butt blows.

"The death rate from starvation is such now that nobody looks when the carts of dead pass thru the streets.

"An orange used to cost the equivalent of 2½ cents. Now one costs 50 cents. An egg is about 93 cents.

"I've seen looting by Germans. And Greek crowds outside restaurant windows watching German officers inside eat meat, bread and butter, and drink beer. The women cry; the men stand, take it, and say 'Our day is coming.'"

WOMEN 'SHOPPERS' FOR OPA TO WATCH FOR PRICE CHEATERS

Flying squadrons of volunteer shoppers will see that the new federal ceilings are maintained, according to the Chicago branch of the Office of Price Administration. The women spotters will make surprise visits to stores to investigate prices, much as bank examiners make unannounced visits to banks.

Officials said the women will be selected for their knowledge of current prices, business experience and tact. The flying squadrons are expected to be organized next month.

An OPA director for Illinois is soon to be chosen by Leon Henderson, price administrator, from a list of names to be submitted by Gov. Green and the state defense council.

MILLION DOLLAR VIADUCT TO AID N. SHORE TRAFFIC

Plans are now virtually completed for construction of a million dollar grade crossing separation to eliminate the Sheridan road bottleneck at 22d street in North Chicago, it was announced yesterday by Walter A. Rosenfield, state director of public works.

Traffic experts and North Chicago public officials have advocated the project for years. The wartime expansion of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, north of the crossing, has now made the separation a necessity, in the opinion of state officials.

The work will be financed principally from the state motor fuel tax funds, federal aid, and the motor fuel tax allotments of North Chicago and Waukegan. The latter allotments will be used to finance paving work in the communities, which are adjoining. The North Shore line is also expected by the state to share the cost.

CONTINUE TALKS ABOUT DELIVERY OF NEWSPAPERS

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—Officials of the Office of Defense Transportation held another round of conferences with newspaper publishers today on an ODT order limiting motor deliveries to any one person to one a day beginning May 15.

The order, as it stands, would have the effect of preventing a newspaper from delivering more than one edition a day to newsstands. There has been some discussing or easing the effect of the order by cooperative methods whereby a newspaper, in delivering its own edition, would carry its competitors', and vice versa.

There was no announcement of what was said at today's round of conferences, in which publishers and publishers' representatives from Detroit, Philadelphia, and Washington participated. Previous conferences have been attended by publishers from many other cities.

VICTIM OF CONFIDENCE MEN.

Mrs. Rose Spire, 3102 Douglas boulevard, was robbed of $700 worth of jewelry, by two confidence men, she reported to Fillmore street police yesterday.

Crisp as SAILOR-talk..... cool as morning..... tempting as a whiff of buttered popcorn.....

In a smooth round wooden bowl we heap up shredded lettuce and chopped up bits of onion and firetruck *red* tomato wedges..... noisy little chunks of celery and strips of green and shining peppers..... we drape a little watercress around..... pour on a clear, sharp dressing made with olive oil and tarragon (and just the whispered hint of garlic rubbed around the bowl.....)

And *then* we toss and mix and jumble all those things..... and what we *get* is *crisp* as sailor-talk..... and cool as *any* morning..... we call it our Salad Bowl.

HENRICI'S
CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marshall Field & Company

SUMMER SCREEN

$12.95

Rain won't hurt it! *Summer heat won't wilt it!*

$7.95

As pretty as it's plastic

As cool as it's new

Your summer love in

Stylepark hats

We have them entirely of this wonderful new plastic, or with brims of felt, in such colors as honey blonde, navy, brown and black. The sizes run from 21½ to 23, the prices from $7.95 to $12.95. Exclusive with Marshall Field & Company in Chicago. *The Tailored Hat Room—Fifth Floor, State. Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest*

$10.95

Tomorrow!
Luncheon Fashion Showing
Fashion Pointers for Summer '42
12:00; repeated at 1:15
Walnut and Narcissus Rooms Seventh Floor

Marshall Field & Company

IT'S DOUBLY SMART TO PROTECT YOUR FURS FOR THE DURATION!

Cleaning's not enough!

Here's what Hollanderizing does:

Expert inspection. Master furriers carefully examine your furs before any work is done on them.

Air blowing. Fresh air blown eighty miles an hour removes grease and grime, helps restore color.

Rolling in a drum. Your furs tumble through fresh sawdust to help restore their natural oil and luster.

More air blowing. More cool, fresh air removes every particle of sawdust, leaves furs soft and silken.

Lining rejuvenated. Expert spotters and ironers work to remove the spots and restore the fabric beauty.

Gentle patting. Lightweight rattan staves coax your furs till every hair sparkles with new life.

HOLLANDERIZING costs no more than ordinary cleaning methods. Bring in your coat today. Or call State 1000 today for us to pick up your furs and Hollanderize them.

Ask for an estimate on Marshall Field & Company fur storage. This includes Guardite, a scientific protection which removes moths or moth life from every garment.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—46.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.

6—WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WMAQ, WIND, WMBI—News.
WSBC—Italian Musical Clock.
WBBM—Treasury program.
WHIP—Farm news.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news, views.
WMBI—Sunrise songs.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.
WAIT—Farm Frolics.

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Morning news reporter.
WLS—Rangers, Margery Lynn.
WJJD—Family Bible league.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

Ozzie's Pride

Harriet Hilliard, songstress on the Red Skelton show, heard over WMAQ-NBC at 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays, with her sons, Eric Hilliard (left), 2, and David Ozzie, 5. Father Ozzie Nelson is the musical chief on the Skelton show.

7—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—Clifton Utley, news.
WMBI—Morning Worship.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WHIP—Sacred Heart program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WSBC—Melody Parade.

7:15—W-G-N—Gorgeous Tunes.
WBBM, WAIT—News reports.
WLS—Rusty Gilland Pals.
WCFL—News; Morning Moods.

7:25—W-G-N—Morning news reports.

7:30—W-G-N—Health Parade.

7:30—W-G-N—Good-By Carbon.
WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WHIP—Family Altar service.

7:35—W-G-N—Nothing But the Truth.

7:40—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.

7:45—W-G-N—Music with a Flavor.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
WILL—Student Churches.
WJJD—News reports.

8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WBBM, WIND, WMBI—News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [B].
WLS—The Rangers.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WILL—British Commonwealth.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WJOB—Breakfast Time Tunes.

8:15—W-G-N—Bargain Counter.
WBBM—Sendoff program, variety.
WLS—Erwin Lewis, news.
WMBI—Hymns from the chapel.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WBBM—Military Patrol.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news.
WBBM—News; Record Rhythm.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WIND—Medical association.
WJJD—Current news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WGES—Your Neighbor program.

8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—South Sea Idyls.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—Mountain Playhouse.
WJJD—Song Shop program.
WBBM—Harvey and Dell [C].
WIND—Current news.
WILL—Home Exercise for Fitness.
WHFC—Bohemian hour.

8:50—W-G-N—Musical Interlude.

8:55—W-G-N—Sparker Upper.

9—W-G-N—Keep Fit Corps.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WLS—The bookshop.
WJJD—Veterans of Foreign Wars.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WILL—Elementary Nutrition.

9:15—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WBBM—Matinata.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WJJD—Sweet Music.
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Fr. Dussman, Shut-Ins.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—A House in the Country.
WLS—H. Peterson, organist.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.

9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
WBBM—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—Story of Mr. Marlin [N].
WCFL—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.
WLS—Jack Turner; Ervin Lewis.
WAIT—Library of Congress.
WJJD—Board of Education.
WIND—Today's Favorites.

10—W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.
WBBM—Between Us Girls.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WIND—Sports Edition to 3 p. m.

10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony, ser.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda, serial [B].
WCFL—Time for Rhythm.
WAAF—Waltz Time.
WIND—Down Bushcreek Way [C].

10:30—W-G-N—AEF Messages.
W51C—Vocal Novelties.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, ser. [N].
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WCFL—Musical program.
WILL—Organ Moods; news.
WMBI—Sunday School Lessons.
WJJD—Frances Allen.
WAIT—Curtain Calls.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

10:45—W-G-N—This Is W-G-N.
W51C—Morning dance tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WLS—Just Plain Bill [B].

11—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
W51C—Favorite Classics.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WILL—War Problems.
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WHIP—Happy Homes.
WJOB—Concert hall.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—W-G-N—Carnation Bouquet.
W51C—Modern Troubadors.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WMAQ—Road of Life; serial.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Words and Music [N].

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Medley Time.
WLS—Market reports.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [B].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WMBI—Story Reading.
WAAF—Morning Melodies.

11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
W51C—Rainbow trio.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WIND—Star Parade.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WHIP—Bob Lewis, baritone.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—The Americas Speak.
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WHIP—Southtown church.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—All Out for Victory.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WJJD, WIND, WAIT—News.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Women in White [C].
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WIND—Swing and Play.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop nooday services.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WHIP—News in Review.

12:35—W-G-N—Noontime melodies.

12:45—W-G-N—Don Norman's Date [M].
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WCFL—John W. Vandercook [N].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—Lloyd Burlingham.
WIND—Tempting tempos.

1—W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.
W51C—Musical Tête à Tête.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WAAF, WIND, WCFL—News.
WJJD—Live stock market report.
WLS—Northern Farmer, organ.
WMBI—Living Water.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—What's My Name? quiz program, with Arlene Francis and John Reed King as quizzers.

7:00 p. m.—**WMAQ**—Johnny Presents Tallulah Bankhead in a radio drama; Donna and her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, and Ray Block's music.

7:30 p. m.—**WENR**—Three Ring Time, with Milton Berle, Shirley Ross, and Bob Crosby's orchestra. Guest: John Carradine, actor.

7:30 p. m.—**WBBM**—Bob Burns' program, with Ginny Simms and Billy Artzt's orchestra. Guest: Reginald Gardiner.

8:00 p. m.—**WBBM**—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed [Archie] Gardner, Shirley Booth, Charlie Cantor, and Walter Gross' café orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—**WMAQ**—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Bill Thompson, Isabell Randolph, the King's Men, and Billy Mills' orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—**WBBM**—Fall Out for Fun; from Fort Sheridan.

9:00 p. m.—**WMAQ**—Bob Hope's show, with Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, and Skinnay Ennis. Guests: Joan Bennett and Vera Vague.

9:30 p. m.—**WMAQ**—Red Skelton's revue, with Harriett Hilliard, Wonderful Smith, Truman Bradley, and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

Drama

8:00 p. m.—**WENR**—Famous Jury Trials: "The Case of Harry Starr."

10:45 p. m.—**WMAQ**—Nelson Olmsted story; "Surgeon and the Nun."

Music

Noon—**WAAF**—Symphonic hour; Chopin's "Nocturne" in D-flat major; Brahms' "Sextet No. 2," and Stock's "Symphonic Waltz."

6:30 p. m.—**WBBM**—American Melody hour, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, Remo Bolognini, and concert orchestra and chorus; songs of the armed forces to be highlighted.

7:00 p. m.—**WLS**—Cugat Rhumba Revue, with Margo, Carmen Castillo, and Miguelto Valdes; music includes "Hindustan" and "The Continental."

7:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Maid of America, with Franklyn MacCormack, Heather Tweed, Evelyn Ames, and Bob Trendler and his Minute Men.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Northeners' concert, directed by Harry S. Walsh; Lois Wallner, soprano.

10:05 p. m.—**WIND**—Symphonic hour; Schelling's "A Victory Ball" and Saint-Saëns' Symphony No. 3 in C minor.

10:30 p. m.—**WCFL**—Music Lovers' program; Schumann's "Manfred" overture, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and Balakirew's "Thamar."

11:05 p. m.—**WMAQ**—Roy Shield and company; Dinning Sisters, and George Barnes and Associates. Guest: Wilton Northcross, baritone.

Midnight—**WENR**—Music You Want; all-Massenet program, including selections from "Thais," "Manon," "Angelus," and "Herodiade," to be sung by Helen Jepson, Lucrezia Bori, and John Charles Thomas.

Special Events

7:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Nothing but the Truth, with Alexander McQueen.

10:30 a. m.—**WJJD**—Frances Allen has as her guest Jimmy Durante.

10:45 a. m.—**W-G-N**—This Is W-G-N; interview with Marvin Mueller, radio actor, and Helen Malone, alarm clock for many radio people.

Noon—**W-G-N**—The Americas Speak; a salute to Canada.

3:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—White Sox vs. Red Sox; also WCFL and WJJD.

4:30 p. m.—**WMBI**—Story of the freight car as a weapon of war.

8:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Foreign Affairs, with Clifton Utley.

8:30 p. m.—**WBBM**—Report to the Nation; Rear Adm. Emory S. Land tells of progress being made in breaking shipping bottleneck.

8:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Meet Your Navy; Great Lakes station band.

10:30 p. m.—**WMAQ**—Maj. Floyd M. Showalter will be interviewed on Aviation cadet program.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WLS	8:30—WLS	9:55—WLS
7:00—WBBM	8:30—WBBM	9:55—WAAF
7:00—WIND	8:30—WJJD	10:00—WJJD
7:15—WCFL	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WIND
7:15—WBBM	8:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:30—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	9:00—WAAF	11:30—W-G-N
8:15—WLS		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	2:00—W-G-N	4:30—WAAF
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WIND	5:00—WENR
12:30—W-G-N	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WIND
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W59C	5:15—W-G-N
12:30—WLS	3:00—WIND	5:30—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WBBM	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	3:55—WENR	5:45—WAAF
1:00—WIND	4:00—W59C	5:45—WMAQ
1:30—WJJD	4:00—WIND	5:50—WENR

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:45—WIND	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WCFL	8:55—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—W59C	11:00—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:15—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—W59C	9:45—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WCFL	9:45—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	9:45—WENR	12:00—W-G-N
7:30—WIND	9:45—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:30—W-G-N
8:00—W59C	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N	10:45—WENR	

WLS—Second Husband [B].
WAAF—Orchestra Pit.
WJJD—News; also WAIT, WIND.

2—W-G-N—Mutual Goes Calling.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WLS—June Merrill.
WILL—Music Appreciation.
WIND, WGES—News.
WJJD—Music Hall.
WAIT—Scores; Race; music.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.
WAAF—Markets; Army Facts.

2:05—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

2:15—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WGES—Our Youth program.

Truth His Specialty

Alexander McQueen presents Nothing But the Truth over W-G-N, Monday thru Friday at 7:35 a. m.

WBBM—Between Us Girls.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WIND—Sports Edition to 3 p. m.

2:30—W-G-N—Bleacher Serenade.
W59C—Familiar Tunes.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WAAF—News reports.
WHIP—Fed. of Women's clubs.
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
WLS—Men of the Sea [B].

2:45—W-G-N—The Lead-off Man.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Let's Ask Totten.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WAAF—South American Music.

3—W-G-N—Sox vs. Red Sox; Elson.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Red Sox.
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WILL—Wagner Music Dramas.
WBBM—News; Bonnie and Bob.
WMBI—Bible Study.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.

3:05—W59C—Musical Interlude.

3:15—W59C—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Songs of Faith.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Yogi Yorgesson; reports.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4 p. m.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.

3:30—W59C—Dance with Us.
W67C—Dixie Songstress.
W51C—Waltz Matinée.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
WAIT—Scores; Race; music.

3:45—W51C—Symphony band.
W67C—Dance band.
WBBM—Moss and Nilsen; scores.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].

4—W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WIND—News reports.
WENR—Woman Today.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.
WHIP—Jean Justin.
WBBM—Troubadors.

4:05—W59C—Vocal Views.

4:15—WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 5 p. m.
WEDC—Treasury Star Parade.
WENR—Yours Truly.
WHFC—You Can't Do Business.
WBBM—News reports.

4:30—W59C—"Pop" concert.
W51C—Master Singers.
WMAQ—The Andersons, ser. [N].
WBBM—Sing Along [C].
WENR—Remember, music.
WILL—The Broadcasters; news.
WAAF—News; Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Story of Freight Car.

4:45—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WMAQ—Three Suns trio [N].
WBBM—Scattergood Baines [C].

5—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Twilight concert.
W67C, WIND—News.
WBBM—Melody Weavers.
WENR—News; Off the Record.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WMAQ—Music by Shrednik [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.

5:05—W59C—String Serenade.

5:10—W-G-N—News reports.

5:15—W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—America Marches On.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Dorothy Kilgallen [C].
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WMAQ—Musical Varieties.
WAAF—Reminiscing to tempo.
WHIP—Mr. Smiley.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WCFL—Master Melodies.
WCRW—V for Victory.

5:30—W-G-N—Jack Armstrong, ser. [M].
W59C—Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Red Hot and Blue.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WENR—Secret City, serial.
WAAF—Musical Follies.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WAIT—Scores; Race results.

5:45—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight, ser. [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WENR—Music; news; sports.
WIND—Bill Anson Motorcade.
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Real Estate hour.
WHFC—Morton High school.
WJJD—On Parade.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Don Winslow of the Navy.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner Music Until 7.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WAAF—Swing It program.
WJJD—League of Women Voters.
WENR—Easy Aces sketch [B].
WCFL—News; also WIND, WAIT.

6:15—W-G-N—Elson's Sports Review.
W59C—Evening Dance.
WBBM—Glenn Miller's orch. [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. 9 Elm Street.
WENR—Tracer, Lost Persons [B].
WHIP—The Alert on the Air.
WIND—Korn Kobblers.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.

6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WBBM—Amer. Melody hr. [C].
WMAQ—Musical Entrée; sports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Emma Otero, orch. [N].
WIND—Music for Moderns.
WAIT—Dinner Serenade.
WHFC—Air Raid Instructions.

6:45—W-G-N—The Inside of Sports [M].
W59C—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WLS—Smile Market; Hal Culver.
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WJJD—When Day Is Done.

7—W-G-N—What's My Name? [M].
W59C—News Bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelties.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents [N].
WBBM—Are You Miss. Heir? [C].
WIND—News; also WCFL, WAIT.
WLS—Cugat Rhumba revue [B].
WMBI—Church choir.

7:05—W59C—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

7:15—W67C—Vocal varieties.
WCFL—How to Get a Job.
WIND—Waltz Time.
WAAF—Rhythm Review.
WJJD, WHIP—News.

7:30—W-G-N—Maid of America [M].
W59C—Waltz Variations.
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Dance band.

On Melody Hour

Conrad Thibault, popular baritone, is featured with Vivian della Chiesa on the American Melody hour, presented over WBBM-CBS at 6:30 p. m. Tuesdays.

8—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
W67C—Masterworks.
WBBM—Duffy's Tavern [C].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMAQ—Battle of the Sexes [N].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL—News reports.

8:05—W59C—Gus Steck's orchestra.

8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

8:30—W-G-N—Orrin Tucker's orch.
W59C—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee, Molly[N].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Fantasy in Melody [B].
WIND—Crosby Corners.
WGES—Germania broadcast.

8:45—W-G-N—Meet Your Navy.
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.

8:55—WENR—Ramona, Tune Twisters

9—W-G-N—John B. Huges [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Fall Out for Fun [C].
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orch. [B].
WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WIND—News; also WCFL.

9:05—W59C—Symphonic hour.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WCFL—Golden Melodies.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.

9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, singing.
WMAQ—Red Skelton Show [N].
WENR—Lum and Abner [B].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WCFL—What's Cookin'?
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].

9:45—WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].
WIND—News; also WENR.
WCFL—News Here, Abroad [B].

10—W-G-N—Star Gazing.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WCFL—News; also WBBM.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chgo. at Night, C. Victor.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan, sports.
WMAQ—News reports.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WBBM—Tod Hunter, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—Aviation Cadet program.
WENR—Totten on Sports.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.

10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.
WBBM—Moods and Music.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, story.

11—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WMAQ—News; Roy Shield [N].
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

11:05—WBBM—Hal McIntyre's or. [C].

11:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Henri Lishon's orch.

11:20—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WENR—Gay Claridge's orch.
WBBM—Val Ernie's orch. [C].
WIND—Nite Watch.
WHFC—Concert Master.
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.

11:35—W-G-N—Hal McIntyre's orch. [M].

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Vincent Bragole.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Howard McCreery's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyer to 6.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.

12:02—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Bob Chester's orchestra.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.

12:32—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Music Hall.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
WEDC—Al LaValle, news.

1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.38 meg., 31.32 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.53 m.

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
5:30 p. m.—War Review.
6:00 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and views.
9:00 p. m.—"Without the Prince."
10:00 p. m.—From the Land of Song.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Call Home, VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW

5:15 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.
8:15 p. m.—News in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.

CITY AUTO REPAIR ECONOMY PLAN PULLS UNION FIRE

Construction Machinists Fight Mechanics.

A proposal to save the city more than $50,000 a year by the elimination of "farmed out" repair work on city owned vehicles will be handed to the council finance committee today.

The plan, which also presages a fight between two unions, the Auto Mechanics' union, local 701, and the Construction Machinists' union, local 126, will come to the committee from Ald. Bryan S. Hartnett [12th] as a subcommittee report.

The specific report will propose that all department heads report to the finance committee whenever they plan to farm out to a private shop a repair job estimated at more than $300.

City Shop Reorganized.

Hartnett will tell the aldermen that the city department of streets and electricity, under Commissioner Lloyd Johnson, has reorganized the city vehicle repair shop at 1156 Cermak road. The shop is now manned by six auto mechanics, members of local 126. Hartnett and Ald. James S. Bowler [25th] chairman of the finance committee who has been working with Johnson to develop the plan, said the personnel will be enlarged as needed.

To understand the plan of the aldermen to reduce the city repair bills it is necessary to know the background of the union fight.

Until last fall all automobile or truck repair work in the few city repair shops was done by the construction machinists, members of Local 126. They are paid $1.62 an hour and according to Ald. Bowler refuse to do electrical repair work on trucks and cars.

Mayor Takes Hand.

Last fall Mayor Kelly and Bowler investigated the auto mechanics union, local 701. They learned those men are permitted by union rules to perform any repair job on a vehicle. Their pay rate is $1.12½. Members of this union are employed in ordinary private garages repairing commercial and pleasure cars.

As a test six auto mechanics were put to work in a city garage at Wrightwood and North Ashland avenues. Their job was maintenance work on the new conveyor type garbage trucks placed in service by the city last year.

Immediately objections were raised by the construction machinists. They protested that members of another union were forcing them out of jobs.

Recently the Machinists' District council, which includes both the construction machinists and the auto mechanics, voted the mechanics out of the council. The next step was for the Machinists' society, which owns and operates the council's building at 113 South Ashland avenue, to order the auto mechanics' union offices out of the building.

Protests to International.

Don Burrows, business manager of the auto mechanics' union, said last night that he has already protested the action of the council to the International Association of Machinists and the executive board of that organization said the auto mechanics have a right to work for the city. Burrows said he will gt to Washington Thursday to appear before the board to protest the ousting of the mechanics from the council and their office quarters.

The city in the meantime has removed the auto mechanics from the north side garage and put the higher priced machinists there, but installed the mechanics in the Cermak road garage.

Mechanics Salvage Trucks.

Ald. Bowler said yesterday that in the Cermak road garage the mechanics will be given the general repair of electrical department vehicles. They will also salvage as much as possible from 90 obsolete city trucks which were saved from junking by Aldermen Bowler and Hartnett.

Bowler said there is a possibility all repairs on city vehicles will be shifted to members of the auto mechanics' unions in city shops. This may eventually include the police department cars, which have been considered plums for outside shops.

Burrows said last night that if the auto mechanics are given all the repair work in city shops the costs will be on a level with or lower than those of privately owned truck and automobile fleets.

MBS TO BROADCAST W-G-N SALUTES TO U. S. ARMED FORCES

Americans at the Ramparts, W-G-N's patriotic program in compliment to the armed services, will go on the coast to coast Mutual network this week. The show, which has been aired at 7 p. m. Thursdays, will move to a new hour—8:30 p. m., effective Thursday.

The next broadcast will salute the United States army air corps. It will be a Cavalcade of Aviation, touching on highlights of flying from the first efforts of the Wright brothers to exploits of American airmen today.

The return of Arturo Toscanini as a regular conductor of the NBC Symphony orchestra for the next season, after a year's absence, has been announced by NBC and the Blue network. Toscanini will conduct 12 Saturday night concerts to be aired over the Blue network from 8 to 9 p. m. The concerts will be short waved around the world. The season opens on Oct. 31. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the other 12 concerts of the orchestra.

CITES TOKIO RAID TO WARN AGAINST RADIO HYSTERICS

Cleveland, O., May 11 (AP).—The army's recent raid on Tokio showed that Japan apparently had "no internal defense against psychological warfare, no linking of national effort to combat panic," Col. R. Ernest Dupuy of the war department's bureau of public relations declared today.

"Some day we are going to get a token air raid," Col. Dupuy added. "Its objective will be the production of fear, panic, and uncertainty in the minds of our people. Are we going to play it like soldiers, or are we going to cackle and squawk on the air like barnyard hens when a hawk flies over?"

Addressing the National Association of Broadcasters, Col. Dupuy recounted details of the Tokio raid:

"The radio monitor in the bomber formation heard a Jap announcer scream 'Enemy bombers coming! Coming fast! Many bombers!'

"As the bomb sticks whirled down, this Nip announcer kept on the job. Screaming in high pitched panic, he called our shots in a play by play description, noted the fires caused, shouted casualty bulletins. Our planes received the fullest information that any one could want, on their accomplishments."

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Property Tax Payments Show $8,000,000 Gain

County Treasurer John Toman announced yesterday that the final count of property tax collections made before the May 1 penalty date will show an increase of $8,000,000 over the $100,299,000 collected by the first penalty date last year. Payments tabulated thru yesterday amounted to $99,583,687 against $96,586,641 for the comparable period last year. The final tabulation will take a week.

What Shall I Take for an
OVER-ACID Condition?

ANSWER — The famous Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Combats Acidity, Activates the Kidneys. Phone for case today.
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MINERAL WATER
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Established in Chicago Over 33 Years

[ADVERTISMENT]
MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Reducing Is Fun with This Home Recipe
Try this home recip

NEGRO MESS BOY WILL GET CROSS AS HAWAII HERO

F. D. R. Orders Award of Navy Medal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—President Roosevelt today ordered the navy cross awarded to Doris Miller, 23 year old Negro mess attendant on a battleship, who performed distinguished services during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

There have been widespread demands for suitable recognition of Miller's bravery and performance beyond duty under the heaviest fire of the Jap onslaught. Miller's feats were mentioned in dispatches of the attack, but he was not identified by name until a Pittsburgh Negro newspaper made it its business to inquire.

Knox Opposed Award.

It was disclosed yesterday by the National Negro Congress that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox had recommended against award of the congressional medal of honor to Miller, altho a bill has been introduced in congress by Sen. James M. Mead [D., N. Y.] for that purpose. Knox claimed that Miller had been suitably recognized thru a letter of commendation sent April 1 and an advancement in his rating.

It was considered significant here that the navy department's announcement of the navy cross award said that the President had awarded the medal, altho the secretary of the navy or commanding officers are delegated that authority by the President. Apparently, Mr. Roosevelt saw to it personally that Miller got the award, in view of recent charges that the navy department has shown racial prejudices.

"Devotion to Duty."

In awarding the medal to Miller he was cited "for his distinguished devotion to duty, extraordinary courage, and disregard for his own personal safety during the attack." The earlier commendation from Knox described his brave action on that fateful day as follows:

"While at the side of his captain on the bridge, Miller, despite enemy strafing and bombing and in the face of a serious fire, assisted in moving his captain, who had been mortally wounded, to a place of greater safety, and later manned and operated a machine gun until ordered to leave the bridge."

Miller, a resident of Waco, Tex., enlisted as mess attendant third class at Dallas on Sept. 16, 1939. He now rates as a mess attendant, first class.

THE YELLOW KID IS COMING BACK —IN POLICE HANDS

Joseph Weil, who's known far and wide as the Yellow Kid, will be back in Chicago again soon. The international swindler and king of the con men, is about to wind up a two year term in the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., and Chicago deputy sheriffs left last night to bring him home. The Kid, now 65 years old, is wanted on two charges of confidence game and two bond forfeitures, hangovers from his old carefree days before the federal government caught up with him.

New Fashions in Fur Coats Shown

Ann Sheehan modeling a princess fitted leopard coat and matching leopard hat.

Mary Owens wearing natural blue fox 36 inch coat at exhibition of new fashions yesterday in the Palmer House.

Virginia Buetel in a 33 inch mink coat.

Becoming Slimmer

The Associated Fur Industries exhibited new fashions in fur coats in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House yesterday. The fur dealers said that silhouettes are becoming slimmer, military capes and fitted coats will be among the new styles and box coats with a suggestion of flare will be popular.

EX-KLAN HEAD'S PAVING PROFITS AIRED FOR JURY

Atlanta, Ga., May 11 [Special].—Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, heard a prosecution witness testify today that the state of Georgia paid an Evans "affiliate" company 100 per cent above an official estimate of a "fair price" for sand asphalt on a highway contract in 1939.

Dr. Evans is on trial in Fulton county Superior court here charged with conspiring with former Gov. E. D. Rivers and others to defraud the state.

The witness, E. A. Logan, former Savannah, Ga., district engineer, asserted that at the instruction of James Gillis, a member of the highway board, he estimated the cost of sand asphalt on a Treutlen county road project at $2.04 per ton and that the state paid E. Jack Smith & Co. $4.11 per ton.

Previous witnesses had testified that Smith paid the former klan chieftain 40 cents per ton on all asphalt he used, plus a 50 per cent cut of his profits on each job.

MacArthur Button Sales at Tribune Hit 355,118

Sale of MacArthur buttons in the Tribune public service offices totaled 5,299 yesterday, bringing the grand total to 355,118. Five thousand of yesterday's buttons went to the Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago.

SET UP MIGRANT CAMP TO SALVAGE ASPARAGUS CROP

Plan Mobile Farm Units in 4 Eastern States.

Swedesboro, N. J., May 11 [Special].—The first United States migratory labor camp in the east began operation here today and its 45 occupants, transported from Florida, helped salvage the remnants of a fast seeding asparagus crop.

Designed to relieve the farm labor shortage, the camp is the first of 17 to be established in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Maryland. Mobile, even to knockdown type shelters and cooking facilities, the Farm Security administration, sponsor of the projects, plans to move them on short notice up and down the seaboard to an area where a farm labor shortage is apparent.

Pay from $4 to $10 a day.

When the migratory camps are in full swing the bulk of their man power is expected to be drawn from the rolls of the United States Employment service. Pay will be on a piece work basis with earnings of between $4 and $10 a day possible, according to FSA officials. The campers will live in collapsible shelters, four to a unit. They will pay no rent, but will have to buy their own food. The FSA is supplying cooking facilities.

The portable houses, called "suitcase shelters," are made of wood and can be erected in four minutes. J. H. Wood, FSA regional director, said today that such shelters are adaptable in emergency to house the populations of bombed out cities.

Tons of Food Spoiled.

Wood said that the New Jersey farm labor shortage may be an indication of what lies ahead for other areas dependent upon farm labor. Tons of asparagus, the east's first major crop, have spoiled in the fields for lack of labor. A call for help by farmers of five counties attracted hundreds of workers to their fields, but produced next to no experienced hands.

The appeal to the FSA and the subsequent importation of skilled Florida workers as the nucleus of the migratory camp followed.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 29 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Garlic belongs to what botanical family?
[a] Rose. [b] Lily. [c] Poppy.
2. What is the chief port of Peru?
[a] Quito. [b] Lima. [c] Callao.
3. Alaska was purchased from Russia by the United States in
[a] 1867. [b] 1901. [c] 1779.
4. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" is a quotation from:
[a] Shakespeare. [b] Isaiah. [c] The Gospel of St. John.

2 FACE CHARGES IN DEATH OF GIRL FROM ALCOHOL

Dubuque, Ia., May 11 [Special].—Death of a 17 year old girl during an automobile drinking party led today to the filing of manslaughter charges against two men who shared a pint of whisky with her.

County Attorney E. J. Kean said the charges were based on an autopsy report from Coroner C. C. Coady that the girl, Ruth Griffith, a factory worker, died from "over indulgence in alcohol, aggravated by neglect and exposure."

The girl's body was found at 7:30 a. m. yesterday in a roadside ditch outside the city. After attending a Saturday night movie, she went for a ride with Glenn Oxley, 22 years old, and Milton Jaeger Jr., 18.

Oxley has admitted he placed the girl's body in the ditch, but says he did not know she was dead. Unable to arouse her, he carried her from the car in the hope she would revive in the open air, he told Kean.

Jaeger left Oxley and the girl in the back seat of the car after driving to the girl's home, according to his story to Kean. Oxley awoke a few hours later and drove into the country with the girl when he found it impossible to waken her.

ROBS LOAN COMPANY OF $81.

A colored man, posing as a messenger, stole $81 yesterday from the office of the United Small Loan corporation, 6253 Woodlawn avenue.

SLAYER OF BOY GOES TO CHAIR IN JOLIET TONIGHT

Leo Jordan of Fulton, Whiteside county, will be executed in the electric chair in the old penitentiary at Joliet one minute after midnight tonight for the murder of a 5 year old boy. Warden E. M. Stubblefield made arrangements for the execution yesterday after Gov. Dwight Green had denied a commutation.

Jordan slashed the throat of Warren Snyder, also of Fulton, last Nov. 3 after becoming fearful that the boy would expose his improper advances. Jordan pleaded guilty in January and was sentenced to death by Judge A. J. Schieneman in Morrison.

Now about 24 years old, Jordan spent 15 years of his life in Iowa correctional institutions.

TUESDAY — For Tuesday!! May 12th, Until 9:00 P. M. At All 75 Kent Stores in Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Berwyn, Forest Park, Cicero and Montclare. See Addresses Below or Chicago Red Tel. Book, Page 198, for All Neighborhood Addresses. — OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

CLEANING

5 MONTHS' FREE STORAGE! ANY GARMENT

Rugs, Drapes, Ties, Hats, Comforters, & Everything Brought In for Cleaning Now. ALSO FUR COATS

NO EXCEPTIONS!

Every Garment Cleaned and Pressed, 4 for $1. Ladies' or men's 2 or 3 piece dresses or suits — pleated, velvet or fancy. Also includes suits, overcoats, light, heavy or fur-trimmed — any material.

ANY GARMENT!! CLEANED & PRESSED

4 for $1.00 — 8 for $2.00 — Cash and Carry Plus Ins., Fire and Theft

DRAPES, RUGS, BEDSPREADS, FUR COATS MEN'S TIES and HATS cleaned at lowest prices.

BE SURE YOU ARE IN A KENT STORE

KENT CLEANERS

LOOP STORE: 39 So. State St. COR. MONROE—ROOM 1208

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All Stores Open 7:30 to 9 P. M.—Loop Until 5:30 P. M.

SUBURBAN STORES — LOOK!

EVANSTON..814 Church St., opp. Marshall Field's
N. BERWYN.....6204 W. Cermak, near Lombard
OAK PARK.....105 N. Marion, near Lake
S. BERWYN....6743 Stanley, cor. Oak Park Ave.
FOREST PARK.....7329 W. Madison, cor. Circle
CICERO.....5651 W. Cermak, cor. 57th Ave.
MONTCLARE....7134 W. Grand Ave., near Nova

ALL 75 ADDRESSES PAGE 198 RED PHONE BOOK

THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE OF GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR IN CROSSWORDS

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY $10,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS!

READ THIS STORY, THEN SOLVE THE PUZZLE AND FIND THE MISSING WORDS

THE LIFE OF DOUGLAS MacARTHUR — THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE — CHAPTER 18

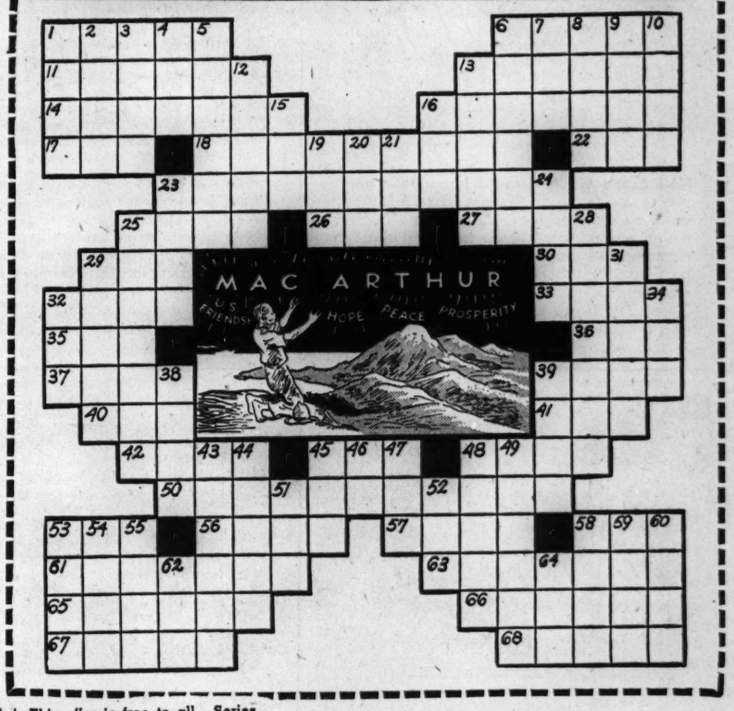
CHAPTER 18

IT was under the direction of Douglas' father, General Arthur MacArthur, as Governor-General of the Philippines, that laws were enacted giving the Philippine people many of the advantages known to the citizens of the United States. The name MacArthur has, therefore, symbolized to the Islanders everything good and noble.

In October, 1904, the Philippine war having ended, Douglas MacArthur returned to the United States.

Because of his exceptional bravery and the extraordinary skill he had displayed in handling troops under his command, he had been elevated to the post of First Lieutenant. Upon his return, he served several months for the California Debris Commission, acting as •

(The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.)



★★★★ This offer is free to all. Series consists of 42 puzzles. For rules and puzzles previously printed, get back copies of the Chicago Tribune.

533 BIG CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize		$2,500
2nd Prize		1,000
3rd Prize		500
10 Prizes	$100.00 each	1,000
20 Prizes	$ 50.00 each	1,000
50 Prizes	$ 25.00 each	1,250
100 Prizes	$ 10.00 each	1,000
350 Prizes	$ 5.00 each	1,750
533 Prizes Totaling		$10,000

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL

1. Cowboy show
6. Government monopoly (Fr.)
11. Handsome man
13. Fruit
14. Flower
16. Mariners
17. Sea eagle
18. Pressing
22. Deer
23. Second missing word
25. Storm
26. Bright-colored parrot
27. Continent
29. Vehicle
30. Carry-all
32. Skinny
33. Resound
35. Assist
36. Roofing substance
37. Convene
39. Occasion
40. Monk
41. Goddess of Dawn
42. Wild plum
45. Beverage
48. Family group
50. Holy water sprinkler
53. Unclose
56. Smelling of evergreen
57. Shoal
58. Night before
61. Separate legally
63. Third missing word
65. Tropical fruit
66. Tie up
67. Send on
68. Entrances

VERTICAL

1. Speed contest
2. Fragrance
3. Earthward
4. Being
5. Lubricating
6. Rules
7. Cloth measure
8. Benevolent
9. Oriental container
10. Actual being (Latin)
12. Burn
13. Madness
15. Greek letter
16. Title of address
19. Writing fluid
20. View
21. Afternoon party
22. Merit
24. Scoff
25. Pillagers
28. Sale
29. First missing word
31. Feigns
32. Beret
34. Subitance containing metal
38. Timber tree of Argentina
39. Playing group
43. Bird
44. Narrative poems
45. Attempt
46. For example (abbr.)
47. Tune
48. Split
49. Sailed nearer wind
51. Point of compass (abbr.)
52. Constellation
53. Smell
54. Heap
55. Bad
58. Reverberate
59. Change direction
60. Slips
62. Ergs
64. Jewish territorial organization

GET THE NEXT PUZZLE IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE

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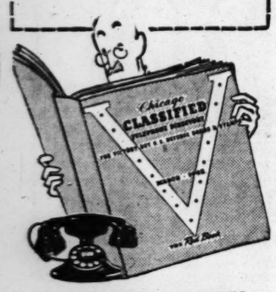
NOTICE: If you wish to have the Tribune delivered to your home during this series, notify your Newspaper Carrier or phone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

"It was never this dry back home! Where, oh where shall I look? . . ."

Suppose YOU want to buy a WATER COOLER—or COAL and COKE, GLASS, LUMBER, BOOKS—or anything else . . .

Just reach for your Red Book and look up the desired listings. You'll find stores, services, products and professional help (names, addresses, telephone numbers) classified for convenience. . . . It's the quick and easy answer to almost any question of where-to-buy-it!

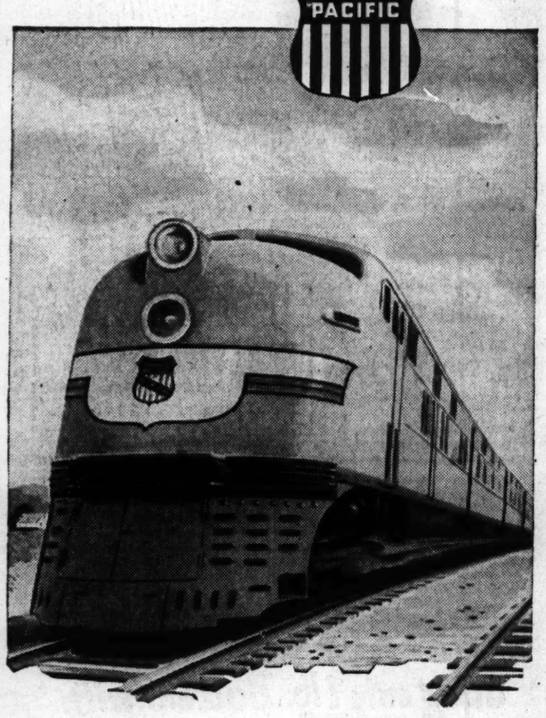


NEXT TIME—SAVE TIME! LOOK FIRST IN THE

RED BOOK

CHICAGO'S CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

• Outside Chicago, look in the YELLOW PAGES of your local telephone directory.



KEY MEN in government and industry require fast, dependable transportation. That's where Union Pacific Streamliners play an important part. They are on the job—day in and day out.

And so it is with Union Pacific freight service. Production and assembly plants demand a steady stream of materials and parts. Union Pacific freight locomotives, powerful giants of the rails, are keeping 'em rolling so that Uncle Sam can "keep 'em flying."

* * *

Today, our Nation's war program comes first and Union Pacific is cooperating to the fullest extent. We appreciate the patient understanding of travelers who are not always able to obtain the accommodations they desire. Our thanks to you for your past and future cooperation.

1 S. La Salle St. (City Ticket Office), Phone Randolph 0141

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The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

The Strategic Middle Route

HERE'S ONE
BOTTLE-NECK
THAT MEETS WITH APPLAUSE!
... because it's Top-of-the-Crop OLD QUAKER Whiskey being poured! Ah-h!—what a satisfaction to learn there will be no bottleneck in this rich quality during the years ahead—thanks to the vast reserves laid down five years ago!
Wm. Steig
ENJOY
Old Quaker
THE-TOP-OF-THE-CROP
AGED 5 YEARS

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD • THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

Looks like Jim's wife got her patterns a little mixed!

Your Stars Today

Tuesday, May 12.

Use today for lining up what you want to accomplish during the balance of this week, for new ideas and accurate thinking about them are very possible—plus opportunities during last half of the week for real practical accomplishment.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your anniversary, is marked by changes and deeper appreciations of your own mental possibilities; study to expand; move about. Danger: July 10-19; Nov. 20-Dec. 4; March 30-April 6.

Tomorrow.

Control the feelings; afternoon favors testing by practical actions.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

* *

Eleanor Club Party.

An illustrated talk on "Vacation in the Rockies" will be featured tonight at a party and dinner of the Central Eleanor club, meeting at 7 o'clock at 16 North Wabash avenue.

Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Looking at Hollywood. . By John Chapman

Hollywood, Cal., May 10.—On a tour of the Universal lot, you first go to the set of "Love and Kisses, Caroline," in which Diana Barrymore is playing six or eight rôles, including the part of a 12 year old girl.

Diana Barrymore.

Diana is in a middy blouse, blue skirt, socks and sneakers, and she looks even more like a 12 year old than does Ginger Rogers, who has been playing a pigtailed lass in Paramount's "The Major and the Minor."

You walk in while Henry Koster is rehearsing a fast comedy scene between Miss B., John Boles, Kay Francis, and Bob Cummings. You learn that the reason Diana is masquerading as a youngster is that Miss Francis is her mother and Miss Francis wants to marry Boles and Boles doesn't think Miss Francis old enough to have a grown daughter.

There's some business about Diana going to a coat closet and getting out coats for Cummings and Boles. In several rehearsals she keeps licking a finger. She has cut it somehow. Koster wants to know what in Sam Hill she is up to. She prances over to his chair, rubs a little dab of blood on the back of his hand. "At last!" exults a director. "I have some theatrical blood—the blood of the Barrymores. Not in my veins, but on them, anyhow."

"Love and Kisses, Caroline," is a modern comedy in modern setting about an actress and a young architect. The setting is an 18-room house designed by Art Director Jack Otterson, and it is very slick and smart. Jack tried to make it as advanced as possible—for it is one of Hollywood's last prepriority sets, and from now on the movies are going to have to use what they've got.

Much of the house is glass. Glass tea wagons, glass walls, glass posts supporting the banister beside the stair. When it came to ordering the posts, Otterson discovered that glass factories, because of priority restrictions, can make only standard objects and can no longer fool around with special castings. So Jack made his posts out of ash trays from the 10 cent store.

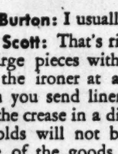
They are as smart and modern as anything you ever saw. And they have corners. In one scene Miss Barrymore, as the phony 12 year old, has to slide down the banister. It required several takes to get a perfect shot, and by the time the shooting was over they had to take Diana to the studio hospital for slight repairs.

Diana is going to have plenty of chance to prove she's a Barrymore in "Love and Kisses," for her rôle is an actor's dream. She plays an actress, and as such she is seen playing several rôles. She begins by being Queen Victoria, then becomes the little girl. Later she enacts Lady Windermere, Sadie Thompson, Joan of Arc and a couple of other characters. Where it all will end knows only Universal.

Before Kay Francis got into the movies she dreamed of being a movie star—and her notion of a hot career was being a Mack Sennett bathing beauty. When she did get into films her first job was playing somebody's mother. She is somebody's mother again in her newest picture—but at long last she is also a bathing beauty. They have made a shot of her in the shower in her ultra-modern house. The shot is over the glass door onto her bare shoulders—but silhouetted on the door is the rest of Miss Francis. Better'n anything Mack Sennett dreamed of trying. She is, of course, wearing a strapless bathing suit.

Up a TREE

she was, says Mrs. Lydia Cook, 2162½ National Ave., San Diego. Her 3 boys went on a cereal strike. Then she tried Wheaties, whole wheat flakes. Now, "they won't eat anything else but."



"Breakfast of Champions"
WITH MILK AND FRUIT

'Falcon' Returns to Unravel New Movie Mystery

"A DATE WITH THE FALCON."

Produced by RKO.
Based on character created by Michael Arlen.
Directed by Irving Reis.
Presented at the Palace.

The Cast.

Falcon	George Sanders
Helen	Wendy Barrie
O'Hara	James Gleason
Goldy	Allen Jenkins
Rita Mara	Mona Maris
Max	Victor Kilian
Dutch	Frank Moran
Needles	Russ Clark
Bates	Edward Gargan
Grimes	Eddie Dunn
W. Sampson	
H. Sampson	Alec Craig
Louie	Frank Martinelli

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

KIND—Giddy murder mystery featuring again that debonair reformed thief, "The Falcon."

STORY—Against his will, the hero is persuaded to aid the police in ferfeting out the cause and causers of a mysterious disappearance that later spells murder. . . . It's one of those yarns that winds around identical twins. [Double rôles, double talk, double entendre, double duty, double features—I'll be SEEING double one of these days!] This time the twins are the victims—a diamond maker and his no good brother—who's mistaken for him. . . . The former is creating diamonds as good as the real thing, to be used in war work, when villains catch up with him and spirit him away. . . . What becomes of his formula? AH—that's what the police want to know. . . . And so the Falcon is torn from the side of his furious fiancée and once more solves a mystery.

ACTING—George Sanders, as usual, makes the Falcon a charmer. . . . James Gleason is his customary little old self as chief of the homicide bureau. . . . Allen Jenkins runs true to his clever form as the Falcon's side kick. . . . Didn't care for Wendy Barrie this trip. Too—tootoo!

DIRECTION—Skilful.

TECHNICALITIES—Satisfactory.

AUDIENCE APPEAL—O, we all loved "A Date with the Falcon." [In a modest way.]

See, you soon.

* *

Conferences Will Be Held Today for Mothers-to-Be

Expectant mothers have been invited to attend an all day session entitled, "So the Baby's on the Way," today at the Association for Family Living headquarters, suite 930, at 220 South State street. The conferences, which start at 10 o'clock, will be open to the public at a charge of 35 cents and are free to members of the association. There will be a recess for luncheon from 12:30 to 2 o'clock.

Wedding Bells to Ring for 24 Co-eds on Chicago Campuses

Commencement chimes and wedding bells will blend this June for 24 co-eds from Northwestern university and the University of Chicago, a survey at these institutions revealed yesterday.

Louise Cummins.

College campuses, especially in spring during that last quarter, are conducive to romances, the survey indicated. The majority of the engagements start over "cokes" at the college "hang-out," at sorority and fraternity house parties, on blind dates, in classes, and along the blossom-bordered walks of the campuses. Four years of college fun, however, did not dim childhood romances for several of the co-eds who will marry their hometown sweethearts.

Janet Sampson, Mary Helen Johnston, and Nancy Jean Hitzfield (left to right).
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Virginia Dick, Shirley Listug, and Charlotte Kickhaefer (left to right).
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Ruth Ann Lipsker, Mildred Barber, and Marjorie Christopherson (left to right).
[Left, Cornelison Oreen Photo; center and right, Carlos Photos.]

Three of the 11 University of Chicago marriages will be between co-eds and men in the service. The engagement of Miriam McCollum, 7240 Paxton avenue, and Ensign Hedric Rhodes of Annapolis, Md., a teacher at Abbott hall on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university, will be announced at the midshipmen's graduation ball.

The other two are those of Yvonne P. Martin, 5734 Hyde Park boulevard, to Wayne S. Boutell of Elburn, Ill., a navy air corps cadet at Pensacola, Fla. [they met in the college coffee shop], and Lois Roff, 7810 Euclid avenue, to Thomas Waller of Hooker, Okla., a navy air corps cadet also stationed at Pensacola.

Five of the 13 Northwestern brides-to-be will be married to men in the service. They are Virginia Dick of Winnetka to Ensign Richard Wilson of Clinton, Ia., a former Northwestern student; Shirley Listug of Oak Park to Charles T. Boynton of Highland Park, an aviation machinist's mate stationed at Glenview airport; Charlotte Kickhaefer of Milwaukee, Wis., to Ernest Davis of Hot Springs, Ark., a member of the United States navy reserve band and former Northwestern student; Betty Jean Alexander of Elmhurst to Jerome Van Gorken of Elmhurst, who has been in the navy since December [it will be a garden wedding], and June Redpath of Glen Ellyn to Lieut. James E. Goldsmith of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lorna MacCallum, June Redpath, and Betty Ash (left to right).
[Left and right, TRIBUNE Photos; center, Lords Photo.]

Dorothy Liberg, Lois Roff, and Marjory Hibbard (left to right).
[Left, TRIBUNE Photo; center, U. of C. Photo; right, Gibson Photo.]

Betty Jean Alexander, Yvonne Martin, and Leah Lebeson (left to right).
[Left and right, Paul Stone-Raymor Photos; center, TRIBUNE Photo.]

University of Chicago girls making plans for private weddings are Janet L. Geiger, 5302 University avenue, to Charles Pfeffer of Racine, Wis., a medical student at Chicago who has a reserve commission in the army; Dorothy Teberg of Washington, D. C., to John Doolittle of Des Moines, Ia. [it was a blind date during freshman year]; Leah H. Lebeson, 4300 Lake Shore drive, to Dr. Henry Kaplan of Michael Reese hospital [she was doing volunteer work at Cook County hospital when they met].

Jean E. Hopkins of Tacoma, Wash., to Robert C. Thorburn of Elsegundo, Cal. [the wedding will be in Hilton chapel]; Marjory [Midge] Hibbard, 10718 South Church street, to Charles Paltzer of Riverside [they met over "cokes"]; Lucille J. Hoover, 6922 Paxton avenue, to David Lyons, 2314 East 70th street [childhood sweethearts]; Louise Cummings, 6109 Greenwood avenue, to David F.

[Continued on page 16, column 7.]

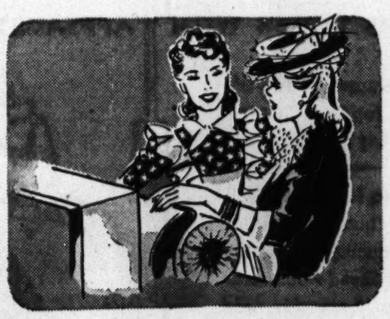
Mrs. Burton gets some helpful hints on the use of her

Electric Ironer

Helen Scott, home advisor, suggests many economical, time-saving ideas for ironing clothes

Miss Scott: When clothes come off the line they're usually too dry for ironing, so it is necessary to dampen them. To do this a bottle with a perforated top like the one you have is recommended. Using *warm* water we'll dampen each piece evenly, roll it up to spread the moisture through, and let it set for at least two hours. The linens will need more sprinkling than the cottons.

Mrs. Burton: I usually start with the flat work.
Miss Scott: That's right—and if you alternate the large pieces with the small ones, it will keep the ironer at a more even temperature. When you send linen articles through folded, have the crease in a different place each time so the folds will not become worn. Iron with weave of the goods, hem first. When the flat work is finished, let's do the wearing apparel.



Miss Scott: The roller represents your ironing board . . . the shoe is your iron. The left end of the shoe here is the point of your iron which fits into ruffles and gathers. Any garment can be ironed by the same rules as in hand ironing. Find the shoulder, sleeve or underarm seam which leads to the flat side of the garment; place on roller and iron as far as you can iron flat, then stop and turn garment to a new angle.

Mrs. Burton: When ironing shirts I always start with the sleeves.
Miss Scott: That's right. Always iron belts, ties, ribbons and sleeves first. Follow the seams just as you do in hand ironing. Keep the weave running the same way as the roller, and smooth materials from the center to the left and right. Do not pull garment toward you because this will cause sagging and uneven edges. Just let it go through easily as the roller turns.

Miss Scott: Pleating woolen material is simple, and can be done with a real "professional" finish. Pin pleats in place on the underside of the material . . . cover with a damp cloth . . . set ironer on "press" so the roller will not turn . . . then move the garment until all surfaces have been steamed. To steam velvet, turn the shoe face up . . . place a wet Turkish towel over the shoe-face and lay velvet on it nap side up. Brush lightly and briskly with a soft brush.

Important facts to remember about using your electric ironer

Never iron Turkish towels or baby diapers because this reduces their absorbency. It is not necessary to iron chenille and candlewick materials.

It will prolong the life of your flat pieces to vary the creases each time you iron them, because materials creased in the same place too often have a tendency to break along the crease.

A pinch of salt added to the starch will keep it from sticking to the ironer shoe, causing you to work more slowly.

If you have any questions regarding the proper use of your electric ironer, visit one of the Commonwealth Edison Victory Home Centers where home advisors are ready to help you.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY • *Victory Home Centers in all stores*

72 West Adams Street • 132 South Dearborn Street

Neighborhood Stores

4562 Broadway	2733 Milwaukee Avenue	4231 W. Madison Street	4834 S. Ashland Avenue	9025 Commercial Avenue
4833 Irving Park Road	3138 Lincoln Avenue	424 E. 47th Street	852 W. 63rd Street	11046 S. Michigan Avenue

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

All Telephones: RANdolph 1200

All stores open at 9:30 a. m. each weekday • *You may pay your electric service bill at any of our stores*

HINDS GIANT SALE!
ONLY 49¢ FOR BIG $1 SIZE
HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
LESS THAN ½ PRICE!
LIMITED TIME—AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS
REGULAR $1 SIZE 49¢
NEW! ETIQUET DEODORANT CREAM
Made by the makers of Hinds Honey & Almond Cream
Stops perspiration 1 to 3 days

Lehn & Fink Products Corp. Bloomfield, N. J.

NOW! SAVE ON BUTTER!

Make 2 lbs. Delicious Spread using only 1 lb. Butter...with KNOX GELATINE

Here's all you need:

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
1 pound good butter
¼ cup cold water
1—14½ oz. can evaporated milk

Here's how:

Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Then place in a dish of hot water and stir until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Cut the butter into small pieces. Place it in a dish over hot water until the butter is quite soft. Do not melt. Gradually whip the milk and the dissolved gelatine into the butter with a Dover egg beater or your electric mixer. After the milk is thoroughly beaten into the butter, add salt to taste. If milk separates, keep on beating until it is all mixed in. Pack into dish or container and place on ice or in cool place until hard. It should be kept in refrigerator when not in use. Coloring may be added if desired.

Note: Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk—in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle), and soften the gelatine in ¼ cup milk taken from that pint.

Food Value? Look at this!

In 2 lbs. of grand spread you get:

1 lb. butter...butter fats, vitamins: A, some D
1 can milk...Vitamin B Complex, calcium, butter fats, protein
1 env Knox Gelatine...All protein

And remember, 2 pounds of this wonder spread costs only about ⅔ as much as 2 pounds of butter! Try it. Get Knox from your grocer in 4-envelope package or 32-envelope size. Each envelope sealed for your protection. Recipes in every package. For more economical, nutritious Knox recipes the family will love, write for Mrs. Knox's recipe books. FREE. Knox Gelatine. Dept. 11, Johnstown, N. Y.

Rising Numbers of Chicagoans Entering Nation's Air Service

BY JUDITH CASS.

CHICAGOANS on all sides are going off to serve their country in those vital branches of the service, the army and the navy air corps. That one need not be a young bachelor to enter the air corps, if determined to fly, is proved by John Russell Holmes, who has been accepted as an army air corps cadet. Mr. Holmes enlisted in the air force while just under the age limit, and is expected to leave soon for training. He is married and has two children, a daughter and an infant son, Russell Jr., who was born three weeks ago. Their mother, the former Jean Bullard, and the babies probably will go to Santa Barbara, Cal., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sellar Bullard, for the duration.

Mr. Holmes is a son of Samuel S. Holmes, who, as chairman of the Chicago executive committee of the Seeing Eye, was to have addressed the final report meeting of the enrollment committee this morning at the Casino. He is out of town, however, so Gen. Robert E. Wood, whose daughter, Mrs. William Mitchell, heads the enrollment committee, will speak.

William A. Little Receives Commission in Air Corps.

William A. Little has received a commission as a lieutenant in the army air corps and will report for duty next week. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Dickinson, and their two sons, recently moved to a house in Northfield.

The Louis H. G. Bouscarens' son, Anthony, who is a junior at Yale, is leaving the university at the end of this term to enter the navy air corps. Lawrence Howe Jr., who attends Harvard, also has enlisted in the same branch. "Tony" Bouscaren has a debutante sister, Miss Anne Bouscaren, who is to have a simple tea, probably in September, along with other Winnetka buds of the season.

Miss Bouscaren will arrive from Manhattanville college on May 26 to spend the summer at home. Her oldest brother, Pierre Bouscaren, and his wife and their four children are arriving on the 25th from Greenwich, Conn., to spend several weeks with the Bouscarens and with young Mrs. Bourcaren's family, the Cornelius B. Watsons, all of Winnetka. They are coming especially for the marriage on June 6 of Miss Marie Louise Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Richards of Winnetka, and Gilbert L. Watson II.

Two Will Marry Shortly After Becoming Ensigns.

The young bachelors who will be benedicts when they start active service in the navy are Weymouth Stone Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth S. Kirkland of Chicago, and Eugene Beauharnais Sydnor Jr. of Richmond, Va. Both are being graduated with commissions as ensigns from the Naval Reserve Training school at Northwestern university on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, their son, and Thomas Fortune and John Walsh, who are to be ushers, will depart for Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Kirkland and Miss Virginia Robinson, daughter of the Guy Robinsons of that city, will be married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, with a reception following in the Robinson home.

The Kirklands' daughter, Mrs. James R. Kemper Jr., and Mr. Kem-

[Continued on page 16, column 3.]

Student at Wellesley College

Miss Patricia Louise Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert Wade of Oak Park, is a student at Wellesley college. Wellesley is co-operating in the war effort by cutting down its fuel oil consumption. Next winter students will have a six weeks' holiday beginning the middle of December. They will return to their classes in August instead of in late September, however.

'Watch on the Rhine' Hailed Finest of Year

"WATCH ON THE RHINE."

Drama in three acts by Lillian Hellman. Directed by Herman Shumlin. Setting by Jo Mielziner. Costumes by Helene Pons. Presented by Herman Shumlin, as the sixth subscription play of the Theater guild and American Theater society, in the Grand Opera house, Monday evening, May 11, 1942.

THE CAST.

Fanny Farrelly	Lucile Watson
Sara Mueller	Mady Christians
Kurt Mueller	Paul Lukas
David Farrelly	John Lodge
Teck de Brancovis	George Coulouris
Marthe de Brancovis	Helen Trenholme
Anise	Eda Heinemann
Joseph	Frank Wilson
Joshua Mueller	Edward Ryan Jr.
Bodo Mueller	Eric Roberts
Babette Mueller	Anne Blyth

BY CECIL SMITH.

The hurtling course of events in the last few years has, for the most part, left the American theater stunned and unable to cope adequately with the task of interpreting the new challenge to human idealism. Out of the seething turbulence of the war there has risen only one great play, only one play which does not preach and rant but truly lives, only one play which makes no false emotional appeals and does not become confused by its own exhortations.

This play is "Watch on the Rhine," the masterpiece by Lillian Hellman which the Pulitzer prize committee only last week—for reasons which can have no convincing explanation—saw fit to snub. In a performance of unsurpassed poignancy and strength, this finest drama of our time, which began its tenancy of the Grand Opera House last evening, makes an equal appeal to the patriotic understanding of our hope for the future of freedom and, on a plane no less exalted, to our sympathy for human hearts in trouble and anguish.

In "Watch on the Rhine," the stark power and the irresistible technical skill of the author of "The Little Foxes" has been channeled into a new and altogether touching quality of compassion. In Kurt Mueller, the lofty and simple hearted German anti-Fascist expatriate, Miss Hellman has created the true protagonist of the life convinced freeman must now learn to lead, a life in which dreams and hopes are useless unless they are translated into positive, and probably dangerous, action.

When Kurt Mueller leaves his family in the security of suburban Washington, and embarks upon a hazardous return trip to Europe to continue the work his imprisoned fellow idealists have been forced to give up, he goes forth to take up your battle and mine. His is the soul which never grows cold, the courage which never falters as long as the future hope burns with a light no matter how dim.

The secret of the vivid forcefulness of "Watch on the Rhine" lies, I believe, in the fact that Miss Hellman locates its action right here in the United States. We are not required to project ourselves into the strange world of a Finnish scientist or a French soldier. We are not transported to Europe on some sort of dramatic Cook's tour; the menace of Europe comes right to us.

It comes in the unscrupulous blackmail of George Coulouris' opportunist Rumanian count. But even more it comes in the reminiscences and overtones of the hunted years of which we read in Paul Lukas' anguished face and his clenching and unclenching fists; in the haunting sadness of Mady Christians, who has given up all peace and security to share fully in her husband's high aspirations; in the three children who have known no childhood, and who have learned to be ready at any moment of the day or night to pack the family's bags in 10 minutes. No sermonizing, no soapbox oratory can teach us the horror of oppression as we learn it from its impact upon this affectionate and loyal family.

The acting is a miracle of perfection. No symphonic performance was ever mapped out with a more exactly calculated plan of dynamic values. Most of the action takes place quietly, and some of the most affecting moments often seem to be those in which the understatement is so great that movement and action actually stop, as tho the tension had become so overpowering that the play had ceased to breathe. Yet for all the reticence with which the ensemble is created, each act develops irrevocably to a stirring climax.

Discussion of the memorable performance of Lucille Watson, of the others I have already mentioned, and indeed of the entire incomparable cast, must wait for an allotment of Sunday space. This morning specific details are less important than the urgent knowledge that "Watch on the Rhine" is a drama nobody with a passion for freedom can afford to miss.

"High Kickers," the George Jessel-Sophie Tucker musical comedy which opened at the Erlanger theater last evening, will be reviewed tomorrow morning.

* * *

Mothers' Clubs' Party.

The Mothers' clubs of the Chicago Woman's Aid will give a party at 1:30 o'clock today at the headquarters, 185 North Wabash avenue.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY KATE MASSEE

Now There Are Three.

For some time now our sleuths have been waiting to find out whether the female kodiak bear at the Brookfield zoo would come out into the spring sunshine with the two cubs born to her in December, shortly after she went into hibernation for the winter. [Kodiaks have been known to destroy their young.] Sure enough, the cubs made themselves known [at first only vocally] one day last week, and on Thursday made their appearance for a few moments. One has a beautiful white chevron from its brisket to "buttons" at the nape of the neck, while the other is just plain grizzly colored. The mother seems very proud, according to *Robert Bean*, probably realizing that her babies are the first kodiak bears born and raised in captivity at the zoo.

A Sure Thing.

In the mail:

"A southern contributor to the 'Voice of the People' states that *Gen. U. S. Grant* was a 'mediocre general and politician.' Which reminds me of the time two men went to the Broadway sage, *Wilson Mizner*, and asked him to settle a bet as to who was the greater general, Grant or *Robert E. Lee*. 'I don't know who was the greater general,' Mizner replied. 'All I know positively is that they paid off on Grant.'—Charles Grant."

Repartee.

This bit of repartee, between *Ilka Chase* and a Hollywood actress whose name is deleted by request, comes from *Henrietta Fort Holland*.

Actress: "Darling, I *loved* your book. Who wrote it for you?"

Miss Chase: "Thank you, darling. Who read it to you?"

Shift of Scene.

The theater's loss is the navy's gain, in the recent enlistment of two members of the cast of "Macbeth," which just closed a successful run in Chicago. They are *William A. Nichols*, who portrayed Donalbain, and *Walter Williams*, seen as Caithness. Both were the envy of the other sailors at the Great Lakes naval training station the other day when *Judith Anderson*, *Maurice Evans*, and *Evelyn Helmore* went out for the afternoon to get acquainted with the life of a naval recruit.

Example.

In a letter from *Mrs. Rose Schultheis* of Vincennes, Ind.—received, appropriately enough, on the eve of National Hospital day today—she thanks us for having printed an item about a blood donor, which inspired her to go and do the same. Even tho she'd done knitting and sewing, she felt that that was not enough of a vital contribution. She made her first donation while in Chicago attending the continental congress of the D. A. R., and for the first time says she feels she really is in the service of her country. Now she's back home, urging her friends to follow her example and that of thousands of other patriots, so that they will earn true peace of mind as well as donor buttons.

Conundrum.

W. H. Galliene called to ask if we knew what was strange about the Office of Defense Transportation. We said no, and what WAS strange about it, whereupon he replied: "Why, it's an ODT."

2,000 Women Offer Prayers for Pope in Mass at Cathedral

More than 2,000 women from virtually every Catholic parish in the city offered prayers for the 25th anniversary of the episcopal consecration of Pope Pius XII. at Holy Name cathedral yesterday morning, according to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Morrison, rector, who preached the sermon.

The mass was one of a series of special three day devotions to continue thru Wednesday, when the pope will broadcast a message to the United States to be heard on station W-G-N from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Bishop Bernard J. Sheil was celebrant at the Woman's day mass yesterday and was assisted by the Revs. George W. Moran, Don J. Masters, and J. D. Brett.

Members of both men's and women's religious orders in Chicago will attend mass at the cathedral this morning at which Bishop William D. O'Brien will be celebrant. Catholic schools will be dismissed tomorrow and pupils will attend the first dialog mass ever to be celebrated by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch at the cathedral.

Big New Floppy Hats Set Off Face Alluringly

BY REA SEEGER.

Big floppy summer cartwheels have not been crossed off the fashion lists by priority orders. The brims seem wider than ever, tho the crowns are extremely small and shallow. Some models have wide brims that curve down over the face and at the back. These are picture hats that every man will rave about because they are so feminine and alluring. The straw shines like newly polished shoes and a simple ribbon band and bow is the only trim. Burnt sugar, cinnamon, and molasses brown are the smartest brown tints to wear with black or navy. The blacks, reds, and yellows are for prints.

Brand new are floppy brimmed hats of smooth linen. The rippling brims [double layers of linen] are attached to a snug fitted crown and around the outer edge is white rick-rack braid. Black, brown, navy, and red are the color choice. These are the perfect hats to wear with plaid or checked cotton suits and dresses or with linen coat dresses in contrasting color.

A few leghorn cartwheels have arrived, some severely simple, others with a lacy edge of straw braid and the same straw braid on the crown. Shiny black wide hats with white frills of organdy or net or embroidery are picturesque and different. Versions of the flat skimmer or sailor once used for bicycle costumes come in scarlet, pin dotted in white, with a double ruche of the material as the narrow brim. These go well with summer suits.

Flattery brims are achieved on some of the new hats with a band of sheer over the edge in lace, net, chiffon or veiling. Otherwise these hats are Puritan plain, but they are unexcelled for mystery and beauty. Ask any man who sits across the table from one. Cocoanut straws are here again, of small price but great chic for the limited budget shopper. The brims are more flattering and the crown higher than last season.

Lectures Today

Helen Parker, "Post-Impressionists." illustrated, gallery 2, Art institute, 55 cents.

Leota Thomas, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

Hugh M. Cole, "Armed Forces of the USSR." opening lecture of "World War II., the Opposing Armies" series, 6:45 p. m., Art institute, 55 cents.

FOR THE DURATION

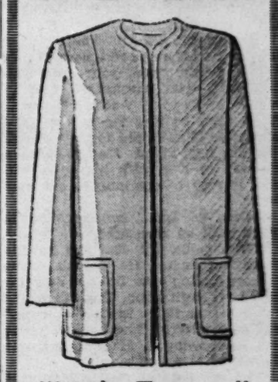
Neumode

Dull-finish, high-twist rayon, strategically reinforced with cotton, makes these new hose. Colors: *Blush Blonde*, a rosy beige; *Sunnitan*, a summer suntone; *Townmist*, a neutral.

EXPERT HOSE REPAIR
SILK, from 20c *NYLON, from 25c*

25 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

STEVENS



"Little Topper"
goes gayly over all your dresses—long and short!

Clever short coat in a velvety-soft rayon called "Twillure" that looks very dressy . . . cut on such classic lines it's good with very casual clothes, too! Four exciting colors—Red, Blue, Green or Beige. 12 to 20. Revel in its amazing usefulness—its kind little price!

9.95

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Dress Salon—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

SPUN RAYON SUITS
of dauntless tailoring

Infinitely cool, delightfully practical spun rayons. Cut with an appreciation for slimming lines—in hip-reaching jackets, kick-pleated skirts. From our California-tailored collection. Sizes for misses . . . women's half sizes. **14.95**

1. Sky Dot (duco), blue, gold, aqua, green, melon. 12-20. 35½-43½.
2. Separate Gilet on blue, natural, gold, aqua. 35½-41½.

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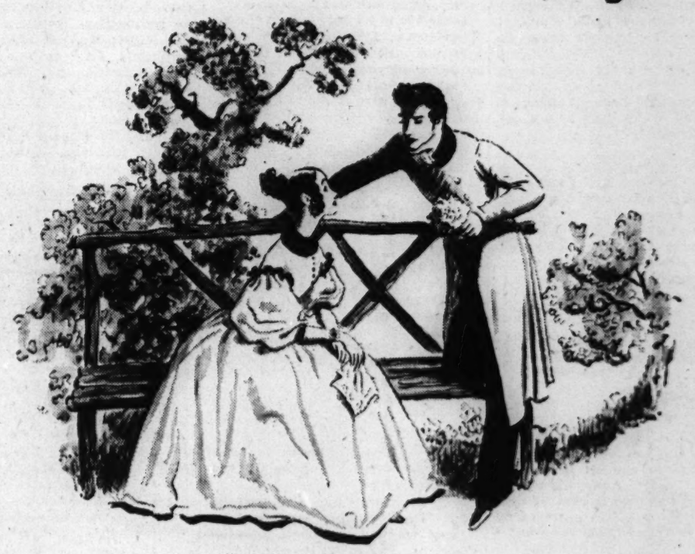
Moderately Priced Suits, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Marshall Field & Company

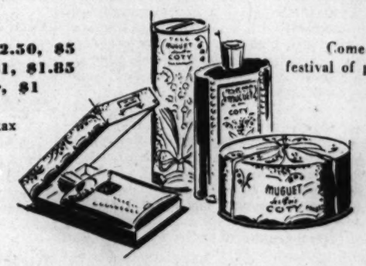


If you're in love, wear

COTY'S MUGUET DES BOIS

. . . lilies of the valley. A love poem in perfume . . . nostalgic as a packet of love letters tied with a blue ribbon . . . fragment of a waltz. Wear it on a spring evening . . . to make him fall in love with you all over again.

Perfume, $1, $2.50, $5
Toilet Water, $1, $1.85
Dusting Powder, $1
Talcum, 50c
plus federal excise tax



Come to the Fragrance Fair . . . festival of perfume and fresh flowers through May 16
Perfumes—First Floor North, State

First Floor, North, State, Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

DRAMATIC VALUE!

Striped suit and Matching Topcoat

$125. REGULARLY $185

Slender one-button jacket and kick-pleated skirt, plus a vent-back boxcoat, done in a variety of handsomely striped 100% woolens. The magic rightness that only a master-tailor can achieve — agelessly, datelessly classic, and therefore the best investment you could possibly make. Misses' and Women's sizes. Separately, the suit, $75 — the coat, $50.

martha Weathered
IN THE DRAKE
AND THE MISSES SHOP, MICHIGAN AND OAK

"The Girl Who Stood Alone"

By Roy Vickers

Copyright: 1942: By Roy Vickers

SYNOPSIS.

Just preceding the present war, the lawn mower company in London, where June Clayton works as secretary, has secretly become an armament factory. Thru her failure to destroy some spoiled sheets of a confidential report, Henry and Jacob Ferrer, German agents from whom June is about to purchase a car, steal the report. Jacob escapes with the report but Henry, arrested, claims June gave him the report in exchange for the car. She is questioned by Glenday of the British secret service who, convinced of her innocence, agree to shield her if she works for him, tho he still wants her to pose as secretary for the lawn mower company. She does not even tell her Aunt Dorothy Mallen, with whom she lives, nor her fiancé, Ralph Eddis, about her new job. Her first assignment is to attend a party given by Matarasso, a dangerous espionage agent in enemy pay, where she is to meet Frank Rawlings, handsome German spy in charge of sabotage. En route to the party, Jacob Ferrer jumps into her car and forces her to give him a lift as he shoots two pursuing policemen, and orders June to abandon her car and make a getaway. She barely escapes arrest and is upset when, at the party, she hears a radio broadcast giving details of Jacob's shooting and describing her. When she leaves the party, she goes to Polly Flinders, one of Glenday's workers, who burns June's clothing and gives her a new outfit to keep police from recognizing her as the girl with Jacob. Glenday orders her to cultivate Rawlings. Rawlings takes her for an airplane ride, takes pictures of a munition factory, and when the RAF summon him down for investigation, he lands June first with the forbidden films, where a confederate taxi driver picks June up, planning to rob her of the films. But June jumps from the taxi and escapes, turning the films over to Glenday.

INSTALMENT XIV.

PERSONAL FEELINGS.

"Do you want to put Rawlings in jail?" Glenday asked in surprise.

"No, of course not!" June hedged. "But I'd like to score off him. He made a fool of me. He made me think he wanted my company when he really only wanted me to get that stuff away. Well, I've got it away in spite of the taxi man."

"Hm!" Glenday tossed a photograph on to the table. "Ever seen this fellow before?"

"Why, this is the taxi man!"

"I thought so. He's one of their crowd—James Merlett. Rawlings probably told him to drive you to a place where the gang could take that film off you comfortably."

"O, how perfectly beastly of him!" exclaimed June indignantly.

"From the way you say it I gather he made love to you?"

June steadied.

"You ordered me to cultivate him," she retorted.

Glenday bit his lip. There was a long pause before he resumed: "Quite so! You interpreted your orders intelligently—you encouraged him to make love to you." Another pause as if he were waiting for her denial—almost as if he hoped for her denial. But she kept silent. "As you are in no way in love with him—you will find it easy to continue to cultivate him."

"Then he and I are playing the same trick on each other?"

"To a point, yes. But you are the more successful. He doesn't know you are fooling him. But you do know that he is fooling you. Or don't you?"

"If he has fallen in love with me," she said bitterly, "he has a strange way of showing it. Handing me over to a thug of a taxi man!"

"There's nothing in that," retorted Glenday. "Remember he is on the same job as we are. Whatever he feels towards you personally, his job must come first."

June smiled. Then, with a sudden revulsion of feeling:

"It's a loathsome job!" she cried. "I've got those beastly photographs for you. Let me out of it now."

She was breathing heavily as if she had been running. We watched her, his eyes inscrutable.

"As with Rawlings, so with us," he said slowly. "Whatever our personal feelings, the job comes first."

Our personal feelings! What did he mean by that, she asked herself, and instantly decided that he meant nothing.

"That doesn't apply to me," she gave back. "When I said I would work for you I didn't know you would make me do all sorts of caddish tricks."

"Now you are being childish!" he reproved her. "Why did you consent at all? Because you had to protect your father and your uncle from the scandal of your prosecution. In the meantime you yourself have become accessory to Ferrer's crime of 'grievously wounding' two police officers. You have also assisted Rawlings to take photographs in a prohibitive area likely to be of use to an enemy. You cannot leave the service until the service allows you to go."

"When will that be?" she breathed.

"When you have made Rawlings tell you how he imports those explosives."

He knocked out his pipe noisily and added: "You have an unfortunate talent for making me bully you. I've never bullied a colleague before and I don't enjoy it."

June got up.

"May I go now, please?"

"Yes. Thank you, Miss Clayton."

June moved toward the door.

"Just a minute," said Glenday.

"It would be better for duty if you could manage to avoid taking personal offense when I speak to you as your superior officer."

"I don't take personal offense—"

"Good! Then come and have a spot of dinner."

This was so unexpected that she did not know whether she was annoyed or thrilled. She would, of course, refuse. But she said:

"I shall have to tidy up somehow first."

"No, you won't. We're not going to the Ritz and you look very nice."

They went to a quiet little place off Victoria street. Again his personality changed as they discovered common interests as widely apart as fly-fishing, drama, and Devonshire hedge rows.

As they talked she forgot the secret service, forgot that this man held her on a chain of fear.

Altho she made no conscious comparison, he had none of the graces of Frank Rawlings—none of the neat little phrases that said nothing but might mean an awful lot if you weren't on guard. None of the almost domestic earnestness of Ralph, which had begun to bore her. For the first time she was able to relax in the company of a man and be wholly spontaneous.

All this in about 40 minutes, at the end of which he demanded the bill and marched her out of the restaurant.

"That was delightful—we've both had a rest," he said. "Good night."

He took off his hat and left her on the pavement. She watched him stride off in the direction of Kilvern street, thinking that he was marvelously different from all other men in the world.

Only when he was out of sight did doubt creep in. She had enjoyed herself. And he?

"I don't think he knows I exist as myself. He was smoothing me down after I let fly. So that I shall go on being a good little secret service girl. The job comes first! If it suited the job he'd send me to prison—or to Rawlings."

June took the tube to Tarlinghouse, got into the Morstyn and reached home at 9.

As she ran into the little toolshed she felt as if she had come back to a world of small things. She remembered her own childish delight in the possession of the original Morstyn—a lifetime ago—actually four days.

And, thrilled as she'd been over the unexpected date with Glenday, she had forgotten to ring up Aunt Dorothy.

"Auntie," said June contritely, "I'm fearfully sorry. I had dinner in town and didn't even phone you. Will you forgive me?"

"Of course." Mrs. Mallen kissed her niece affectionately, gave her a little hug and added: "While I was waiting for you Mrs. Marples came in for a chat. She says a friend of her son, who works in an airplane factory, is sure we shall be at war in a few weeks."

War! Why, of course all those awful things Rawlings was doing must be because there was going to be a war some time. What would happen to him then, and to Matarasso? Perhaps they would be shot. And something might happen to her for being mixed up with them.

In spite of her secret knowledge of dangerous goings-on, June, at the foot of the stairs, said: "Let's try not to believe in all the war talk, auntie! It's so depressing and I'm so dog-tired I'm going straight to bed."

"Without even telling me what's troubling you, dear?" pleaded Mrs. Mallen. "For you are worried about something, aren't you?"

A second's hesitation and June replied: "Yes, I am. I'm afraid there really may be a war. But because I didn't want you to worry I just said 'let's try not to believe the talk'."

Matarasso was an early riser. He liked breakfast in bed about 9. At a little after 7 on the following morning he dreamt that a policeman was sitting on his feet. The next moment his hand shot under his pillow for his revolver. It was not there.

"You're all right, Mat," Rawlings, the spy-saboteur, assured him. "I've got your gun. Wake up!"

"Stop wiggling my feet!" shouted Matarasso. "How the blazes did you get in here?"

"Thru the window. I could cut your throat any time I wanted to. You shall have your gun back when you're better tempered. Listen—did Jim hurt that girl?"

"Huh! Did that girl hurt Jim? She wrecked his cab, tore his clothing off his back and then walked off with the film."

"Nice—work!" ejaculated Rawlings and roared with laughter. "What happened really, Mat?"

[Continued tomorrow.]

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

There are two vital steps in the art of defense: 1. Recognize declarer's plan of attack. 2. Do what declarer doesn't want you to do.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? And the best part is that it really is simple, usually. Note today's deal.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	NORTH	
	♠ J 10 7 4	
	♥ 6 3	
	♦ K 5	
	♣ J 9 8 6 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ K 6		♠ 8 5 2
♥ A Q 10		♥ K J 9 4
♦ 10 8 7 6 3 2		♦ Q J
♣ 7 5		♣ K Q 10 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ A Q 9 3	
	♥ 8 7 5 2	
	♦ A 9 4	
	♣ A 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened his fourth highest diamond. Dummy's king was played and a heart was led, declarer's intention obviously being to get rid of dummy's hearts and to ruff additional heart losers. East immediately realized that it would be wise to start an attack on dummy's ruffers, and he also saw that it might be embarrassing for his partner to lead a spade; he might well have an honor. Since the K-J of hearts would not be of value if declarer had the A-Q, East correctly put up the heart jack in an attempt to gain the lead. Obviously the attempt was successful. As per plan East shifted to a trump. Now, if declarer had been playing ordinary rubber bridge, his best plan would have been to put up the spade ace and then to lead another heart, thus assuring himself to the highest degree possible of two heart ruffs in dummy. But it must be remembered that this was match-point duplicate. If declarer refused the spade finesse he might find himself with a low match-point score on the board, that is, the other declarers might have chosen to take the finesse and [if it succeeded] would end up with an extra trick.

At any rate, declarer let East's spade lead ride to the dummy. West won with the king and, following his partner's suggestion, returned a trump. Dummy's jack won and another heart was led. Now East hopped up with the heart king. He realized that West could not have another trump, hence it was vital that he, East, gain the lead so as to take out one more of dummy's potential ruffers. The heart king holding, East led the third spade and from that point declarer had no chance to fulfill his contract.

Rising Numbers of Chicagoans Enter Air Corps

[Continued from page 15, column 2.]

per, who also is to usher, will join them in Irvington. The young Kempers live in Pelham Manor, N. Y. They have a new daughter, Linda Stone, who was born on Feb. 26, and a little son, James III, called "Kimmy," who is nearly 3.

Sydnor-Harvey Wedding Also Is Set for Saturday.

Mr. Sydnor and Miss Lucy Harvey are to be married on Saturday afternoon in Christ church, Winnetka. The Rev. Frederick Dunton Butler of Ripon, Wis., who officiated at the marriage of Miss Harvey's father and mother, William S. Harvey Jr., and the late Mrs. Harvey, will read the ceremony, and a reception will follow in Mr. Harvey's Glencoe home, with the bride's aunt, Miss Alice Harvey, heading the receiving line.

Miss Gertrude Scribner, who is to be a bridesmaid, is giving a shower today for Miss Harvey, and Mrs. Theodore Donaldson is giving one on Thursday. Miss Jane Hardy, another bridesmaid, will give a supper party on Thursday night, Miss Harvey's uncle, C. Parker Levis of Alton, Ill., will give the bridal dinner on Friday at the Blackstone, and Mrs. James S. Kemper Sr. will give a luncheon on Saturday for the bridal party.

Mrs. Grover Winston of 45 East Cedar street is awaiting news from New York which will give more complete details of the marriage of her daughter, Diana, to Oliver Kerner of New York City. The ceremony on Thursday in Greenwich, Conn., was planned so suddenly when Mr. Kerner was given a short leave from his army post that Mrs. Winston was unable to be present. Young Mrs. Kerner will stay in New York while her husband awaits orders. Mr. Kerner and his bride met while attending the University of Chicago. Before that she attended the Francis Parker school and Rogers hall.

Poetry Magazine Group Meeting for Tea Today.

The new emergency committee formed to help Poetry magazine thru its wartime crisis will meet for tea at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the offices of the magazine at 232 East Erie street. Arthur Meeker Jr. has accepted the post of treasurer of the committee, of which Mrs. Augustine J. Bowe is chairman. Among members who plan to be present this afternoon are Miss Joanna Fortune, who just has returned from Florida; Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw, Mrs. Daniel C. Rich, Mrs. James Bremner, and John T. Frederick.

Other committees patterned after the Chicago group include a Washington committee being formed by Mrs. Rudyerd Boulton, a New York committee formed by Mrs. John Stephan, and a Pasadena committee, formed by Miss Theodosia Smith. Mrs. Boulton, the former Inez Stark, is leaving Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she and Mr. Boulton have taken a house in Georgetown. He is doing scientific research for the government.

Juliana Arriving Today for Her Chicago Visit.

Richard Bentley, president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and Mrs. Bentley will be among those at the speakers' table with Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands on Thursday at the Palmer House when she is to be the special guest at a luncheon meeting of the council. Also invited to sit at the table with the royal visitor will be Jan I. Noest, the Netherlands consul general, and Mrs. Noest; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Van der Burch, also of the consulate; Lewis Bernays, the British consul general; Col. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong, the William B. Hales, the McPherson Holts, the Ambrose C. Cramers, and the Donald F. McPhersons.

Crown Princess Juliana is arriving today to spend three days in Chicago.

GASOLINE ALLEY—HERE'S HOW

'Elijah' Is Sung with Fervor by Negro Chorus

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The ability of Negro singers to grasp a religious emotion completely and to project it with tear compelling power was well exemplified in Orchestra hall last night when Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was presented by the chorus of the Chicago Senior Choir Directors' association under James A. Mundy's direction.

There have been many local performances of this oratorio that possessed a smoother surface and much greater refinement of detail, but not one—it is safe to say—that had a deeper fervor or that revealed a more passionate eagerness to communicate emotional meanings to an audience.

Some times the singing was full throated and full hearted, sometimes it had the trembling, ecstatic quality of those who have really seen visions and heard voices. Always it had a sincerity that made up for almost any roughness of execution. One can forgive much when a work which was obviously composed at white heat is performed the same way.

The soloists were Novella McGhee, soprano; Mabel Roberts Walker, contralto; Napoleon Reed, tenor, and Lewis White, bass-baritone.

The Musical guild presented two exceptionally good young artists in debut recital at Kimball hall.

Alice Lawrence, cellist, played the Boellmann variations and a variety of shorter pieces with a bright tone and an engaging confidence and directness. In the Fauré elegy she hit upon a coloring which exactly expressed the grave but not lugubrious character of the piece.

Dora Alanen, pianist, gave the Chopin B minor sonata a performance which, tho it was sometimes a little timid, nevertheless showed a refined taste and a good musical intelligence.

College Club Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. W. S. Abbot and Mrs. Harold E. Leopold will be hostesses for the Chicago College club at a bridge-tea today.

Wedding Bells Ring in June for 24 Co-eds

[Continued from page 14, column 8.]

Matchett Jr., 6133 Ellis avenue [they met in the church they'll be married in], and Norma L. Glass of Glencoe to Harold H. Lutzke of Beaver Dam, Wis. [no date for the wedding because he might be called in the army].

Northwestern co-eds scheduled to walk down the aisle in June are Nancy Jean Hetzfield of Oak Park to Charles Wiggins, Clay City, Ind. [he left Northwestern to work in a defense plant]; Marjorie Christophersen of Green Bay, Wis., to Jack McDermott of Green Bay, Wis. [childhood sweethearts]; Lorna MacCullum of Oak Park to Carl Dill of Highland Park [the wedding will be on the campus]; Mildred Barber of Evanston to Douglas Jones of Evanston; Ruth Ann Lipsker of Billings, Mont., to Bert Moss of Brooklyn, N. Y., a premedical student at Northwestern; Betty Ash of St. Louis, Mo., to Thomas Rogers of Milwaukee, Wis., honor graduate of Northwestern; Mary Helen Johnston of Hampton, Ia., to Frank Manatt of Hampton, Ia., and Janet Sampson of Wausau, Wis., to John Kuechle of Wausau, Wis.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WOODS RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN
7:45 A. M. Continuous 2 A. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
VALLEY OF THE SUN
"SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY"
TOMORROW AT 7:45 A. M.
WOODS
RANDOLPH and DEARBORN
7:45 A.M. CONTINUOUS 2 A.M.
SMASHING ACTION!
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO
2 THRILLING FEATURES!!
DRAMA DRENCHED with BLOOD
SUICIDE SQUADRON
PLUS A GHOST FROM THE GRAVE PUTS A KILLER'S NECK IN THE NOOSE
A DESPERATE CHANCE
William GARGAN • Margaret LINDSAY
MIDNITE SHOW — COME AS LATE AS 12 AND SEE BOTH FEATURES

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

OPEN 9:45 A. M.
TRULY GREAT SHOWS EVERY DAY
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"The Tuttles of Tahiti"
with JON HALL
Peggy Drake • Victor Francen
Gene Reynolds
L.L.S.
TROPIC LOVE
Plus MURDER-MYSTERY!
"A DATE with the FALCON"
SANDERS • BARRIE
35c TO 1 P.M. INC. TAX
40c TO 6 P.M. 60c TO CLOSE PLUS TAX

McVickers
BOB HOPE
Louisiana Purchase
Technicolor Riot
VICTOR MOORE
ZORINA
IRENE BORDONI
BRIAN DONLEVY
ELLEN DREW
"Remarkable Andrew"
MADISON at STATE
OP. 9:45—25c
1 • 30c to 6:30
• 50c to close

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW "THE TERROR" and "THE MYSTERY OF ROOM 13"
DOUBLE THRILLERS!

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:15 to Midnight—30c to 2, tax included
LAST 4 DAYS!
"MUSICAL STORY"

MONROE Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Joe E. Brown, "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"

CLARK First Run NEWSREELS
Vic. McLAGLEN "The LOST PATROL"
Boris KARLOFF
"12 CROWDED HOURS" RICHARD DIX

NORTHWEST

RIVOLI 4380 Elston 2 Good Units 15c 5:00 6:30 20c After 6:30
"Hellzapoppin" & C. Colbert, "Remember the Day"
Ladies—Victory Star Stemware Tonight

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 P. M.
C. Morris, "NO HANDS on the CLOCK"
and "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"
GIANT AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Op. 1:30—Mickey Rooney in "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" & Betty Grable, 'SONG of the ISLANDS' Color
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee — Dive Bombers of Sea! "TORPEDO BOAT"
GATEWAY 3216 Lawrence — RICHARD ARLEN Plus W. C. FIELDS "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence — Carole LOMBARD | Jack BENNY "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
BELPARK Cicero-Belmont — & Kay Kyser "Playmates"
CRYSTAL North-California — Carlos LOMBARD | Jack BENNY "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
BILTMORE 2046 Division — Plus Wallace Beery 'The BUGLE SOUNDS'
Will Rogers Humphrey Bogart — Open 1—Mickey Lamarr in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." "ALL THRU the NIGHT"

PORTAGE 3 HITS, Adults Only
HER SIN—Loving a Man Too Much!
'The SIN of NORA MORAN'
& Daring Revelations in a Pagan Paradise!
"VIRGINS of BALI"
& Citadel of Glamour 'GIRLS TOWN' Ladies' Dinnerware

DRAKE Open 1:30—HEDY LAMARR in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." plus Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THRU the NIGHT"
ADMIRAL Open 1:30 "Hellzapoppin" Olsen-Johnson Riot & 'REMEMBER the DAY'

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE at HARLEM
BETTE DAVIS—MONTY WOOLEY
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
LORETTA YOUNG—FREDRIC MARCH
"BEDTIME STORY"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE.—OPEN 12:45 — JACK BENNY Carole Lombard, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Wallace BEERY "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking — CAROLE LOMBARD, Jack Benny, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Wallace Beery "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

NORTH

The Esquire
"PARIS CALLING"
ELIZABETH BERGNER
BASIL RATHBONE RANDOLPH SCOTT
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:30

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 15c 2-6:30 plus tax
Claudette Colbert "Remember the Day"
John Payne 'HELLZAPOPPIN' OLSEN & JOHNSON MARTHA RAYE
$ $ $ SURPRISE AT 9 P. M. TONIGHT $ $ $

COED FILMARTE 1330 Morse at "L" Sta. CONTINUOUS 6 P. M.
BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR
"GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST.—OP. 1:30 — Wallace BEERY, 'THE BUGLE SOUNDS' & Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbit, 'PLAYMATES'

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln—Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c — Olsen & Johnson, 'HELLZAPOPPIN' Claudette Colbert, Robert Young, "REMEMBER THE DAY"

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Hedy Lamarr, Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

BRYN MAWR Robt. Young, Hedy Lamarr "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THRU THE NIGHT"

NORTH

• JULIAN 918 Belmont Ave.—Open 1:30 — TIM HOLT, RAY WHITLEY, in "RIDING THE WIND" Plus ANDY CLYDE, HOPALONG CASSIDY, "OUTLAWS OF DESERT" BUCK JONES, "WHITE EAGLE" & POPEYE
• SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD — "PARIS CALLING" Vic McLaglen, Ed Lowe, 'CALL OUT the MARINES'
• VOGUE 3612 Bdwy. — JACK BENNY | CAROLE LOMBARD
• DEVON 6223 Bdwy. — "TO BE OR NOT TO BE".
N. CENTER 4631 Lincoln — Kay Kyser, Ginny Simms "PLAYMATES"
• MODE 3912 Sher.—DISNEY CARTOON — BOB HOPE in "SHOP TALK" Pat O'BRIEN, Wayne MORRIS, 'SUBMARINE D-1' Plus FREDRIC MARCH in "ROAD TO GLORY"
• 400 6746 Sheridan 15c 1:30-6:30—EVE. 20c PLUS TAX — CAROLE LANDIS in "CADET GIRL" plus "A CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—KENT TAYLOR, "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" HUMPHREY BOGART, 'ALL THRU THE NIGHT'
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—5 HITS! "SUPERMAN" & NEWS JOE E. BROWN in "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" "BULLET SCARS" Plus PETE SMITH HIT
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—5 HITS!! "PLAY GIRLS"—News—Cartoon HEDY LAMARR, "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." HUMPHREY BOGART, 'ALL THRU THE NIGHT'
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 COOL — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "REMEMBER THE DAY" OLSEN & JOHNSON "HELLZAPOPPIN"
• VIC Sheff.-Belm.—HUMPHREY BOGART, in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" HEDY LAMARR in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

Three Short Films of Diverse Appeal — CINEMA — Comedy Cartoon Documentary
1. "CHRISTMAS IN JULY," a brilliant satire on advertising, slogan-writing and radio contests.
2. "A DISNEY FESTIVAL"
3. "TARGET FOR TONIGHT"
The R.A.F. tells its own thrilling story

WEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Op. 1:30—The Magnificent Academy Award Winner! Walter PIDGEON, Maureen O'HARA, Donald CRISP
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Plus Charles BOYER and Margaret SULLAVAN,
'APPOINTMENT for LOVE'

PARADISE New Show Today! 1st West Side SHOWING! LAFF RIOT! W. C. FIELDS GLORIA JEAN in "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"
Plus Thrilling DIVE BOMBERS of the SEA! Richard Arlen "TORPEDO BOAT" Jean Parker in
Cent. Pk. Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Plus Wallace Beery, "The BUGLE SOUNDS"
STATE CAROLE LOMBARD • JACK BENNY
SENATE 'TO BE OR NOT TO BE' Plus KAY KYSER
MANOR "PLAYMATES"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — JACK BENNY 'TO BE OR NOT TO BE' | CAROLE LOMBARD
B'DY STRAND 1541 W. Roosevelt — KAY KYSER | GINNY SIMMS "PLAYMATES"
• JOY 1611 W. Roose. 10c 1:30-6:30 EVE. 15c PLUS TAX — Tyrone POWER, Henry FONDA, "JESSE JAMES" Lloyd Nolan, Harry Carey, "KING OF ALCATRAZ"
• CRAWFORD 10 Craw.—"At Stroke of 12" "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" John Howard, "MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE"
• BYRD Mad.-Cic.—HUMPHREY BOGART "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" HEDY LAMARR in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE"
• WEST END 121 N. Cic.—GANG BUSTERS in "HANGMAN'S NOOSE" JOHNNY MACK BROWN and FUZZY KNIGHT in "ARIZONA CYCLONE" & 2 Cartoons & POPEYE 3 MESQUITEERS, "CODE OF THE OUTLAWS"

MARSHALL SQ. 2373 W. CERMAK — C. Allen 'Mr. & Mrs. North' Carole Lombard, J. Benny, 'TO BE OR NOT TO BE'
4 STAR 3418 W. Madison—Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" "Mississippi Gambler," Kent Taylor, F. Langford
MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON. Mat. 15c — Harry Langdon, "HOUSE of ERRORS" Weaver Brothers, "SHEPHERD of the OZARKS"
IMPERIAL Shirley Temple, "Managed Money" Tim Holt, "RIDING THE WIND" Weavers & Elvizy, "SHEPHERD of the OZARKS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

CHICAGO — In Person GENE KRUPA and BAND • CONNEE BOSWELL — Open 10:15 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6:30 — DOROTHY LAMOUR WILLIAM HOLDEN JIMMY DORSEY & BAND "THE FLEET'S IN" Paramount's musical smash!
STATE-LAKE 3rd WEEK! — SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN — 40c 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. (inc. tax) "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" Extra! Color-toon Paramount News!
UNITED ARTISTS — BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS — 40c, 8:45 to 1 (tax incl.) Extra! March of Time: "AMERICA'S NEW ARMY" Robt. Benchley Latest Sports Reel — Late NEWS! — WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA in technicolor RKO release with STOKOWSKI
APOLLO — 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) — LAURENCE OLIVIER • LESLIE HOWARD • RAYMOND MASSEY "THE INVADERS" PLUS "BROOKLYN ORCHID" MARJORIE WOODWORTH Grace Bradley — TWIN SMASH
GARRICK — 40c 8:45 to 1 (incl. tax) — 2 HITS! — PAULETTE GODDARD • RAY MILLAND 'THE LADY HAS PLANS' plus HENRY ALDRICH'S new role "HENRY & DIZZY" Jimmy Lydon • Mary Anderson
ROOSEVELT — 35c 8:45 a.m. to 1 (inc. tax) — DARING DRAMA! SHANGHAI GESTURE GENE TIERNEY VICTOR MATURE — "HAYFOOT" WILLIAM TRACY JAMES GLEASON — FIRST RUN 2 COMEDY FEATURES

Single features of quality
HEDY LAMARR, VAN HEFLIN
ROBERT YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
and THE SURF DIGEST, Mirrors the world in news and short subjects
Feature at 7:05 and 9:40 P. M.
DEARBORN SURF AT DIVISION

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE — Hedy Lamarr, "H. M. Pulham, Esq." Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Op. 1:30—Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara plus Charles BOYER—Margaret SULLAVAN
'APPOINTMENT for LOVE'

GRANADA Sts. 2—Mickey ROONEY in "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" Betty Grable, 'SONG of the ISLANDS' (Color)
RIVIERA 3 Sensational HITS! 'JOAN OF PARIS' & 'MAYOR of 44th ST." & Walter Huston, "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT"
CENTURY Held Over! "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Davis, Ann Sheridan & "BEDTIME STORY"

PANTHEON 3—Terrific Hits—3 — Sabotage William Dieterle Drama of Soviet War Nurses' 'GIRL FROM LENINGRAD' & Why Russia is Fighting Quentin Reynolds "DAY in SOVIET RUSSIA" Plus Lon Riot! W. C. FIELDS-Gloria Jean "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark — "Dive Bombers of Sea! "TORPEDO BOAT" Richard Arlen Plus
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — W. C. FIELDS "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"
NORTOWN Sea Dive 'Torpedo Boat' Bombers — Capt. Flagg vs. Sgt. Quirt-Victor McLaglen Edm. Lowe in "CALL OUT THE MARINES"
LAKESIDE 'Mississippi Gambler' & Rex Harrison in 'CONTINENTAL EXPRESS'
CINE' 5 Units! BLASTING THE JAPS! "YANK on the BURMA ROAD" plus "No Hands on the Clock"—Novelties
COVENT Wally Beery "Bugle Sounds" Plus Rex Harrison, 'CONTINENTAL Express'
HOWARD Sts. :35 Double Blast AT JAPS 'Bugle Sounds'-'Yank on Burma Rd.'-Din'wars

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st and Halsted
LAST TIMES TODAY
Monty Wooley—Bette Davis
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
MARCH OF TIME
Selected Short Subjects
HARPER — Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." MARCH OF TIME
HYDE PARK — KATHARINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT "PHILADELPHIA STORY"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 — Chester Morris, "CANAL ZONE" Weaver Brothers, "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS" Bill Boyd, Andy Clyde, "Outlaws of the Desert"
KEN 1225 E. 47th—FREE PARKING — Bruce Cabot, "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" Doug. Fairbanks Jr., THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
JACKSON PK. C. Morris, J. Parker — "NO HANDS on the CLOCK" Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Young, "H. M. Pulham, Esq."
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6:00—Free Parking — "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD" Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Young, 'H. M. PULHAM, Esq.'
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Chester Morris — "NO HANDS on THE CLOCK" Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Young, 'H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.'
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE—Wallace Beery — "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" Kay Kyser, Ginny Simms, "PLAYMATES"

ORIENTAL LOOP'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT BARGAIN
THE LAFF SHOW OF THE YEAR
JIMMY Schnozzle DURANTE Star of Stage, Screen, Radio — IN PERSON
Plus MUSIC—FUN—DANCING on Screen
Born to Sing
VIRGINIA WEIDLER RAY McDONALD DOUGLAS Mac PHAIL
plus CARROLL & HOWE HOWARD NICHOLS NOVAK SISTERS THE KING'S MEN NANCY HEALEY
OPEN 10 A. M.
27c 72 • 31c 72 • 50c AFTER 6 P.M.

STUDIO 66 E. Van Buren Noon to Midnight — 5th WEEK — Charlie Chaplin Festival (THE WAY YOU LOVE HIM) 2 HOURS OF HILARIOUS FUN

RIALTO 25c to 1 P. M. WEEKDAYS — BIG STAGE SHOW with Maxine De Shon & June St. Clair — Loretta Young, Fredric March, 'BEDTIME STORY'

SUBURBAN

OAK PARK

TOWN Roose.-Austin — ADULTS ONLY! "WHAT PRICE DECENCY" and "GIRLS' TOWN"

LAKE LAKE & MARION—LAFF SHOW! ! ! — BUGS BUNNY Cartoon & 3 STOOGES — JOE E. BROWN in "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" Plus HUGH HERBERT, "YOU'RE TELLING ME"
LAMAR MARION at LAKE STREET "L" — Randolph Scott "PARIS CALLING" Fibber McGee & Molly, 'LOOK Who's LAUGHING'
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Open 1:30 — "REMEMBER THE DAY" OLSEN & JOHNSON in "HELLZAPOPPIN"

MAYWOOD

LIDO Mat. Daily—Show Starts at 1:00 P. M. — Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan "MAN Who CAME to DINNER" Fredric March, Lor. Young, "BEDTIME STORY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST FREE PARKING—KAY KYSER — Lupe Velez, "PLAYMATES" Carole Lombard, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" COOKING SCHOOL AT 1:30 P. M.

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK BENNY, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Plus KAY KYSER, "PLAYMATES"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK BENNY, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Plus KAY KYSER, "PLAYMATES"

ELMHURST

YORK JACK BENNY, CAROLE LOMBARD in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" WALLACE BEERY, "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

NO MAN'S LAND

Fruit Dessert Delicious and Good for You

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Poached Eggs on Toast
Whole Wheat Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Raw Vegetable Salad Bowl
Hot Biscuits
Canned Figs Milk

DINNER
Pot Roast with Browned Potatoes
Buttered Carrots, Pickled Beets
Hard Rolls
Gingerbread, Whipped Cream
Milk Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

I think that all of us could do better by ourselves physically if we were to make it a habit to eat fruit for dessert frequently, as frequently as once a day, at the minimum. Sugar rationing has made it necessary for us to restrict the number of sugar rich desserts we eat, which is all to the good. Fresh, frozen, canned, and dried fruits can fill in the gap left by cakes, pies, and rich puddings, and at the same time improve the nutritional value of our diets.

The plain, chilled fruit itself makes an excellent dessert, but on occasions we like to dress up the peaches or apples, grapes, plums, or berries. Here are a few ways in which to do it attractively:

Peach Tarts.

Cut plain pie pastry into triangles big enough to wrap about a peach half. Place a drained peach half in the center of each triangle and bring the three corners together over the peach. Arrange in a shallow baking pan. Pour a little peach sirup over and around the triangles and bake in a 400 degree oven until pastry is browned and crisp, about 15 minutes. Serve warm, with peach sirup. Sirup may be boiled down to a heavy consistency. A tablespoon of butter adds to its flavor. A sprinkling of nutmeg, cinnamon, or mace in the sirup also is pleasant. Serve plain or with cream.

This one will take part of your sugar ration, but not too much, I hope.

Fruit Crisp Pudding.
[Serves Five.]

¼ cup butter
6 tablespoons sugar
5 slices bread, cubed
2 cups diced canned peaches, pears, apricots, or pineapple with juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cream butter and sugar and add bread cubes, blending lightly. Mix fruit and lemon juice with bread. Bake in greased, individual baking dishes at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve hot with cream.

Orange Ambrosia.

Combine sliced oranges or segments of orange with quartered marshmallows and a generous sprinkling of coconut and serve cold in sherbet glasses.

Fruit Salad-Dessert.

Use equal parts of sliced oranges, whole strawberries, and sliced bananas. Arrange attractively on salad plates and top each serving with a spoonful of orange ice. If you think you **must** have some sugar for those berries, make it only a sprinkling. The fruit is most refreshing without sugar. Slices of melon in season may be added to the arrangement, and other flavors of ice may be used.

Applelicious.
[Serves six.]

½ pound vanilla wafers
6 large, firm apples
1½ cups [1 can] sweetened condensed milk
⅔ cup water

Butter a baking dish and line with crushed vanilla wafers. Cover with a layer of peeled, sliced apples, then with another layer of wafers, continuing until ingredients are used. Pour milk diluted with water over all and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer.

* *

Swedish Covenant Hospital Is Starting Free Bed Fund

The Swedish Covenant hospital is observing Hospital day today by starting a free bed fund, sponsored by the Covenant Woman's auxiliary, a organization within the Mission Covenant Church of America, which has about 30 churches in the Chicago area. There will be tours conducted thru the hospital today between 2 and 4 o'clock and between 7 and 8:30.

* *

Loop Zonta Club to Hold Business Meeting Today

Reports of committee chairmen and the election of six directors and a service fund trustee will be included in the annual business meeting today of the Chicago Loop Zonta club. The luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Illinois room of the Palmer House.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

For her crisp, date and nut filled cookies, Mrs. George Walgren, 216 Franklin street, Barrington, Ill., wins today's $5 recipe prize. If there's a recipe among your files that you've found especially good, send it to the Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and let our judges consider it for a prize. Write the recipe in standard form, giving level measurements and clear directions.

Date Meringue Cookies.
[Sixteen Cookies.]

2 egg whites, beaten until stiff
⅔ cup sugar
1 cup diced dates
½ cup chopped nutmeats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in sugar gradually, blending well. Add chopped dates and nuts with flavoring. Mix lightly and spread mixture in greased 8 inch square pan. Bake in slow oven, 250 degrees, for 30 minutes. Cut into squares and cool for 3 minutes before removing from the pan. [Cooking Editor's note: Batter may be dropped from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet, if desired].

[Send in Your Favorite Recipe.]

Dressy Yet Tailored Frocks

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESSES.

Dressy enough for social life, and tailored enough for wartime, are these two lovely dresses. Both make up beautifully in prints, the louder the better. The lines are graceful and feminine, and the skirts pleasantly full.

Style No. **3540** is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. **3189** is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 35 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The spring pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Women in War Work

By India Moffett

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

Herbert L. Gutterson, chief of the general salvage section of the War Production board in Washington, D. C., who was in Chicago yesterday for the day, announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary Brewster White of Washington as chairman of a new women's unit. Mr. Gutterson has been so impressed with the splendid work women are doing all over the country, and especially in the Chicago area, in the salvage campaign that he decided to form the women's unit. Ben L. Regan, executive secretary for Illinois of the bureau of industrial conservation, says that every salvage committee in the state that is doing a good job has a women's division. So take a bow, Illinois women and keep up the good work!

Mrs. Walter Kelly and Mrs. George Meyercord Jr., two of the hundreds of women who are assisting the men in charge of the salvage efforts in this state, are doing wonderful work, according to Mr. Regan. Salvage is a full time job that will last for the duration, and every woman is urged to redouble her efforts in this vital work. State 8787 is the telephone number to call when you have salvage to sell.

Patience is a virtue that must be cultivated by women engaged in this particular war work, for sometimes enthusiasm runs ahead of organization, with the result that irritation with the whole salvage effort is developed in the minds of some women.

"Don't Get Mad" is the motto the salvage executives are asking all women to observe these days. "If the junk man doesn't come the day he said he would . . . if the Salvation Army, the Goodwill Charities, the Boy Scouts, and the Girl Scouts don't all turn up in a body to serve you . . . if the man who comes to collect your scrap doesn't stay long enough to clean up your yard . . . if in spite of all your effort and all your enthusiasm, nobody will listen to *your* salvage program . . . if it takes a long time to collect papers, rags, rubber . . . if scrap seems to pile up so fast that you can't control the litter of paper, clutter of rags, bits of iron, brass, steel . . . if you think there is a lot of 'red tape.' . . . Don't get mad at the junk dealer. Don't forget that this is a WAR. Get the scrap moving, keep it moving—even if you have to move it yourself" are some of the things advised in a bulletin Washington has sent out to all salvage committees.

The Illinois committee is sending a questionnaire on women's activities on salvage to every salvage committee in this state, hoping in this way to be able to develop plans for communities as yet unreached by the salvage program.

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham and State Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries, co-chairmen of the women's division of the Illinois State Council of Defense, announce that 11 regional meetings have been planned to explain the federal price freezing order to Illinois consumers. Dr. Robert D. Brown, director of the University of Illinois extension division, has assisted Mrs. Upham and Mrs. Van der Vries in obtaining speakers.

All the meetings except one will be held Friday afternoon. That one will be on Thursday afternoon in Carbondale. The Friday meetings will be in Elgin, Sterling, Dwight, Galesburg, Urbana, Springfield, Jacksonville, Quincy, Olney, and East St. Louis. Each audience will hear a complete explanation of the purpose and operation of the price control act, which goes into effect on Monday.

When the Chicago district of the Illinois Federation of Music clubs made known its intention of purchasing an ambulance for the fighting fronts at the recent convention of the federation in Springfield, a second ambulance was pledged by the groups in and around that city. Both will be obtained thru the British and American Ambulance corps. Mrs. Royden J. Keith is the state president of the federation, which is giving its third annual White Breakfast on May 20 at the La Salle hotel.

Men in uniform from the Chicago Service Men's center will be the guests tonight at a square dance party given by the Organized Women Musicians in the Federation of Musicians hall, 175 West Washington street. The dance will follow an 8 o'clock meeting at which Mrs. Keith will install new officers. Helen Kole will serve as president of the Organized Women Musicians for the coming year. Mrs. Gertrude Thinger Maxham is in charge of the dance.

Thru the Looking Glass

A great many women, and men, too, are finding that the switch from office to industrial jobs is playing havoc with their skin. The cause, of course, is exposure to more dirt, and the solution is increased and more efficient methods of cleansing.

Persons with skin more inclined to oiliness than dryness have the most trouble. Oil is a great grime gatherer, and that's probably the reason that oily skinned persons have more blackheads and dirt infections than others.

One of our favorite cleansers for the kind of skin that is difficult to keep clean is a liquid. It has a pronounced and not at all unpleasant medicinal odor, and we've had spectacular success with it on complexions that were much too prone to blackheads for comfort or fastidiousness.

In the beginning, if the skin is sensitive, this cleansing lotion should be used diluted. After a time the skin usually conditions to it so that it can be used full strength. We've recommended it to a great many young men doing downright dirty work in factories. It keeps their skins immaculately clean and in addition to that seems to tone and freshen the complexion in a manner they like.

This is to be used with cotton; the user will be startled at the amount of grime that comes away. It's especially good for the olly, coarse pored and blackhead areas. Used once a day, it gives the skin exposed to much dirt the deep cleasing it needs.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Violin Soloist Wins Honors of Symphony

BY FELIX BOROWSKI.

At a concert given at the Eighth Street theater last evening the Illinois Symphony orchestra had intended to prove, by producing the suite, "Filling Station," by Virgil Thomson—reviewer of concerts and opera for the New York Herald-Tribune—that a music critic could write music as well as write about it. This project had to be abandoned in consequence of the nonarrival of the orchestral material, and the Divertissement by Jacques Ibert was given instead.

The substitution was not altogether inappropriate, for Ibert, like his New York colleague, is a satirist, and the rather pungent humor in his Divertissement, while it differed from the somewhat solemn irony of Mr. Thomson's "Four Saints in Three Acts" [which added to the gayeties of a Chicago season a number of years ago], was merely a French instead of an American idea of a witty piece.

Altho the Divertissement is a tricky composition, the Illinois Symphony orchestra did better with it than in the other and simpler works on the program. They, too, were not devoid of humor. Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was given a careful, if not a particularly imaginative reading by the conductor, Leo Kopp, and the latter was also slightly heavy handed with John Alden Carpenter's persuasive suite, "Adventures in a Perambulator," whose strains need the light touch and a sense of poetry to do them justice.

The soloist of the occasion was Herman Clebanoff, who elected to be heard in the violin concerto by Glazounoff. The performance that he gave deserves high praise; for Mr. Clebanoff not only grappled brilliantly with the formidable difficulties of the concerto, but he showed that he could turn a phrase elegantly, and he played the romantic portions of the music with a smooth and well rounded tone. In Glazounoff's work, too, Mr. Kopp read the orchestral portion with skill and a discreet understanding of the art—a difficult art — of accompanying a virtuoso.

* *

Luncheon Is Being Given for D. A. R. Chapter Today

Mrs. William Crayton Winton will entertain the Kaskaskia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a noon luncheon today in her home, 10 Indian Hill road, Winnetka. At the annual meeting which will follow, the chapter will elect officers and hear the reports of officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. David W. Kimball will be co-hostess and assisting will be Mrs. Lucius A. Hine, Mrs. John S. Loomis, Mrs. George T. Moore, and Mrs. Ezra S. Taylor.

* *

Marks Nathan Auxiliary Will Hold Rummage Sale

Rubber girdles, shoes, woolen suits, silk and nylon hosiery, and other articles of special wartime value will be on sale tomorrow and Thursday at a rummage sale which the North Shore auxiliary of Marks Nathan hall will give at 306 North Michigan avenue. Doors will be open from 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jack Horberg and Mrs. Charles Hirschman are in charge of the sale for the auxiliary, of which Mrs. Saul Shapiro is president.

* *

South Shore Club to Hear Talk on Britain and India

Sir Charles Morgan-Webb and Tarini P. Sinha will speak on "England and India" following a buffet supper tonight at the South Shore Country club. Sir Charles is chief secretary of the government of Burma and vice chancellor of the University of Rangoon. Mr. Sinha, an associate of Gandhi, is a writer and former representative of India at the league of nations.

* *

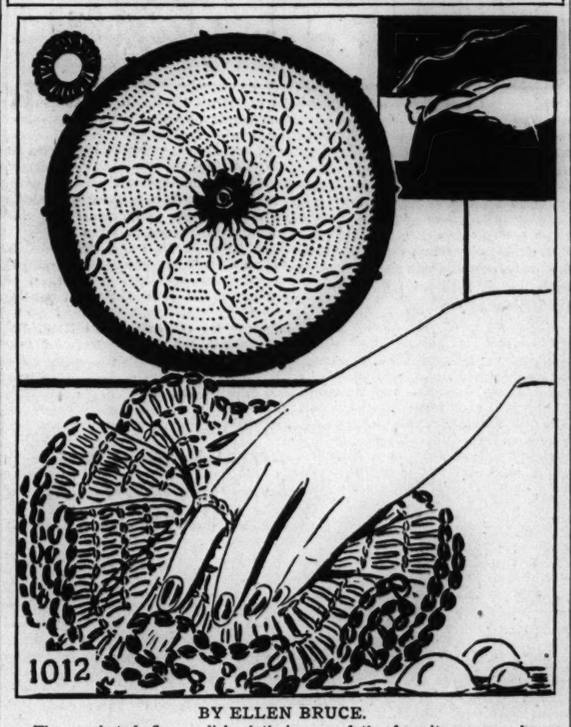
Trustees to Meet.

The board of trustees of the British Old People's Home in Hollywood, Ill., will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 o'clock today in the committee room of the safety vault department in the First National bank.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

START THE DAY with a glass of HEALTH DEFENSE
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

Potholder and Dish Cloth



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

The crocheted, flower dish cloth is one of the favorites among housekeepers. It requires little time to crochet, and it is attractive, yet durable. Carpet warp is the medium, and candlewick forms an edging which is most desirable for washing dishes. The crocheted potholder is made from the same material, and worked in a spiral design, the spiral being emphasized by a simple popcorn stitch.

For instructions in crocheting the potholder and dish cloth, No. 1012, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Immortalized.

Lest any one fear the white collar girl is born to blush unseen, there is an oil painting on exhibit at the Arts club by James Murray Haddow called White Collar Girl. And, to make it more interesting, the artist says that the model for the painting was an actual white collar girl —a receptionist for a large utility company.

Mr. Haddow is from Scotland, from the city, by the way, where Rudolf Hess landed. Since living in Chicago Mr. Haddow has made his home on the near north side, where he can see many examples of the two-by-four living quarters of the career girl. In the painting you see her, bending over a small sink, doing her nightly washing, clad in stepins and a pair of blue bedroom slippers. Overhead hangs a freshly laundered blouse on a coat hanger; an iron is heating on an ironing board; on the shelves stand canisters for coffee, sugar, and tea; a waffle iron, a hot dish holder, a waste basket, and dustpan are in evidence—all faithfully portrayed in true Kitty Foyle manner.

Delightful, colorful, of interesting composition, but, most of all, fun because it is about US.

Opportunity!

When it comes to finding a job, the girl who gets there fastest with the mostest is still the one likely to hear the words: "Report for work tomorrow morning."

Margaret Fishback put it this way:

"My formula for any wench
In search of work, is just to be
The lady sitting on the bench
Outside, when there's a vacancy."

A Cooler Program.

Radio has made an impression on the public speech, as was noted recently in the kitchen of a large loop tearoom. A new stove had been installed, with heat controls which look like dials. The first day it was in use the chief cook became panicky when she saw the oven was too hot for the potatoes.

"Quick," she called excitedly, "please somebody come and get another station."

Know Thyself!

Score your business quotient:

Do you secretly envy other people the breaks they get?

Do you have a lot of private grievances . . . somebody has better clothes . . . somebody has a softer job . . . somebody has a more devoted beau?

Are you always on the defensive for fear some one is going to impose on you . . . take advantage of your willingness to work hard?

If you are good looking, do you feel superior . . . just average looking, do you feel inferior?

Do you bristle when criticized . . . sulk when overlooked, weep when reprimanded?

Bashful Boss Objects.

He signs himself Bashful Boss, and this is what he writes: "With as much delicacy as possible, please mention in your column that sheer, frilly blouses with extra pointed brassieres are not exactly office attire."

Pan American Cafe
Jose MANZANARES and his Ambassadors
AL CHAMBERLAIN Marimba King
Dancing and Entertainment Nightly Except Sunday. No Cover Charge
LA SALLE HOTEL
LA SALLE & MADISON

Child Resists Orders; 'Ask' for Obedience

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Let's get down to brass tacks in this matter of gaining the obedience of our small child, without friction, or spanking, or lots of talk. Or, if you prefer it said differently, let us get down to the actual technique of establishing obedience, not as an end in itself, but as a valuable tool for us to use in rearing our children.

First, avoid the issuing of commands when you want things done. [Even officers in this war are using a new technique with their men, I understand, must less, or none, of the commanding, superior attitude.] That means that, in the ordinary run of events, we'll *ask* instead of *order* our children to do things. This also means we ask with a taken-for-granted tone; with a "please" or even a friendly "let's do" this or that tone. It's one kind of asking. But it's definitely *not* a tone which expects *the young child* to make a decision every time something needs to be done. For that's a mistaken angle on individual freedom that many mothers get.

For instance, when you say at the table to another grownup, "Will you please pass me the cream?" it is in form of a *question;* yet it is in essence a *request* courteously put which you take for granted will be complied with. You don't wait on edge to hear a "Yes" or a "No." So *ask* your young child in a pleasant, but quietly assured, voice what you desire him to do.

But this doesn't mean you never will command him. There are emergencies. There are moments when quick obedience is in order. And right here is where your strength lies: If you usually *ask* your child to do things and he willingly complies, then the quick, definite command [only rarely given] is compelling, it instantly attracts his attention, and so is automatically obeyed.

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS Opening Sat. May 16
SEATS NOW
MY SISTER EILEEN
BEST SEATS
EVES. INCL. SUN. $1.65 BALANCE AT $1.10 & 55c None Higher!
MATS. WED & SAT. $1.10 BALANCE AT 55c
SAME CAST & PRODUCTION AS AT $2.75 TOP!

ERLANGER — TONIGHT 8:30
3 WKS. ONLY—Mat. Tom.—$2.20, $1.65, $1.10
GEORGE JESSEL'S HIGH KICKERS
SMASH MUSICAL HIT!
SOPHIE TUCKER
INCLUDING MR. JESSEL • ENTIRE B'WAY CAST • • AMERICA'S LOVELIEST SHOW GIRLS! •
EVES., INCL. SUN., 8:30—MAT. SAT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT, 8:30
3 WEEKS ONLY—MAT. TOMORROW
Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
HERMAN SHUMLIN Presents
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S
WATCH ON THE RHINE
LUCILE WATSON • PAUL LUKAS • MARY CHRISTIANS
Original Cast Direct from New York

BLACKSTONE 7th at MICHIGAN HARrison 8880
MAT. TOMORROW 55c to $2.20
GOOD NIGHT LADIES!
A 3-Act Farce Comedy
Ruby EBSEN • Steve GALLAGHER
EVERY NIGHT (Inc. SUN.) :$1.10 to $2.75
MATS. WEDS. & SATS.: 55c to $2.20

SELWYN NIGHTLY Inc. Sun. MATS. Wed. & Sat.
LAST WEEKS
DENNIS KING ANNABELLA BETTILLE WINWOOD CAROL GOODNER
BLITHE SPIRIT
NOEL COWARD'S Prize Comedy

Sale of Liquor to Soldiers Hit by Clubwoman

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Mrs. William T. Bruckner called upon the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday, on the opening day of its 47th annual convention, "to do something about" the sale of intoxicants to men in uniform. Mrs. Bruckner is Illinois director of the general federation and state chairman of national defense.

Her comment came at the close of a report on the general federation's recent convention in Fort Worth, Tex. She said that the clubwomen delegates to the convention, many of whom were mothers of sons in service, had been shocked at the number of soldiers and sailors they saw on the trains and in the convention city who were under the influence of liquor.

Speaking informally before the session, Mrs. Bruckner remarked upon the extreme youth and inexperience of many of the boys going into military service and said that their families had a right to expect greater protection for them.

Mrs. Bruckner called for a closed conference of the resolutions committee, defense chairmen, and the American citizenship, public welfare, and legislative departments for discussion of the subject.

Some 1,500 delegates registered for the convention, a four day meeting being held in the Hotel Sherman, in the morning and others continued to arrive thruout the afternoon.

The women present at the morning session heard an address on "The Fine Art of Living" by the Rev. Carl S. Winter, pastor of the First Baptist church in Oak Park.

Among the speakers at an American home forum in the afternoon was Mrs. T. M. Francis of Birmingham, Ala., general federation chairman of conservation. Mrs. Francis stressed the importance of public education in the conservation of natural resources.

In her presidential message, delivered to the convention at the traditional presidents' night session in the evening, Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw told the women that the call to war work had brought "the greatest response and coöperation in the history of the federation." She admonished them to continue their studies of foods and nutrition, and apply what they learned to the feeding of their families as their greatest contribution to the health of the nation. She praised the work being done in the sale of war bonds and stamps.

It was announced that sufficient contributions had been received by last night for the purchase of a second Illinois federation ambulance for the British American ambulance corps.

The heads of all clubs and districts present participated in a formal processional. After the ceremonies in the Grand ballroom, there was a reception for Mrs. Wettaw in the Bal Tabarin of the hotel.

Crystal Glassware
COUPON
Unit No. 2-X
It's Not Too Late to Start!
This Coupon and 49c plus tax entitles the holder to this week's LAUREL and GOLD crystal glassware unit consisting of
1 Bread and Butter Plate
1 Dinner Plate and
1 14-oz. Pilsner (Stemware)
NOTE: You may also use this coupon to get last week's unit, No. 1-W, upon payment of 49c additional, plus tax.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
No mail orders filled. Write for special offer to out-of-town readers.
UNIT-A-WEEK CLUB
2416 S. Michigan Ave.
CALumet 7824

...AND WESSON OIL, YES, MA'AM, I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT IN PLACE OF OLIVE OIL
COMPARE THE PRICE!

GET NEEDED IRON THIS EASY WAY!
Chocolate-flavored BOSCO AND MILK
AT YOUR GROCER'S

Don't Let SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Mar Your Beauty
Abolish It Forever by
ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe Permanent Way. Specialists for 30 years in this work, we are endorsed by eminent physicians. 300 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
Permanent—Reasonable
ELLA LOUISE KELLER
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
SUITE 2405 55 E. Washington St. Cen. 6468

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

FOR SOFT, WHITE, LOVELY HANDS—DO DISHES WITH THE NEW KLEK!
IT'S THE ONLY SOAP MADE SPECIALLY FOR WASHING DISHES!
New White Beads of Soap Proved As Easy On Your Hands As The Finest Beauty Soap!
Gives Rich, Foaming Suds! Cuts Grease Like a Flash— Yet Leaves Your Hands Lovely!
THE NEW KLEK IS UNSURPASSED FOR SAFETY TO ALL FINE FABRICS!
AND SO ECONOMICAL-KLEK SAVES YOU 33¢ OUT OF EVERY $1.00!
LADIES! Now, at last—when you do dishes—you can quit punishing your hands with harsh laundry soaps! For here is a sensational new snow-white Klek! It gives rich, active suds! It cuts grease like a flash! It leaves dishes sparkling! Yet—it's so gentle, *it actually brings your hands all the benefits of the finest beauty soap!* Made under U. S. Patent No. 1,652,900, Klek is literally *unsurpassed for safety.* The only soap made specially for washing dishes!
In fact, Klek is so gentle—Colgate's rayon and nylon experts urge women to use it for their sheerest, most delicate washable things. Try Klek! It saves 33¢ out of every $1.00 you now spend for other leading fine-fabric soaps!
NEW IMPROVED KLEK white beads of soap FOR WASHING DISHES SILKS WOOLENS RAYONS
$1,000 REWARD
If you can find a safer soap than Klek!
The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. offers $1,000 in cash to the first person who submits scientific proof that *any soap in the world is safer* for fine fabrics—silks, wools, nylons, rayons—than the *new* Klek. For fine fabrics, for dishes—try the *new* Klek today!
(*Offer expires December 31, 1942*)

"... AND THAT'S WHY I'M STRONG FOR THESE LOCAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES."

THE reason for Morton K. Nelson's enthusiasm is the prompt and courteous way he was just reimbursed for an unfortunate loss. His is not a singular experience ... and that's why these companies are first choice of increasing thousands of local property owners.

Next time your fire insurance comes up, specify one of these strong local companies to your insurance man.

MILLERS NATIONAL *Insurance Company*

ILLINOIS FIRE *Insurance Company* of CHICAGO

ILLINOIS' OLDEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

LEGION BANISHES HORSEPLAY; IT'S BUSINESS IN 1942

Meet at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19-21.

The 1942 American Legion national convention—a mild, streamlined version that its lusty predecessors wouldn't recognize—will be held Sept. 19-21 at national headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.

This was announced yesterday by Leo J. Duster of Cedar Rapids, Ia., chairman of the Legion convention committee, which recommended the site and a limit of about 400 delegates, after a two day meeting in the Palmer House.

The committee's recommendation, approved by National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh, will be submitted to the national executive committee for the formality of their approval.

Travel Agencies Loaded.

The convention will be a week-end business meeting. There will be no parades and no drum corps contests, and a complete absence of the thousands of rank and file Legionnaires who used to turn the sessions into fun fests.

Meeting with the convention committee was J. Monroe Johnson, a member of the interstate commerce commission, who presented the attitude of the Office of Defense Transportation toward national conventions.

His advice was reflected in a statement by Duster:

"Developments which have occurred since May 1 make it appear now that even a business session, requiring an attendance of upwards of 5,000 delegates, will burden transportation facilities which will be required for war purposes by September.

"Furthermore, it is now apparent that as military activities abroad are accelerated our rail and other forms of transport will be strained to the exclusion of all travel not directly connected with the war effort."

Limit Delegates Rigidly.

The convention committee recommended that the attendance be limited to 10 per cent of regular delegate strength and those national officers and members of standing committees essential to the program.

In addition to Duster, the committee members were Alton T. Roberts, Detroit, Mich.; James P. Ringley of Chicago, and John W. Slacks of Washington, D. C.

The convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce said that while many national organizations have been voluntarily reducing the attendance at their conventions, there have been few cancellations.

William J. Hennessy, manager of the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said the National Canners association has planned to hold its convention in Chicago in January and that the National Shoe Fair has scheduled its second 1942 trade show in Chicago next November.

According to Hennessy in the May issue of Commerce, most manufacturers feel that conventions with solid programs are a necessity in order that each concern can keep abreast of changing conditions.

Gold Smuggler Sentenced to 4 Years and $3,000 Fine

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11 (AP).—Bernard M. Kushner, a gold refiner, today was sentenced to four years in prison and fined $3,000 for smuggling more than a million dollars' worth of gold bullion from Canada to the United States. Federal Judge John Knight imposed sentence on Kushner, who was convicted May 1 on five counts of smuggling and one of conspiracy.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and personally, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries. Persons are asked to keep their letters short because of the volume of mail.]

K. L. asks: "What types of training or experience might prove of value to an inductee who hopes to qualify for officers' training?"

ANSWER: Any one of the following would be of special value to applicants: A university degree, training and experience in mechanical and engineering subjects, and academic or practical experience in accounting, business administration, banking, commerce, economics, finance, animal husbandry, food chemistry, highway, water or rail transportation, traffic management, industrial engineering, public utility management, textile engineering, hospital management, postoffice work, and mess management of large institutions. In cases where the applicant has a limited formal education, this can be outweighed by practical experience, and, most important of all, outstanding leadership ability.

M. S. writes: "I would like to visit a friend of mine at camp on the coast. He believes he will be there when I arrive, but of course does not know definitely. Would it be advisable to wire his commanding officer before undertaking the expense of the trip?"

ANSWER: It would be useless to wire the commanding officer, as the movements of troops are a military secret and the officer would not be at liberty to tell you of any proposed movement of his command.

Mrs. H. C. writes: "My husband is in the army. I get a $10 allotment from his pay each month. Will I be able to receive an allowance from the government?"

ANSWER: Under the provisions of the proposed bill for allowances to dependents of men in military service, your husband would be required to make an allotment of $20 before you would be entitled to the government allotment of $20.

A. J. L. asks: "Will a man with a chronic sinus infection pass the army physical examination?"

ANSWER: Chronic sinusitis unless mild in degree, would cause a registrant to be placed in class 4-F.

To Mrs. E. D. L.: Your husband might inform his commanding officer of your circumstances and request a discharge. **To J. F. R.:** Your dental condition would not hinder your chances for promotion. **To H. J. J.:** You would not be accepted for enlistment in the marine corps. **To G. S.:** You might be able to enlist but you would soon be found out and discharged.

PICK 4 OF JURY IN RICH REFUGEE SLAYING TRIAL

(Picture on page 8.)

New York, May 11 (AP).—While her mother insisted, "my daughter could not be guilty of this crime," 28 year old Madeline Webb, a former photographers' model, sat composedly in General Sessions courtroom today as selection of a jury began to try her for murder in the slaying of a wealthy Polish woman refugee.

Two co-defendants, 33 year old Eli Shonbrun, and John D. Cullen, 45, sat impassively nearby as prospective jurors were questioned. Only four had been selected by the end of the day's session.

The three, together with Shonbrun's uncle, Murray Hirschl, are accused of first degree murder in the suffocation slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, 55 year old wife of a New Jersey wax processor, in a Hotel Sutton suite last March 5. Mrs. Reich was found strangled, bound, and gagged and robbed of a $1,500 diamond ring and other jewelry, in a room which it is charged Miss Webb and Shonbrun had rented under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold.

INSANITY ISSUE HALTS TRIAL OF THEATER KILLER

(Picture on page 8.)

Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne will decide in Criminal court this morning whether the murder trial of Clarence McDonald shall continue or give way to a hearing on the young killer's sanity.

The sanity problem halted the trial yesterday as jurors were being chosen to try him for shooting and killing his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Broz, in the Palace theater Feb. 24.

Dorothy was McDonald's age. She was a senior at the J. Sterling Morton High school in Cicero, where McDonald was her classmate until he dropped out of school.

Her home was at 2124 Scoville avenue, Berwyn. McDonald lives at 2823 South Ridgeland avenue in the suburb.

The prosecutors indicated at the opening of the trial yesterday that they will demand the death penalty.

Donald D. Rogers of the defense counsel had entered a plea of not guilty and indicated he would seek to show that McDonald, who is 17 years old, was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting. But in questioning prospective jurors, Rogers hinted at an effort to show that McDonald is now insane. The state protested and Judge Dunne warned against further reference to McDonald's present sanity.

Ben Aronin of the defense counsel nevertheless raised the question again in examining another prospective juror late in the day. Leslie Curtis and Francis McCurrie, assistant state's attorneys, promptly demanded that the murder trial be terminated and a jury be chosen to determine the killer's sanity, since the defense had questioned it.

Judge Dunne heard arguments on the point in chambers. He will give his ruling today.

NO CHANGE IN MINIMUM *Price Level!*

Since 1939, The Lexington has maintained the same minimum rate. Now, as before, more than one-half the total number of rooms in the entire hotel (505) are priced at $4 ... all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. Double rooms from $5.50. *"New York's Friendly Hotel."*

Hotel Lexington

Charles E. Rochester, Vice-Pres. & Mng. Dir.

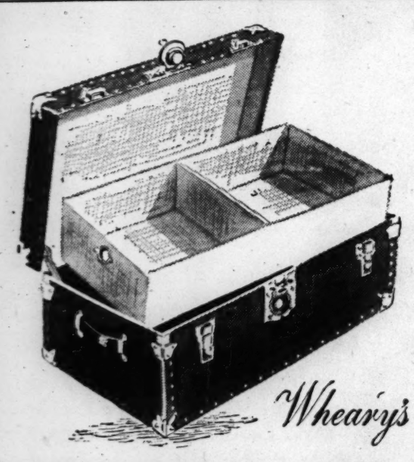
LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

Helsing's *Terrace Room* 55 W. WASHINGTON

COMPLETE LUNCHEON Irish Lamb STEW—45c

COMPLETE DINNER French Pork Tenderloin Mushroom Gravy 65c

Advertise in The Tribune



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ARMY OFFICER'S TRUNK

for civilian and military use

ARMY OFFICERS

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It's regulation in the Army (31-inch locker) and wonderfully usable in the family ... whether father is an officer or sister Mary is off to camp.

SUMMER CAMPS

★ Fibre covered
★ Fabric lined
★ Deep divided tray
★ Set-in lock

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Luggage, First Floor, Wabash.

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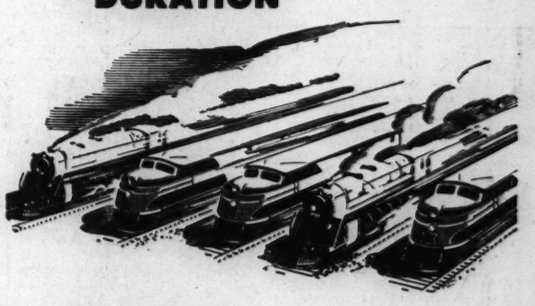

ROCK ISLAND LINES has gone to war! We feel that our way of serving best is to efficiently handle the military and business travel, which have so greatly increased because of our Nation's war effort.

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942. *** 19

FAMILY BATTLE COSTS CONN JUNE TITLE BOUT

HOLD THIRD SESSION OF FREE GOLF SCHOOL TONIGHT

LATE STARTERS GET REVIEW OF EARLY LESSONS

Concluding Class Set for Thursday.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The 10th annual free golf school conducted by THE TRIBUNE tonight enters the second semester of its curriculum with the third lesson of this oldest and largest plan of group instruction of any sport on the four courses of the Chicago park district.

Last week's opening two lessons by the members of the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' Association of America attracted a total of 32,000 men, women, and children interested in learning the fundamentals of the game. Despite last week's nippy breezes, the total number of lessons given during the 10 year period since the founding of the school in 1933 reached 361,000.

Elastic Teaching System.

A majority of educational institutions insist upon full time attendance in order to gain credits. This is not true of THE TRIBUNE school, which boasts one of the most elastic teaching systems in the history of fundamental education.

Let's say you missed the first two lessons of the 1942 school last week. The first was devoted to the grip and the stance and the second to the beginning of the swing. This week's two lessons, including that of tonight and the final instruction on Thursday night, will emphasize all factors of the swing. Your absence from those first two lessons does not bar you from attending this final pair.

The Illinois PGA members who have been conducting the classes and donating their professorial services have invited all golf fans who missed the first two lessons to come out tonight and Thursday. They have promised to review the grip, the stance, and the introduction to the swing.

Crowds Increase.

The 1942 school, while not up to last year's record first week total of more than 41,000 persons, is still keeping pace with the par of the lessons, considering the chilliness of the weather. Last Tuesday's class was attended by more than 15,000 persons, and a rise in temperatures for Thursday's second lesson brought out more than 17,000.

If you have an interest in golf and its first principles [and no sound game ever existed without these] bring a golf club tonight and Thursday to the park course most convenient to your home or work. All classes will begin promptly at 7 p. m. The four courses are Diversey, located at Diversey boulevard and Lake Michigan; Marquette park, Marquette road and Kedzie avenue; Columbus park, Jackson boulevard and Central avenue, and Jackson park, 63d street and Stony Island avenue. If you don't own a club, borrow one and be there at 7 p. m. or before. There is no charge for any of the lessons.

Will Select Winners.

Following Thursday night's closing class the Illinois PGA members at each of the four courses will choose the two men, the two women, the two boys, and the two girls who have been most apt during the four lessons. These finalists, all of whom will be selected from the ranks of the raw beginners, will take part in the graduating exercises of the school, to be held next Sunday afternoon at the Diversey classroom. A special jury of teachers will select the man, woman, boy, and girl beginners who have made the most progress. Each of these will be presented with a golf bag and a set of clubs. The other 28 finalists at Diversey will be awarded golf merchandise certificates.

Landis Treated for Cold in Passavant Hospital

K. M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner, was in Passavant Memorial hospital last night for treatment for a cold. Dr. Arthur F. Byfield, who attended him, said Landis' condition was not serious.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	7	.708	....
Cleveland	16	9	.640	1½
Detroit	17	12	.586	2½
Boston	14	10	.583	3
Washington	11	14	.440	6½
St. Louis	11	16	.407	7½
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	7½
CHICAGO	6	19	.240	11½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland 8; Detroit 5
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.
Phila. at St. Louis. N. York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	17	7	.708	....
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	2½
Boston	15	12	.556	3½
St. Louis	12	12	.500	5
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	5
CHICAGO	11	14	.440	6½
New York	11	14	.440	6½
Philadelphia	7	19	.269	11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 3; Philadelphia 2
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at N. Y.
Cincinnati at Brklyn. St. Louis at Phila.

MOON MULLINS—PAST PERFORMANCE

AND WHAT, LADY P., IS THIS?
OH, THAT IS A PORTRAIT OF ME, MR. CUSH - THE WORK OF THE OLD MAESTRO, ANDREWO LOMISO.
HUMM - SUCH A PECULIAR POSE.
WELL, YOU SEE, WHEN I STARTED POSING FOR THE PICTURE I WAS SITTING ON MY BICYCLE -
YEH - THEN SHE HAD A ARGUMENT WITH THE MAN ABOUT THE PAYMENTS AND HE TOOK IT AWAY.
5-12
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

WHITE SOX TO BID FOR 2D STRAIGHT IN BOSTON OPENER

Humphries Tries Again for 1st Victory Today.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The White Sox this afternoon will have a chance to effect their longest winning streak of the season. All they have to do is beat the Boston Red Sox and then they have a winning streak of two straight. Tho they have won two three game series this season, 3-1, 2-4, and 3-1, from the Tigers, and 2-1, 2-5, and 9-7, from the Browns, putting together two successive triumphs is a feat yet to be performed by Jimmy Dykes' perplexed morale builders.

The Red Sox have a bat boy who can outhit anybody on the White Sox, but the prospect of accomplishing a victory over the Red Sox today seems much brighter just now than it did last Thursday when the Chicagoans made their escape from Boston. On Friday the Red Sox were beaten by the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1, and Sunday they lost a doubleheader to the A's, 4 to 2 and 6 to 5. Since the A's are in seventh place, only four games ahead of the White Sox, this series of surprising plasterings the Connie Mack fellows administered to the powerful Bostonians has proved very encouraging to the Chicago Sox.

It's About Time for Johnny.

Then there is the matter of Johnny Humphries being due for a victory. Johnny has had four starts and the Sox have lost all the games he started, tho he was charged with only three of them. Buck Ross took one of the defeats off John's hands. Charley Wagner will be Humphries' pitching opponent.

Then, too, there's the hitting renaissance the Sox enjoyed in St. Louis Sunday. They made 11 hits in the first game, and in the second game they reached their all-season tops with a dozen safe ones. Previously they were batting at a .210 clip, but after the big outbreak in St. Louis they had soared to a team batting average of .216 and actually have two regulars batting over .250. Humphries, however, is the only man on the squad batting .300 or better. John has made three hits and has an average of .333.

The Red Sox, in the last semi-official averages, were leading both leagues with a team batting average of .305. Leading both leagues in hitting until Sunday was Bobby Doerr, Red Sox second baseman, with an average of .463, tho he had a tough time at the hands of the A's, who shaved him down to an even .400.

Athletics Follow Red Sox.

It was Doerr who wrecked the Sox in the one game the teams have played to date. Last Wednesday Ted Lyons was leading the Bostons, 1 to 0, going into the eighth inning. Doerr tied it with a homer with two out and a three and two count in the 8th and in the 10th he socked another one with a runner on to give the Red Sox a 3 to 1 verdict.

The Red Sox will move along to St. Louis after tomorrow's engagement in Comiskey park. The A's will be here Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. No calm person would ever think of anything violent coming to a grand old gentleman like Connie Mack, but he may be given a bodyguard while here nevertheless. He is the man, previously possessed of a reputation for uncanny accuracy in phophecy, who said the 1942 White Sox were the darkhorses in the American league pennant race.

Harkins Stops Burton, Sub for Tomez, in 4th Round

New York, May 11 (AP).—Wicky Harkins, 148¾, of Philadelphia, knocked out Howard Burton, 144, of New York, tonight in the fourth round of their scheduled eight round fight. Burton was a last minute substitute for Pedro Tomez of Puerto Rico, who became ill this afternoon. Tommy Rotolo of Rome, N. Y., 1942 Golden Gloves featherweight champion, stopped Bobby Henry, 132½, New York, in the second round of another four round fight.

Sox Find Happiness at Home

There was little happiness for the White Sox on the long road tour just concluded, but when they arrived home yesterday all this was changed. Tom Turner, Sox catcher, is shown with his wife and son, Tom Jr., on the steps of the Sutherland hotel.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Dario Lodigiani, White Sox reserve third baseman, his wife, and Jim Webb (right), utility infielder, spent the off day on the golf course. The Sox open a long home stand today with Boston as their opponents.

DORAZIO RUINS BOBO'S BID FOR BOUT WITH LOUIS

Philadelphia, Pa., May 11 (AP).—Harry Bobo's campaign for a title bout with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis came to an end tonight, at least temporarily, when Gus Dorazio, a 13 to 5 underdog, pounded out a 10 round decision in the arena.

Bobo, hard hitting Pittsburgh Negro who recently scored a one round knockout over Lem Franklin, staggered the Philadelphia Italian twice in the first round. Gus came back to stun Bobo in the fourth and, in the sixth, closed Harry's right eye with a terrific left. The crowd was 7,500.

Alex and Killefer May Team Up in War Fund Game

Philadelphia, Pa., May 11 (AP).—"Alexander pitching, Killefer catching."

That once famous baseball battery call may again be sounded on May 19 when the Philadelphia Phils and the Pittsburgh Pirates meet for the Army-Navy Relief fund.

The Phils today invited Grover Cleveland Alexander and his battery mate of long ago, Bill Killefer, to return to their club for the day.

BIG TEN'S TRACK MARKS PRESENT REAL CHALLENGE

Stars to Make Bids This Week in Evanston.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The athletes of the Western conference may not establish any new records in the 42d track meet which will be held Friday and Saturday in Dyche stadium, but the fight for individual championships, in several instances, may be closer than in many years when all-time marks were broken.

Campbell Kane of Indiana, who set a Big Ten record in the half mile last year in Minneapolis, naturally must be given consideration. He may better his year old record of 1:51.3 if he competes under favorable weather conditions. Archie Harris, another Hoosier star, who also broke a record last year, has been graduated. Harris set a discus mark of 174 feet 1 inch.

Records are Formidable.

Many of the conference records are far beyond reach of the 1942 contestants. Three of them are world records and another ties the world mark. Jesse Owens of Ohio put on this blitz in 1935 in Ann Arbor when he set world standards in the 220 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, and broad jump, and tied the 100 yard dash record. Harris' discus record narrowly fails of the same classification, for the Negro hurled the discus to a world mark in the NCAA meet a month after his Big Ten performance.

From 1916 to 1939, Arlie Mucks of Wisconsin held the conference discus record. It was 155 feet 2 inches. From that same year, 1916, Binga Dismond of Chicago has owned the Big Ten quarter mile record of :47.4. All other conference records date from 1935 or subsequent years.

Two Threats in 440.

In theory, at least, Dismond's record could be bettered this week and if it is, the task likely will be accomplished by Michigan's Bob Ufer, who set an American indoor quarter mile record of :48.1 in the Big Ten indoor meet in March in the University of Chicago fieldhouse. Ufer ran third, however, Saturday in the Michigan-Ohio State meet when Russ Owen of the Buckeyes took the quarter in 48 seconds. Owen and Ufer undoubtedly will fight it out for the conference championship. Whether Minnesota's Bob Kelley, who was third in the indoor Big Ten meet in the event, or Illinois' Bob Rehberg figure in the scrap, depends on whether they wish to enter.

Rehberg is so versatile that he passed up the indoor 440 yards in favor of the longer distances. Kelley has preferred the sprints in the regular season meets. Since he finished only second and third in these Saturday in a triangular meet in Madison, he may center his attention on the quarter mile this week.

Some Tall Discus Tossing.

In this triangular competition in Madison between Minnesota, Northwestern, and Wisconsin, Mucks' name passed from the record book completely. Arlie's conference discuss record had been broken in 1939 by Bill Watson of Michigan. In 1940 Watson's distance of 160 feet 10⅝ inches was supplanted by Harris' 166 feet 5¾ inches. Harris raised this beyond reach last spring.

Mucks had held the Camp Randall mark of 155 feet 8½ inches since 1916 until Saturday when Bob Fitch of Minnesota threw the plate 158 feet. Fitch was second in the conference meet last year with a throw of 161 feet 4¼ inches. His competition for the title will come from Bob Johnson of Ohio State who was third in the 1941 Big Ten discus throw and who had a mark of 159 feet 1 inch last Saturday when he won in the dual meet with Michigan. His 1941 conference throw was 160 feet ¼ inch.

Bob Beierle of Wisconsin, who was fourth in the Big Ten last year with 153 feet 10 inches, probably will not

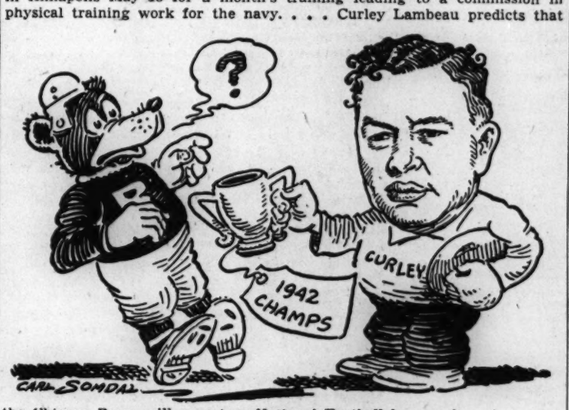
[Continued on page 21, column 4]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

THE passing of Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' trainer, marked the end of the stable that guided Sammy Mandell to the lightweight championship. . . . Mandell was discovered by a meat salesman named Teddy Bodkin, who made his headquarters in Rockford, Mandell's home town. . . . Bodkin supervised Sammy's early training and campaigning, and when the Rockford Flash's ring activities required the services of a full time manager Bodkin turned over his young phenom to Eddie Kane and Eddie Long of Chicago, who also managed Tommy Gibbons and Bud Taylor. . . . They engaged Blackburn as Sammy's trainer. . . . Kane died shortly after Mandell lost his title to Al Singer in New York. . . . Bodkin was next to go. . . . Long died only a few weeks ago. . . . Despite their disastrous eastern trip, the White Sox had a grand time. . . . There was a pin machine, like those outlawed in Chicago, in the tobacco shop at one of their hotels. . . . It's Warren Wright, "former Chicago sportsman" now, for the owner of Whirlaway and other great thorobreds of the Calumet farm has become a legal resident of Florida. . . . Altho the Cubs lost 84 games last season, it wasn't a club record. . . . The 1925 team, which finished last, dropped 86, and in 1921 the north siders took 89 trimmings. . . . If weight means anything, the Pirates will be hard to crowd out of the National league race. . . . Frankie Frisch can use a battery made up of 220 pound Max Butcher and 225 pound Babe Phelps. . . .

The Dodgers, Giants, Pirates, Reds, and Browns have filed waiver claims on the Cubs' Phil Cavarretta at various times. . . . Dizzy Dean weighs about 220 pounds and is graying fast. . . . The Indians' string of 13 straight victories last month was an all time high for the Cleveland club. . . . Capt. Howard Millen of Marquette's track team refuses to take a room higher than the fourth floor of any hotel since he and his teammates were burned out of a hotel on one of their trips last year. . . . Bill Reed, who is completing his third year as Big Ten conference publicity chief, with headquarters in Maj. John L. Griffith's office, expects to report in Annapolis May 18 for a month's training leading to a commission in physical training work for the navy. . . . Curley Lambeau predicts that



the Chicago Bears will repeat as National Football league champions next fall, thereby tying the league record of three consecutive titles set by the Green Bay Packers in 1929, 1930, and 1931.

The Awful Truth.

The girl who is twitted for being an old maid doesn't need to worry about it. But she will be an old maid truly and finally when her worst teasers maintain a discreet silence.
—R. M. T.

* *

So Long, My Son.

"So long, my son," I tried to smile,
So as to hide a broken heart.
I knew my tears should not deter
A gallant lad from taking part
For God and country. So I said,
"So long, my son," and turned my face
To Him that understood my heart
And giveth me sufficient grace.

I meant to say, "I'm proud of you
And hope to see you soon again.
And don't forget to write each week,
And keep your morals free from stain."
I had so many things to say
That morning when we had to part,
But son I trust you understood
The silence of your mother's heart.
—Helen Griffith.

ARE YOU THE LAST TO KNOW OF A GOOD JOB?

If you hear of good jobs too late to get them, start reading the Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads in the Tribune. You will have a reliable, up-to-the-minute guide to the best jobs available, because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. Start today to read Tribune Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads.

Education Pays.

My first aid knowledge is starting to pay dividends. Week before last I recovered from sunburn [91 degrees]. A few mornings later I warded off a severe case of frostbite [41 degrees]. —A Boyd of Blue Island.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Dumbell Pome.

I love coffee,
I love tea,
I don't love sugar,
Lucky me!
—Virginny.

* *

Keep 'Em Smiling.

When you're writing your soldier a letter,
Always bear this in mind—
Tell him of only the cheerful things,
With the other sort left behind;
Don't make your missives a hospital chart
Of aches and of pains and of chills,
He's carrying quite a load as it is
Without your long distance ills.

Don't write and tell him the rent has been raised,
That the car was smashed in a wreck,
Or that Eddie fell down the cellar stairs
And practically broke his neck;
For if ever you've been a wanderer,
If ever you've chanced to roam,
You will know there is nothing can get you down
Like worrisome news from home.

So whenever you "take your pen in hand,"
From bothersome news keep aloof—
Forget that you saw his girl out with some John,
Skip that leak in the dining room roof;
You'd be surprised at how little it takes
When it's cheery and hopeful in strain
To hoist the morale of that soldier pal
And make life worth living again!
—JAZBO of Old Dubuque.

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

SUFFERS BROKEN HAND HITTING FATHER-IN-LAW

Pastor May Get Next Fight with Louis.

New York, May 11 (AP).—Because Billy Conn suffered a broken left hand in a fight with his father-in-law yesterday in Pittsburgh, tentative plans for his June heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis were abandoned tonight.

As a substitute attraction Promoter Mike Jacobs will try to pair Louis with another contender, possibly Bob Pastor, and will set back the Conn-Louis battle for a September date.

Jacobs pointed out that no date had definitely been set for the Louis-Conn fight, anyway. He also explained that the United States army, in which both boxers are privates, had not yet given an official sanction.

Billy's a Sight.

Conn arrived here from Pittsburgh by plane, his hand in a cast and his face scratched. He went directly to Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, where he is stationed.

In addition to the face scratches and a broken metacarpal bone in his left hand, which he said he suffered in hitting his father-in-law, Jimmy Smith, on the head, Conn also had a deep gash on his right forearm. This, Billy explained, came from missing a

Jimmy Smith. Billy Conn.

blow and putting his arm thru a window.

The broken bone will prevent Conn from starting even preliminary training for at least four or five weeks. After this he would need six weeks or more to prepare for the Louis fight. Conn was leading on points in his bout with Louis in the Polo Grounds on June 18 of last year when he was knocked out with only a few seconds remaining in the 13th round. Conn's last battle was on Feb. 13 when he won a decision in 12 rounds over Tony Zale. Conn entered the army on March 16.

An Innocent Beginning.

The fight with Smith began as a reconciliation party, Billy said, a few hours after the christening ceremony for his son, David Philip. Art Rooney, Pittsburgh pro football and fight promoter and long time friend of Billy, called him on the phone and asked him to go to Smith's home because the latter wanted to end the feud between the two which had existed more than three years—long before Billy married Mary Louise, daughter of the former New York Giant player.

"I guess the only place he wanted to bury the hatchet was in my skull," Billy smiled ruefully as he stepped off the plane. "The fight started and lasted only a little while before friends pulled us apart. I spent most of the night in a hospital having my hand X-rayed, and called my commanding officer at Fort Wadsworth today to get an extension of my pass until I could get there."

Billy's Manager Moans.

Johnny Ray, manager of Conn, said mournfully in Pittsburgh:

"That's the second time Jimmy Smith knocked this kid out of the heavyweight championship of the world. You have no idea how his action before the fight last June upset Billy. He didn't sleep or eat for a couple of days before the fight and that kept his weight down. Now, when it looked like a sure thing that Billy would win in the return bout, this has to happen."

When Smith first was informed last June that his daughter and Conn planned to marry he said he would "punch hell out of Billy."

"I can lick him and he knows it," said Smith at that time.

Today, Mrs. Conn pleaded to be left alone. She said:

"Ever since Billy and I have been married our private life has been made public property. I don't want to be in the limelight. I have a young baby to raise and I want to be allowed to live like other people."

Camp Grant Nine Meets Maroons on Midway Today

The Camp Grant baseball team will play Chicago on Greenwood field this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Fight Decisions

At Marigold gardens—Charley Roth won on foul from Joe Maxin [2]; Chick Sanchez beat Alvin Gomez [8]; Ernie Palala beat Bill Parsons [6]; Gil Morton beat Young Denny O'Keefe [4]; Frank Petroff knocked out Tommy Moore [1].

At New York—Wicky Harkins knocked out Howard Burton [4]; Tommy Rotolo stopped Bobby Henry [2].

At Philadelphia—Gus Dorazio beat Harry Bobo [10].

At Baltimore, Md.—Bobby Ruffin beat Billy Banks [10]; Jimmy Collins beat Willie Roach [6].

JOCKEY RIDES FOUR WINNERS AT SPORTSMAN'S

Jesse Higley Increases Total to 22.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Jesse Higley, leading rider of the Sportsman's Park meeting, won four races yesterday—three of them in consecutive events—to run his total to 22. This youngster, who never before has performed on Chicago tracks, developed his genius for negotiating the sharp turns while operating on eastern half milers.

In bringing home all of his winners yesterday Higley was quite emphatic. His margin with Mighty Lucky in the fourth, Wayriel in the fifth and Doctor's Rose in the sixth was six lengths in each case. Then, in the eighth race, he sent Connie Ann to the front on the break, and kept her there all the way to win by seven lengths.

Gains on MacAndrew.

His total of 22 for the meeting put him comfortably in advance of Don MacAndrew, who started the afternoon with 15 and brought his score to 16 by winning with King's Error in the seventh.

Wayriel was the 8 to 5 favorite, paying $5.20, $3.20 and $2.60 across the board but Mighty Lucky and Doctor's Rose were quoted at considerably larger prices, the former returned $14.20, $5.80 and $4.20 and the latter $13.40, $7.20 and $5.40. Connie Ann was the even money favorite, paying $4.00 and $3 and $2.60.

Higley, who is 21 years old, was born in Ogden, Utah. He began riding on the western half mile tracks, getting his first experience at Wells, Nev. He scored his first victory aboard a horse called Clock Time at Marshfield, Mass., on Aug. 26, 1941.

Won 50 in 38 Days.

Once he got going, Higley kept up the pace. Campaigning at Brockton and Great Barrington, Mass., and at Pascoag Park, R. I., he rode 50 winners in 38 days of racing last fall. He spent the winter at Oaklawn, where he rode two long shot winners, Axelson at $39 and Phantom Lady at $92. He plans to remain in the Chicago area all summer.

MacAndrew answered Higley's three in a row by bringing in King's Error at 3 to 1 in the seventh while his rival was finishing third aboard Manhunt.

COLLEGE GOLF.

Ohio State, 24; Michigan, 12.
Indiana, 16; Purdue, 8.
Northwestern, 15½; Illinois, 8½.

CHARLES TOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, about 4½ furlongs:

Doctor Poser	111	Gypsy Lou 108
Bear Cat	108	†Bright 'N Happy.108
Royal Rose	111	Magic Ring 111
Athaliah	111	†Hard Guy 111
†Smoke Ball	111	Shy Miss 108
*Penny Package.103		Meadow Fun 108
Flying Kite	111	†Missy Mary 108

*J. M. and S. H. Rogers entry; †H. B. Langdon entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs:

*Gold Step	110	Morocco D. 115
High Rose	110	*Guricha 115
*Tar Tots	105	*Grand Court 105
Mud Dobber	115	*Broomorio 105
†Miss Mud	105	Duchess Del 115
Tedlow	110	Grand Luck 110
Charming Boy	115	Tensleep 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, Charles Town course:

Abbotts Chant	114	Airy Flight 105
Rolls Rough	114	*Wise Ida 102
June Pennant	109	Cipyland 110
Sea Tack	113	True Pulse 110
*G. C. Hamilton	105	Loch Raven 110
Bertrudge	110	Sun Maker 105
Free Tone	110	Maiden Fern 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs:

Real Boy	115	Court Bienheim ..115
United Force	115	Big Guy 115
Blox	115	*Sea Miss 105
Jewel Song	110	Ardmore II 115
*Flag Etta	105	Justa Jimmie 115
High Bud	115	Durable 115
Ramari	110	Showabal 115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Lena Girl	108	Paso Grande 108
Fusemeter	108	Sun Salvator 108
Blue Gander	113	*Expected Belle 103
Remolee	113	*Arboreal 103
Stadium	108	Microplay 108
Brazen Huzer	108	*Meadow Gold 103
*Lady's Favor	103	In Port 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Smart Lad	113	*Arguero 108
Strumming	108	Miss Kear 108
Ida Time	108	Free Ride 108
Pandora Mint	108	Silver Beam 108
Royal Cross	113	Oklahoma 113
*Scarlet Flame	103	Scootie 108
*Tar Anne	103	Flying Heart 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Phar Out	110	Sunny Rose 107
Ara-Ormie	107	Pep Talk 116
Lee's Jimmie	112	Innovia 107
Mystic Man	112	*Schley A 112
Alamode	107	Dark Ace 107
Yankee Lad	112	Grouchy 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bar Shin	112	Pit Terrier 116
Indomitable	112	Over Play 112
Vestale	107	Judge's Bid 112
Humor	112	Legal Light 112
Lackawanna	112	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Today's Selections

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL.
[Fast.]

1—Gay Elf, Alley, Dawn Portage.
2—Country Miss, Bolute, Courteous.
3—Greenock's Coin, Who Kan, Cenlar.
4—Cherriko, Doctor Reder, Valtite.
5—Even Tan, Allenjay-Vegas Justice entry, Cirio.
6—ART OF WAR, Uncle Walter, Pari Suere.
7—Watercure, Wooden Indian, Two Ply.
8—Speedy Squaw, Chocolate Maid, The Marker.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
[Fast.]

1—Chop Suey-Galorita entry, Ariel Lady, Oomph Girl.
2—Penswipe, Fly Me, Bead.
3—Maw Momentito, Bolo Servant.
4—Shut Eye, Bulldinger, Technician.
5—AGRICOLE, Cadmium-Tippity entry, Cerberus.
6—War Vision, Our Willie, Dancing Light.
7—Pari Call, Happy Khayyam, For Romance.
8—Foxleigh, Hada Dear, Michigan Blue.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Uhhuh, Barfield, Caroline F.
2—WILDEBEEST, British Warm, Merry Marine.
3—Portable, Helen's Boy, Brave Friar.
4—Eye For Eye-Radio Morale entry, Jamesborough, Direction.
5—Redlands, Osashau, Cupid.
6—Born, Cherryvale, Generous.
7—The Fop, Trimly, Century Note.
8—In Charge, Riding Light, General Mowlee.

SUFFOLK PARK, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]

1—Castleridge, Brave Sir, Stell.
2—Flying Bonny, Frontier Jane, Scarity.
3—Chalara, Twotimer, Mohananne.
4—Valdina Secret-Valdina Mark entry, Medidi, Superlative entry, Rocket Gal.
5—Tin Pan Alley, Sack, Balmy Spring.
6—HASTE ON, Triplane, High Arch.
7—Multitude, Idle Fancies, Driving Power.
8—Richestan, Inactive, Franco Saxon.

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.
[Fast.]

1—Smoke Ball, Bright 'N Happy, Athaliah, Bear Cat.
2—Tar Mist, Charming Boy, High Rose.
3—Rolls Rough, Mathora, Free Tone.
4—High Bud, Blox, Showabal.
5—REMOLEE, Stadium, Lena Girl.
6—Panders Mint, Ida Time, Tar Anne.
7—Mystic Man, Lee's Jimmie, Pep Talk.
8—Legal Light, Over Play, Happy.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

MAY 11, 1942.

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FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
REJECTABLE [D.Trombley]	113	8	8	3½	3½	2ns	1¾	Mrs.E.B.Shipp	4.90-1
HAPPY WINNER [C.Ingess]	108	3	3	1ns	1½	1hd	2½	H.R.Pardue-Son	7.30-1
CRUMPET NONE [B.Pucci]	103	4	2	2hd	2hd	3hd	3hd	Mrs.L.B.Muschal	9.00-1
MY MOMMY [K.Robertson]	105½	2	1	4hd	4½	4½	4½	C.F.Wagner	24.50-1
CLOUDY WEATHER [Hig'y]	110	1	4	9nk	8½	7½	5½	Mrs.F.E.McDonald	.80-1
RAP'S PAL [V.Alonzi]	113	6	5	6½	6hd	5½	6hd	F.R.J.Meis'ger	11.60-1
TOWN LACE [Litzenberger]	111½	10	7	5½	5½	6½	7½	Mrs.H.Hoffman	58.60-1
MISS MERIT [D.MacAndrew]	111	9	9	8hd	7hd	8hd	8½	W.L.Jacobsen	14.40-1
ELDER JOCK [E.White]	113	5	6	7½	9ns	9ns	9½	Aarona-Weil	23.80-1
JUBILATE BOY [W.Gillespie]	108	7	10	10	10	10	10	A.S.Higgins	148.40-1

Time, :24 1-5, :49 2-5, 1:02 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rejectable, $11.80 straight, $5.40 place, $3.60 show; Happy Winner, $6.60 place, $4.80 show; Crumpet, $7.00 show. Winner trained by E. B. Shipp. Went to post at 2:17½. Off at 2:18. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

REJECTABLE, outrun in the first quarter mile, moved up swiftly between horses rounding the final bend and under a drive came on to win going away. HAPPY WINNER, having good early speed, took command going to the first turn, set the pace to the final furlong then weakened slightly when pressed. CRUMPET, well up from the beginning, forced the pace to the far turn, then weakened slightly but held on to save the show. MY MOMMY raced evenly was never a serious threat to the leaders. CLOUDY WEATHER was pinched off in the first sixteenth while racing on the inside, closed some ground in the last quarter mile when in the clear.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SNOW CRYSTAL [LoTurco]	113	1	3	2hd	1hd	1hd	1°	Mrs.R.Chastain	3.10-1
CLOCK TIME [J.Higley]	105	8	6	4½	4½	3½	2nk	G.Smith	28.20-1
SANCTITY [L.Haskell]	113	10	8	6½	5hd	5hd	3hd	C.E.Davison	6.80-1
BRAXTON BELLE [Gillespie]	103	2	2	1hd	2½	2½	4½	Osborne-Brozan	2.30-1
LONG LANE [R.J.Jones]	110½	3	1	3½	3hd	4hd	5hd	Mrs.H.P.Bonner	78.20-1
SAN IGNACIO [MacAndrew]	118	9	9	8hd	8½	6°	6½	F.C.Brophy	3.40-1
WINLETTE [E.Franklin]	108	4	4	7°	7°	7°	7°	A.Sinkevich	10.70-1
LURE SAXON [S.Freeman]	103	9	7	5½	6½	9hd	8½	R.E.Plemmons	208.90-1
LOOK HIGH [E.W.Reeves]	108	7	5	9hd	9½	8hd	9½	Tate's Boy	15.10-1
ANNE DEEP [A.Sylvester]	109	5	10	10	10	10	10	H.A.Deep	101.00-1

Photo for third. Time, :24; :49 3-5, 1:02 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Snow Crystal, $8.20 straight, $5.80 place, $3.80 show; Clock Time, $16.00 place, $8.20 show; Sanctity, $5.00 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:48. Start good from gate. Won ridden out, place driving.

SNOWCRYSTAL, a forward factor from the beginning, took command entering the backstretch and under continued pressure drew away in the final furlong to win by a safe margin. CLOCK TIME, always within striking distance of the pace, moved up steadily while racing on the outside rounding the stretch turn, got up in the last few strides to get the place narrowly. SANCTITY, never far from the leaders, closed swiftly in the final furlong to get up in the last stride to get the show.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MICHIGAN TOKEN [Guerin]	111	3	4	3°	1°	1°	1°	1°	Joe W.Brown	.90-1
PLAY GREENOCK [Robert'n]	111	9	5	4½	4½	2hd	2½	2ns	C.F.Wagner	7.10-1
JUST BEANS [S.Murphy]	111	5	9	6°	5°	3°	3°	3ns	Miss E.Jenkinson	15.20-1
VALDINA RIA [J.Higley]	106	4	6	1½	2½	4½	4hd	4hd	M.DeGastro	9.40-1
RIBAULT [R.Haber]	116	2	7	7hd	6hd	5°	5°	5°	W.Fronk	14.20-1
REJOINER [W.Gillespie]	106	8	1	8hd	9hd	7½	6½	James-Norris	212.30-1
TOP NOTE [H.Lemmons]	116	6	3	2hd	3½	6°	7°	Mrs.E.Denemark	4.50-1
ALMORA [A.Clutter]	111	1	8	5½	7hd	8°	8°	Nastav-Olsen	83.30-1
BACHELOR FRED [Litzerger]	116	10	2	10°	10°	9hd	9°	M.J.Wallace	127.20-1
SOUTH BORDER [MacAnd'w]	116	7	10	9hd	8°	10	10	Bresna'n-Rey'ds	22.80-1

Time, :24 1-5, :49 3-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:31. Two dollar mutuels paid: Michigan Token, $3.80 straight, $2.80 place, $2.40 show; Play Greenock, $4.80 place, $3.20 show; Just Beans, $5.20 show. Winner trained by J. B. Theall. Went to post at 3:17. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

MICHIGAN TOKEN took command after going the first quarter mile, steadily increased his lead rounding the final bend, came on to win by a wide margin. PLAY GREENOCK always in a contending position, closed gamely after reaching the final quarter mile, finished with good courage, altho no match for the winner. JUST BEANS, slow to settle into stride, closed gamely in the final furlong, VALDINA RIA showed in front for the first quarter mile then weakened. RIBAULT was never able to threaten. TOP NOTE had some early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Chute. Maidens. Allowances. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Track sloppy.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MIGHTY LUCKY [M.Higley]	109	6	2	2½	1°	1°	1°	M.J.Higley	6.10-1
ELCINAP [A.LoTurco]	114	10	4	4½	3½	2½	2½	Hilltop'sStkFarm	30.50-1
SALINA O. [D.Trombley]	111½	2	5	5½	5½	3°	3ns	Mrs.J.Hayes	14.80-1
BUTNY'S ROSE [MacAndrew]	111	3	6	6½	4½	4½	4°	Mrs.H.P.Bonner	4.30-1
RIGHT CARLA [Litzenberger]	111½	9	7	7°	6½	5°	5°	L.F.Krug	18.80-1
PRINCESS RUG [S.Freeman]	109	1	8	8°	7hd	7hd	6½	R.E.Plemmons	131.40-1
REX AVIS [R.J.Jones]	117	7	10	10	9°	8hd	7°	Wesley M.Sears	50.60-1
MIDALL [J.E.Oros]	117	8	9	9°	10	9hd	8°	Mrs.E.E.Robbins	3.80-1
GREENOCK HULA [Guerin]	105	5	3	3½	6½	9°	9ns	Mrs.A.Gaul	39.00-1
CUSHING [E.Franklin]	114	4	8	9°	10	10	10°	E.R.Moulder	130.40-1

Photo for third. Time, :25, :50 1-5, 1:03 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mighty Lucky, $14.20 straight, $5.80 place, $4.20 show; Elcinap, $4.40 place, $3.00 show; Salina O., $7.20 show. Winner trained by J. P. Keezer. Went to post at 3:46½. Off at 3:47. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

MIGHTY LUCKY, rushed into the lead after reaching the backstretch and being much the best, drew away to win by a wide margin. ELCINAP, a forward factor in the early stages, closed steadily rounding the stretch turn, but was no threat to the winner. SALINA O., raced in spots, finished strongly in the final furlong to save the show narrowly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WAYRIEL [J.Higley]	105	3	3	3°	2°	1°	1°	LookoutStkFarm	1.60-1
EQUIOVAL [W.Lowe]	111	7	4	1½	1½	2°	2½	A.Jung	7.20-1
MR. SMITH [D.MacAndrew]	120	1	7	2hd	3hd	3½	3ns	Clark-Redoe	7.90-1
HENO LION [M.J.Haycock]	110	5	7	7°	6½	4°	4ns	Mrs.J.L.Oglesby	6.30-1
EMPORIUM [H.Lemmons]	114	9	8	5°	4°	5°	5hd	W.J.Lynch	67.50-1
BUTTE SEWARE [W.Gilpie]	116	6	9	9°	8hd	6°	6°	A.S.Higgins	11.40-1
IDLE LAD [E.Franklin]	110	2	5	4hd	5½	8hd	7°	G.Gilbert	29.70-1
BROWN BOMB [E.Guerin]	112	4	6	8½	8hd	7hd	8°	Joe W.Brown	3.70-1
LYNETTE O. [R.J.Jones]	110	8	10	6½	7½	9°	9°	Wh'ley-Iveson	340.80-1

Time, :25 1-5, :50 3-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:46 1-5, 1:58. Two dollar mutuels paid: Wayriel, $5.20 straight, $3.20 place, $2.60 show; Equioval, $7.60 place, $5.40 show; Mr. Smith, $4.80 show. Winner trained by G. E. Lewis. Went to post at 4:16½. Off at 4:17½. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

WAYRIEL, well up from the beginning, saved all the ground possible on the turns, and after reaching the far turn forged to the front, closed strongly in the final furlong to win by a wide margin. EQUIOVAL took command soon after the start, set the pace for the first three-quarter mile, then gave way when the winner challenged, but was much the best of the others. MR. SMITH raced well up for the first half mile, then weakened, but lasted to save th show narrowly. HENO LION closed some ground in the final quarter mile. EMPORIUM raced in spots.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DOCTOR'S ROSE [J.Higley]	105	2	2	4hd	2°	1°	1°	J.Zeutschel	5.70-1
MISS BRIEF [T.Haley]	106	3	5	7hd	7hd	3hd	2½	Mrs.H.C.Hoffman	7.50-1
PENNY BAKER [E.Guerin]	102	6	6	6°	5°	4°	3ns	H.C.Bogen	6.40-1
SILVER B. [MacAndrew]	115	5	7	5hd	6hd	6½	4hd	Mrs.E.Denemark	1.40-1
CRUCIBENNA [H.Lemmons]	118	1	1	8°	8°	8°	5½	Mrs.F.Barton	30.00-1
ENGLISH BARRY [J.E.Oros]	118	4	3	9°	9°	9°	6½	Mrs.MonteWell	4.30-1
FERRY BOAT [R.W.Reeves]	113	8	10	10	10	10	7°	F.C.Brophy	4.00-1
VALDINA BOSS [R.Jones]	115	10	9	6°	6hd	4hd	8°	Mrs.J.Wallace	18.80-1
OAK PARK [H.Litzenberger]	114	9	8	1½	3°	2°	9½	Mrs.A.M.Creech	104.00-1
SIR REX [E.Franklin]	116	7	4	3hd	4hd	5½	10	Mrs.Siebrook	4.00-1

Time, :25 3-5, :51 1-5, 1:18 1-5, 1:46 4-5, 1:51 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Doctor's Rose, $13.40 straight, $7.20 place, $5.40 show; Miss Grief, $8.00 place, $7.00 show; Mental Banker, $5.00 show. Winner trained by R. Moore. Went to post at 4:46. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

DOCTOR'S ROSE, outrun for the first half mile, steadily improved her position after reaching the backstretch the second time around, took command entering the far turn, and under mild urging increased her advantage to win as she pleased. MISS GRIEF, very slow to settle into stride, closed strongly while saving ground in the final quarter mile, finished gamely in the final drive, but was no match for the winner. MENTAL BANKER, having good early speed, forced the pace to midway of the stretch the second time around, then forced to the front, held on gamely to the last furlong, then tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
KING'S ERROR [M'Andrew]	112	8	8	7°	6½	3½	1½	1°	M.A.Riddle	3.00-1
PREFER TRANSIT [Guerin]	112	7	4	4°	2½	1hd	2½	2°	C.Trout	3.30-1
MANHUNT [J.Higley]	113	2	1	5°	4½	2hd	3½	3°	C.Lipe	11.40-1
MERRY SAXON [Trombley]	113	9	5	1hd	1hd	4½	4½	4°	Mrs.E.B.Shipp	3.00-1
TRUDA [S.Weisman]	106	4	6	8°	7°	5°	5°	5°	Lewin-Goldstine	2.80-1
MANYMOR [T.Haley]	109	6	7	8½	8nk	7°	6°	6°	J.McGo	85.20-1
BLACK SUE [A.Carr]	108	3	3	3hd	3½	6½	7°	7°	E.Ness	103.70-1
FLUSHING [H.Hauer]	118	1	9	9°	9°	8½	8½	8°	C.Lund	144.00-1
CHARMING [A.Clutter]	113	5	2	2½	3°	9°	9°	9°	Mrs.Nordlander	22.80-1

Time, :25 1-5, :51, 1:17 3-5, 1:46 1-5, 1:51. Two dollar mutuels paid; King's Error, $8.00 straight, $5.20 place, $3.80 show; Prefer Transit, $4.20 place, $3.40 show; Manhunt, $4.40 show. Winner trained by M. B. Cohen. Went to post at 5:15½. Off at 5:15½. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

KING'S ERROR, well back in the early stages, moved up steadily while racing on the outside after going the first half mile, wore down the leaders rounding the final bend, and under mild urging, came on to win easily. PREFER TRANSIT, well up early, forced to the front after going the first half mile, set the pace to midway of the homestretch, then weakened. MANHUNT made a strong bid for the lead entering the final furlong while racing between horses, then weakened in the final drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CONNIE ANN [J.Higley]	108	5	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	Endovina-Terry	4.00-1
MATCHLESS [T.Haley]	108	4	4	2½	2½	2ns	2ns	2ns	A.S.Higgins	7.20-1
GLAD EYE [S.Murphy]	104	1	10	10	6°	3hd	3°	3°	R.Cutro	8.30-1
LITTLE GAYB [H.Lemmons]	109	6	5	3hd	4hd	4½	4½	4°	W.J.Lynch	13.40-1
RED BERRY [E.Guerin]	110	8	6	4½	3½	4½	5½	5°	C.U.Yeager	4.60-1
GUSTAVIA [E.Franklin]	113	3	9	9°	7½	5hd	6½	6°	G.Gilbert	138.60-1
BLAZEAROUND [Gillespie]	113	9	3	8hd	9hd	8°	7°	7°	Mrs.Farnsworth	23.90-1
MY HOBBY [A.LoTurco]	115	9	8	6½	5½	6°	8°	8°	HilltopStkFarm	59.00-1
MY CREST [R.J.Jones]	113	2	2	5°	8°	9°	9°	9°	F.Seroy	23.20-1
HILTON [K.Robertson]	107	7	7	8hd	10	8hd	10	10	G.Wolfson	340.70-1

Time, :25 3-5, :51 1-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:46, 1:50 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Connie Ann, $4.00 straight, $3.00 place, $2.60 show; Matchless, $4.80 place, $3.60 show; Glad Eye, $5.00 show. Winner trained by M. Terry. Went to post at 5:43½. Off at 5:44½. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

CONNIE ANN took command at once, set all her own pace, and after reaching the final quarter mile, drew away to win as she pleased. MATCHLESS, always in closest pursuit of the winner, held on gamely to the final furlong, then weakened, but was much the best of the others. GLAD EYE, very slow to settle into stride, closed a lot of ground in the final half mile while saving ground, got up the last few strides to get the show narrowly.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

*Heckelsae	110	Red Crescent 115
Nedola	115	†Galorita 110
Sunarian	115	Hazel Green 115
Bolo Sis	115	Hard Diamond 115
†Chop Suey	115	Specific Gal 115
Nanny	115	Rewarded 115
Ariel Lady	115	Oomph Girl 115
Sunny Portess	115	Reel Gal 115
Check to Check	115	Bala Tryst 115

†E. K. Thomas &-T. H. Hardwick entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Snow Apple	113	Georgia Marble 108
Hasty Kiss	108	*Fast Start 114
Formal Dress	114	Mi-Due 119
Bead	105	*Singing Dick 105
*Palas	109	*Lister's Choice 109
Pen Wine	114	Sunshine Boy 119
Countmein	108	*Marge Advice 100
Sidetrack	119	*My Shadow 112
Fly Me	119	*Gingall 106
*Star Monarch	100	*Little Sarah 109

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Good Get	110	Stately Soul 110
Far	112	Ava Demand 107
Blue Bala	113	Mirror Lake 110
Valdina Circe	107	Mary Ann 110
Bolo Servant	107	Royal Chief 110
Heart Breaker	113	Epidown 110
Icy Run	110	Lady Rebecca 110
Chorsie	110	*La Crescenta 102
Camp's First	110	New Blend 113
Treecla	110	Momentito 118

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Joan T.	109	*Technician 111
*Little Kiss	106	Weigh Anchor 116
Shut Eye	114	*Mystery Marvel..104
Bulldinzer	112	Litchfield 107
*Nimble	100	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

†Agricole	110	Cerberus 110
Radio Joe	110	†Cadmium 111
Tippity	116	Shortening 111

†Shadybrook Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Baby Norma Joy	109	Vesuvius 110
*Surgeon Dick	105	Brown Comet 110
Our Willie	114	Cantata 105
War Vision	110	Dancing Light 116
Hot Iron	114	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

*For Romance	105	Villa Platte 110
Pari Call	105	Happy Khayyam....110
*Sanders	105	Nicabe 110
Royal Blue	114	Fee D'Or 105
*Virginia Rose	100	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Jim Lipscomb	113	Wahcoo 118
Hada Dear	118	*The Object 113
*Whisk Dolly	108	Hadasam 118
Symmetry	105	Dallasite 118
Military Girl	113	Satin Rolls 118
Gay Kit	105	*Thistle Blue 108
*Baby Therese	108	*Double Value 113
Cynthia Fair	113	*Emmlover 113
Foxleigh	118	Michigan Blue 113
Norie	113	My Myri 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
Rejectable and Snow Crystal $58.00

SUFFOLK DOWNS.
No Sir and Bold Dan $334.80

BELMONT PARK.
Card Game and Richmond $114.70

CHARLES TOWN.
Randles Queen and Royal Echo $31.20

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sud. Thought, 118 [M'c'y]	82.20	45.50	18.80
Buffalo, 105 [E.Hust]		8.20	5.80
Monk's Memo, 113 [Grill]			9.80

Time, 1:13 4-5. *Spur King, Petee Gene, High Vote, Song Spinner, Fountain Head, Masked Duke, Quero Greenock, Symphon, and Torantal ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Golden Man, 116 [Weida'n]	7.40	4.00	3.60
Wise Paisano, 116 [Borton]		5.20	5.20
Golden Apple, 110 [Gr'k]			4.40

Time, :59 4-5. *Uncle Barb, †Lord Vee, Bottle Knight, †Hill Sun, Saboteur, *Hit It, Sweetheart, Rock Call, and Artful Dodger ran. *Field. †M. G. Goff entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chanders, 113 [J.Dyer]	62.40	23.00	6.00
Annie Alone, 110 [Bodiou]		4.80	2.80
Study Period, 105 [Adams]			2.40

Time, 1:12 3-5. Commencement, Mother's Girl, and Wise Dean ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Hoosier, 118 [Dorais]	8.80	4.60	4.40
Akrontown, 110 [Weidaman]		14.40	10.20
Fifth B., 111 [O. Scurlock]			9.80

Time, 1:00 3-5. Hi Murt, Air Beauty, Semper Ego, Meadowbrook, Eugene, and Active ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Faulfox, 118 [A. Craig]	4.80	4.60	2.60
Boss Hoss, 118 [R. Vedder]		4.80	3.00
Anxiety, 113 [J. Adams]			2.80

Time, 1:28 1-5. Pinch Hitter, Omelet, Frank's Boy, and Brave Up ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Pink Gal, 111 [J. Richard]

INDIANS' RALLIES IN 8TH, 9TH BEAT TIGERS AGAIN, 8-5

Fleming Wins Game with Three Run Homer.

Cleveland, O., May 11 (AP).—Les Fleming's three-run homer in the ninth inning today climaxed an uphill battle for the Cleveland Indians and gave them an 8 to 5 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The rookie first baseman's home run punched across the winning runs after an eighth-inning Indian scoring spree had netted five runs to tie the game.

Joe Heving.

The victory put the Indians a full game ahead of the Tigers, and one and one-half games behind the Yankees, who were idle.

In the ninth, Hockett bunted safely and was forced at second by Mills. Boudreau sacrificed and Heath walked, setting the stage for Fleming.

Joe Heving, who pitched the final inning, got credit for his second victory in two days. Score:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	P	A
B'd'w'h,2b	4	1	1	3	7	Hockett,rf	5	1	3	4	0
Cramer,cf	2	1	0	0	0	Mills,cf	5	2	1	3	0
McC'sky,lf	3	1	2	1	0	B'dreau,ss	4	0	0	1	2
York,1b	4	1	1	8	1	Heath,lf	4	2	1	1	0
Harris,rf	3	0	1	4	1	Fl'ming,1b	5	2	2	11	0
Ross,rf	1	0	0	2	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	2	3	3
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	2	2	Mack,2b	3	0	1	1	4
Tebbetts,c	4	0	0	2	0	Heving,p	0	0	0	0	0
H'cock,ss	4	0	0	3	1	Denning,c	4	0	0	2	1
Trout,p	3	0	1	1	1	Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fuchs,p	0	0	0	0	2	Gromek,p	1	0	1	0	0
						†Dean	1	0	1	0	0
						Milnar,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Grimes,2b	1	0	0	1	1
	32	5	7	*26	15		‡39	8	12	27	12

*Two out when winning run scored. †Batted for Gromek in fifth. ‡Peters batted for Milnar in seventh and Gaffke batted for Mack in eighth.

Detroit	500	000	000—5
Cleveland	000	000	053—8

Errors—Trout, Fleming, Higgins, Tebbetts. Runs batted in—McCosky, York [2], Higgins, Tebbetts, Fleming [4], Heath, Keltner, Denning. Two base hits—York, Keltner. Three base hit—Higgins. Home run—Fleming. Stolen base—Trout. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Harris to Tebbetts, Keltner to Fleming. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Fuchs, 1; Kennedy, 2; Gromek, 3; Milnar, 2; Heving, 2; Ferrick, 1. Hits—Trout, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; Fuchs, 3 in 1 1-3; Kennedy, 2 in 0 (pitched to four men in first); Gromek, 3 in 4; Milnar, 1 in 2; Ferrick, 1 in 1; Heving, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Fuchs. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Fuchs. Umpires—Vigeras, Summers, and Passarella. Time—2:11. Attendance—2,500.

BRAVES BEAT PHILS, 3-2

Boston, Mass., May 11 (AP).—The Boston Braves, just about the hottest team in the National league, scored their eleventh victory in 15 games today with a 3 to 2 victory over Philadelphia. Ernie Lombardi's third homer of the season, with Eddie Miller on, in the sixth inning, was the deciding blow.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Murt'gh,ss	5	0	2	1	5	Holmes,cf	5	0	0	2	0
L. Waner,cf	2	0	1	0	0	P.Wan'r,rf	4	0	2	0	0
Etten,1b	2	0	0	2	0	Miller,ss	4	1	3	0	6
Koy,ll-cf	4	0	0	3	0	Fern'ez,3b	4	0	0	4	4
Glosson,2b	4	1	1	1	3	Lomb'di,c	2	1	1	2	0
Litw'r,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Dem'ree,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Warren,c	2	0	0	2	0	West,1b	4	0	2	12	0
*Hughes	0	0	0	0	0	Sisti,2b	3	1	1	6	2
Benj'in,1b	4	1	2	13	0	Earley,p	4	0	0	0	2
Mar,3b	4	0	0	0	0						
†Marnie	0	0	0	0	0						
Podg'jny,p	2	0	0	0	5						
*Northey	1	0	1	0	0						
Nahem,p	0	0	0	0	1						
‡Livings'n	1	0	1	0	0						
	34	2	7	24	14		34	3	11	27	14

*Batted for Podgajny in seventh. †Ran for Warren in ninth. ‡Batted for Nahem in ninth. §Ran for May in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	100	001—2
Boston	000	012	00*—3

Errors—Podgajny, Fernandez. Runs batted in—Glosson, Livingston, Lombardi [2], Two base hits—Murtaugh [2], Sisti, West. Home runs—Glosson, Lombardi. Stolen base—Miller. Double plays—Podgajny to Murtaugh to Benjamin; Fernandez to Sisti. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Podgajny, 2; Nahem, 1; Earley, 4. Struck out—Nahem, 2; Earley, 2. Hits—Podgajny, 8 in 6 innings; Nahem, 3 in 2. Balk—Podgajny. Losing pitcher—Podgajny. Umpires—Mare'curio, Conlon, and Barr. Time—1:46. Attendance—1,596.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, May 11 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with won and lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Derringer [0-1] vs. Higbe [1-3].
Pittsburgh at New York—Heintzelman [3-1] vs. Melton [3-2].
Chicago at Boston—Schmitz [1-2] vs. Tost [2-1].
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Lanier [2-1] vs. Hoerst [2-2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Cleveland—Gomez [0-1] or Bonham [4-0] vs. Dean [1-0].
Philadelphia at St. Louis—L. Harris [2-3] vs. R. Harris [1-4].
Boston at Chicago—Wagner [3-1] vs. Humphries [0-3].
Washington at Detroit—Newsom [4-3] vs. Newhouser [0-1].

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	15	5	.750	Toledo	11	14	.440
Milwaukee	17	6	.739	Indian'olis	10	13	.435
St. Paul	10	11	.476	Louisville	8	13	.381
Minne'olis	10	12	.455	Columbus	8	15	.348

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	15	6	.714	Syracuse	11	12	.478
Montreal	13	10	.565	Buffalo	10	12	.455
Jersey City	12	13	.480	Toronto	10	13	.435
Baltimore	11	12	.478	Rochester	10	14	.417

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	18	9	.667	Fort Worth	11	13	.458
Tulsa	17	9	.654	Shreveport	13	16	.448
Houston	17	12	.586	Okla. City	11	17	.393
S. Antonio	13	14	.481	Dallas	7	17	.292

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	22	13	.629	Sacramento	16	17	.485
Los Angeles	20	14	.588	Hollywood	18	21	.462
Oakland	19	15	.559	Portland	15	20	.429
San Diego	20	18	.526	S. Franc'co	10	22	.313

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	4	1	.800	Decatur	2	3	.400
Ced. Rapids	4	1	.800	Evansville	2	3	.400
Waterloo	2	3	.400	Madison	1	4	.200

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	21	13	.618	N. Orleans	15	15	.500
Nashville	19	13	.594	Chattan'ga	15	19	.441
Memphis	18	13	.581	Birm'ham	13	18	.419
Little Rock	17	14	.548	Knoxville	10	23	.303

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
All games postponed.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Winnipeg, 5; Fargo Moorhead, 2.
Sioux Falls, 7; Grand Forks, 5.
Other games postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
No games scheduled.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Evansville at Madison, postponed.
Waterloo, 7; Decatur, 5.

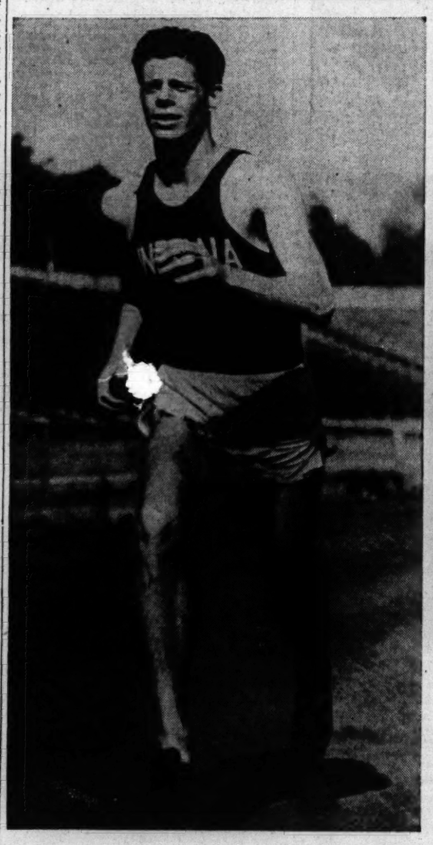
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 5; Syracuse, 4.
Only game scheduled.

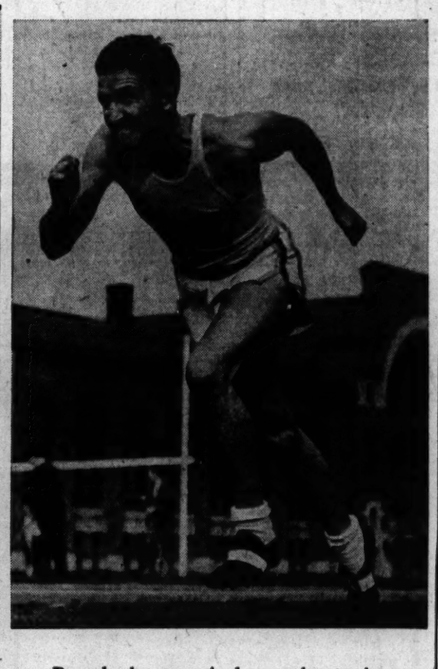
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 8; Tulsa, 6.
Oklahoma City, 5; San Antonio, 4.
Beaumont, 3; Fort Worth, 1.
Dallas, 7; Shreveport, 6.

THE GUMPS—Mr. Binkeldunk Stakes Out a Claim

WE'RE RICH, MIN! RICH BEYOND THE DREAMS OF AVARICE!! AND THE RUBY WOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN RECOVERED IF NOT FOR MY QUICK WIT!
THERE IT GOES AGAIN, FOLKS, AND ME WITHOUT MY EAR PLUGS—
BY FAR MY MOST PROFITABLE VENTURE! WORTH $500,000, AND ALL IT COST ME WAS A PALTRY $1500!
MR. FERRETT AND THAT OTHER MAN ARE HERE TO SEE YOU, MR. GUMP—
SO YOU RECOVERED THE JEWEL? SWELL, GUMP—GLAD TO HEAR IT—I'VE COME TO PRESENT MY BILL—MY FEE IS $1,000—MY EXPENSES WERE $237—
OH, WELL—UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, FERRETT, I'LL PAY YOU—THERE'LL BE PLENTY LEFT!
MR. GUMP, THIS IS GREAT NEWS! I THANK YOU FROM THE VERY BOTTOM OF MY HEART FOR RECOVERING MY RUBY—
YOUR RUBY?
GUS EDSON
5-12
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

They're Aiming for New Big Ten Records





Records always are in danger when track men get together. Campbell Kane of Indiana (left) will try to lower his own Big Ten mark of 1:51.3 in the half mile in the conference meet Friday and Saturday in Evanston. Bob Ufer (above) of Michigan will go after the 26 year old quarter mile record of :47.4.

Maxin Loses to Roth in 2d on Foul Blow

Charley Roth, Cincinnati, O., heavyweight, won on a foul from Joe Maxin, Cleveland, O., 1940 Chicagoland middleweight Golden Gloves champion, in the second round of their scheduled eight round feature fight in Marigold gardens last night.

Referee Johnny Behr awarded the bout to Roth when Maxin, after dropping him with a left to the jaw, hit him with a right to the chin while he still was on his knees. The count had reached eight. Roth weighed 191, Maxin 178½.

A capacity crowd of 1,685 paid $3,448.

Mike Evans, Philadelphia welterweight, will meet Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., in a 10 round headliner in Marigold gardens Monday, Promoter Irving Schoenwald said yesterday. . . . Members of the Veteran Boxers' Association of Illinois will participate in a pinochle tournament in their recreation center at 75 West Randolph street tonight.

Anton Christoforidis, former light heavyweight champion, scheduled to reach Chicago today, has delayed his arrival until tomorrow for a 10 round bout against Johnny Colan in Chicago Stadium May 20. Colan resumed workouts in Trafton's gymnasium yesterday by going several rounds with Billy White, Baltimore welterweight. . . . Harold Ryan, Illinois Athletic commission gymnasium director, yesterday approved a 10 round supporting match on the Stadium card between Booker Beckwith, 1938 intercity and international Golden Gloves middleweight winner, and Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh 175 pounder.

The first of a series of amateur boxing shows will be held this evening in Rand park fieldhouse, Dempster street and Northwest highway, under the auspices of the Jack Bell Athletic club.

ROYAL LEAGUE ORGANIZES.

The Royal League National Golf association has been organized for the season with James Harvey as president; Hugo Reich, vice president; Edward J. Novoincy, secretary, and John J. Furlong, treasurer. The annual tournament will be held on the Nordic course Saturday, July 18.

LEE'S COMEBACK EVEN HAS BILL A BIT PUZZLED

Explains He's Feeling and Seeing Better.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Don't trouble to ask Bill Lee, the Cub veteran, how he managed the comeback rôle in which he is currently featuring himself. Big Bill doesn't know the answer except in a vague way.

He's pitching just as he always has pitched, at least the mechanical movements are the same. He's kicking up his right leg just as he always kicked it. His stuff, he says, is just as it was in 1938 when he was tops with 22 victories, and as it was in 1940 when he dwindled to 9 victories, and in '41 when there was a further reduction to 8. But he's winning now, proving that they do come back and that maybe it was fortunate the Cubs couldn't locate a purchaser last winter when the imposing looking right hander was placed on the market.

Feeling Better, Physically.

All that Lee can offer in explanation of his rise from the depths is that he is feeling much better, physically, than during the two previous seasons. Then, too, there was the matter of becoming accustomed to the inclusion of spectacles among his working tools. He's seeing better, so to speak. Maybe that's why his control, which for a couple of seasons had been on the ragged side, has improved.

And the item spoken of as confidence probably has entered into the case. Lee lost that important commodity after he began to fear he might have pitched himself out with those 22 victories and a pace setting 2.66 runs per game average in the 1938 pennant drive and 19 triumps the next season. After a year on the south side, his pay was trimmed and that didn't help. Another bad season intensified the depression raging in the gentlemanly southerner's mind. Then to top it all off he learns thru the public prints that the Cubs planned on giving him the bounce.

Several Clubs Wanted Him.

Plenty of baseball people were interested last December when the club first made announcement that Lee could be had. The Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates made inquiry. The Detroit Tigers, the St. Louis Browns, and the Cleveland Indians did the same. They dropped out one by one—the reason the same in each case. They were all seeking a bargain, basing their argument on the fact that if the Cubs didn't want him the consideration should be nominal if not less. The Cubs asked enough money—$25,000—to buy another player they knew was available. If not cash, they wanted to receive a worth while ball player direct. Well, Lee is still here.

It is possible, even probable, that the planned sale was just the tonic Lee needed. The idea that he was washed up was a little too much. He thought it over and convinced himself that he was just the guy who could step out and show he had been underestimated. Anyway he's going good and he'll stay that way if, as he says, his luck holds out.

The Cubs moved out of Chicago yesterday afternoon and will inaugurate their eastern tour this afternoon in Boston. Johnny [Lefty] Schmitz will start for the Chicagoans, drawing Lou Tost as an apponent. The trip embraces stops at Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, and Pittsburgh after the Boston series, a total of 14 games, weather permitting.

College Events

TODAY.
Baseball.
St. Ambrose at Augustana.
Illinois Normal at Macomb.
Illinois college at Iowa Teachers.
Charleston at Chanute Field.
Western Michigan at Northwestern.
Tennis.
Western Michigan at Michigan.

Faculty Nine of Oak Park to Play Seniors

Prep Baseball

GAMES TODAY.

City League—West Section.
Steinmetz vs. Crane at Altgeld park.
Washburne vs. Wells at Smith field.
McKinley vs. Marshal at Humboldt park.

South Section.
Hyde Park vs. Bowen at Bessemer park.
Morgan Park vs. Calumet at Foster Park.
Fenger vs. Parker at Hamilton Park.

North Section.
Taft vs. Lane at Paul Revere Park.
Schurz vs. Senn at Winnemac Park.

Suburban League.
Waukegan at Highland Park, 3:45 p. m.

Central Section.
Tilden vs. Harrison at Douglas Park.
Lindblom vs. Farragut at Douglas Park.

In an attempt to raise money for the Oak Park-River Forest airplane defense fund, the Oak Park seniors have carded a game with the faculty. It probably will be played tomorrow afternoon.

George Beers, Marshall High school principal who is retiring soon, will be missed whenever there is sports activity at the west side school. . . . He attended all of the basketball games and exchanged greetings with alumni who followed the team in its last championship drive.

Hugh Gallarneau, Morgan Park alumnus, and half back on the Chicago Bears' football club, will be one of the speakers at the ninth annual Hi-Y dinner for parents at the Morgan Park Methodist church Thursday night. . . . Officers of the Y president's council are Richard Allen, Roy McIlrath, and Steve Schrock.

All games in the Chicago Public High school league and Suburban league scheduled yesterday were postponed because of weather.

CHICAGO TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER ILLINOIS, 6 TO 2

Chicago's tennis team won its fourth victory in six Big Ten starts by beating Illinois, 6 to 2, on the Midway yesterday afternoon. The doubles matches were shifted into the fieldhouse because of weather. The Maroons will meet Minnesota on the Midway courts this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Summaries:

SINGLES—Sawyier, Chicago, beat Gates 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Kimetick, Chicago, beat Von Spreckelson, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2; Self, Chicago, beat Saikley, 7-5, 6-2; Johanson, Chicago, beat Lothrop, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Clapper, Illinois, beat Michel, 6-4, 6-3; Martin, Chicago, beat Pilz, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Gates and Von Spreckelson beat Sawyier and Michel, 6-2, 6-4; Kimetic and Lifton beat Saikley and Lothrop, 6-4, 6-3. No. 3 doubles not played.

Frank Birch, Football Official, Quits as Mayor

Sterling, Ill., May 11 [Special].—Frank E. Birch, veteran Big Ten football official, tendered his resignation late today as mayor of this city effective immediately. It was accepted. Elmer T. Janssen, commissioner of accounts and finance under the commission form government, automatically becomes mayor for remainder of the term.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

What's in a Name?

Charles Booze, who has been a Pullman porter on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad for 35 years, never has tasted liquor.
—Staniepie.

* *

Getting to Seat of Trouble.

"No more swivel chairs," says the government. If they'll only stop making officers' desks, we'll have no place left for defeat. —Distant Dan.

* *

Moral: Don't Change Tires in the Middle of a Scream.

I drove in and instructed the attendant to change my tires around like you're supposed to do now to save rubber. So he put my right rear on the spare, my right front on the rear left, my left front on the rear right, my rear left on the front bumper, my rear bumper in the glove compartment, and said, "How's your oil, buddy?" They keep telling me there's nothing to worry about—I'll be out in not more than 12 years if I don't slug the keeper too often.
—Dorothea's Husband.

* *

By Way of Explanation.

Sorry I didn't get to the Wake banquet. Here are the reasons:

1. I'm not as lucky as you guys and gals who have plenty of that green stuff on hand when the landlord drops in around May 1. Therefore, while you were enjoying your banquet, I was struggling under a piano going down the back stairs.
2. I had a big breakfast that day and wasn't hungry anyway.
3. My appearance in public would have made things too easy for the sheriff. —Eddie Drake.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When my friend asked me how I knew he was in Florida I didn't say, "Miami done told me." —W9IIU.

Ten Years Ago Today—Four errors by Billy Herman and two by Billy Jurges enabled Boston to defeat the Cubs, 8 to 3. . . . Chick Hafey, Cincinnati's slugging outfielder, was hitting .431. . . . Equipoise, with Sonny Workman in the saddle, won the inaugural feature race at Belmont park.

DE KALB ROUTED BY GREAT LAKES' 18 HITS, 11 TO 5

De Kalb, Ill., May 11 [Special.]—An 18 hit attack, including homers by John Lucadello and Chet Hajduk, gave the Great Lakes nine an 11 to 5 victory over De Kalb today.

De Kalb scored twice in the third and fourth innings to take lead but Lucadello immediately tied it up with his and the Navy boys were never threatened after that. Frank Pytlak had a triple and two singles, Lucadello a homer and two singles, Benny McCoy two singles, and Ernie Andres two singles. Score:

Great Lakes	120	033	020—11 18 1
De Kalb	002	200	010— 5 10 2

Batteries—Fishman and Pytlak, Harshaney Schemansky and Gerhardt.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Great Lakes, 11; De Kalb Teachers, 5.
Michigan Normal, 5; Michigan, 1.
Pennsylvania, 5-2; Cornell, 4-0.
Blue Ridge college, 5; Shippensburg Teachers, 3.

Big Ten Track Marks Present Real Challenge

[Continued from first sports page.]

be better than third Saturday. Ray Milberg, Minnesota, and George Ostroot, Michigan, are his immediate competitors.

It's No Cinch for Ohio.

While Ohio State is expected to win the team title, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois may surprise, and a slight shift in points could make either the Wolverines or Hoosiers champions. Seven men gave Indiana its 1941 title.

Fourteen events will be held, including the one mile relay, which should go to Ohio State on the basis of the mark the Buckeyes made in the Drake relays this spring, and Ohio State's victory over Michigan in the relay last Saturday. The javelin throw has been abandoned, leaving only five field events, the discus, pole vault, shot, high jump, and broad jump.

Preliminaries will start at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the sprints, quarter mile, half mile, hurdles, shot, discus, and broad jump. The finals will start at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Reserved seats are $1.50 and general admission is $1.10. High school students will be admitted for 25 cents.

9 to 4 Is Popular Score in Racine Tavern League

Racine, Wis., May 11 [Special].—All three opening round games today in the Racine Tavern Softball league ended in identical scores, 9 to 4. Johnnie's Embassy beat Nilo's; Emil's Bar defeated Eagles, and Totero's won from Idle Hours.

COLLEGE TENNIS.

Michigan Normal, 6; Detroit, 3.
Chicago, 6; Illinois, 2.

NEW Cream Stops Under-arm Odor
...prevents perspiration stains.

Already the LARGEST SELLER to Prevent Under-arm Odor

1. A BETTER way to prevent rancid odor and perspiration stains.
2. Saves shirts from rot caused by under-arm perspiration.
3. Takes but half a minute to use.
4. A greaseless cream which disappears at once.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

More and more MEN turn to Arrid every day . . . try a jar.

ARRID

39¢ a jar . At drug stores and 10¢ stores (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Men of ACTION..

In times like these, your leisure hours call for complete relaxation... the kind of restful, easeful feeling you get when you settle down with a fine cigar—like the Robt. Burns Corona. Its familiar, hearty goodness is reassurance that there's still a happy side to this world after all!

Relax with ROBT. BURNS

The Robt. Burns Corona is craftsman-made, the better way. With a choice shade-grown wrapper and a choice 100% Havana filler! Result—a full-bodied flavor and fragrance reminiscent of expensive imported cigars. The trim, shapely contour of the Robt. Burns Corona is classic. Its all-round extra quality puts it right up there beside exclusive private brands in clubs and finer hotels.

Other modern Robt. Burns shapes—100% All-Havana filler always—are the graceful PANATELA DE LUXE, 10¢, the generous PERFECTO GRANDE, 10¢, and QUEENS, 2 for 25¢, a superb cigar.

Robt. BURNS Corona 10¢

4 LUXURY FEATURES AT A DIME
1. All-Havana Filler
2. Skilled Craftsmanship
3. Shade-Grown Wrapper
4. Classic Corona Shape

CITY CLUB URGES COURT DOUBLE LAKE DIVERSION

Demands Barrett Act to End Pollution.

The City Club of Chicago renewed its drive for an increased diversion of lake water yesterday after two city officials said at the club's luncheon meeting the one and a half million residents of Chicago's south side face a serious health hazard this summer thru contamination of the water supply by the vast industrial plants of the Calumet area.

The club approved a resolution calling upon Attorney General George F. Barrett to request an emergency permit from the United States Supreme court to increase the diversion from 1,500 to 3,500 cubic feet per second until the removal of war priorities permit the completion of the south side filtration plant.

Warns of Epidemic.

Otherwise, Arthur E. Gorman, water purification engineer of the department of public works, and Lawrence Fenlon, attorney for the Chicago Sanitary district, warned them, pollution from the Calumet war factories may bring an epidemic of typhoid fever or amoebic dysentery.

The speakers said an increased diversion of 2,000 cubic feet of lake water thru the Grand Calumet river and the Sag channel would reduce the dangers of pollution at the 68th street and Dunne cribs.

Increased Diversion Needed.

Gorman and Fenlon told the club the flow of raw sewage from the Calumet plants could not be curbed without seriously interfering with the war effort.

Eventually, city officials hope to build a dike at the intersection of the Calumet river and the Indiana Harbor ship canal to prevent pollution from pouring into the lake. In addition, a lock would be built at the intersection of the Grand Calumet and Calumet rivers to shunt the sewage thru the Sag channel.

Gorman said the city filtration plant at 79th street could not possibly be completed until about two years after the war. Original plans called for its completion this fall.

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath [D., Ill.] has a bill in congress which would authorize the Sanitary district to divert up to 5,000 cubic feet per second.

DOCTOR SEIZED IN LOOP BOOKED AS ABORTIONIST

Dr. Samuel Shnaper, 40 years old, 1628 Belmont avenue, who was seized by police Saturday in a raid on a loop office suspected of being an abortion mill, was booked yesterday on eight charges of performing abortions. He will appear in Felony court today. The physician has denied the charges.

In another abortion case, State's Attorney Courtney yesterday was notified that Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California had denied the extradition to Chicago of Dr. Max Gecht and Dr. Isadore Rosslyn. The two physicians are under indictment here on charges of conspiracy to commit abortions.

Gov. Olson said evidence had been introduced at the extradition hearing to show that the physicians had been operating a sanitarium in California since 1932 and had not been in Chicago at the time charged in their indictment.

In Criminal court, Judge John Sbarbaro sentenced Dr. Frank L. Nathanson, 65 years old, to serve a year in the county jail and pay a fine of $2,000 after Dr. Nathanson had been convicted on a charge of conspiracy to commit abortions.

WITNESSES CALL BARTLEY KEEN IN BUSINESS DEALS

Col. Charles E. Bartley, late head of the Seneca Hotel company, was an excellent business man, according to testimony given yesterday before Judge Benjamin P. Epstein and a Circuit court jury. Col. Bartley's daughter, Mrs. Virginia Peckinpaugh, is suing to break his will. She was cut off with $1.

Oscar Meredith, vice president of the First National bank, testified that Col. Bartley borrowed $100,000 from the bank over a five year period, and promptly paid his notes when they came due. Dr. J. F. Thomson, 1642 East 56th street, a dentist, testified that Col. Bartley had given him a number of excellent market tips, and R. B. Cook, 2413 East 73d street, a real estate broker, added that the colonel had keen insight in real estate deals.

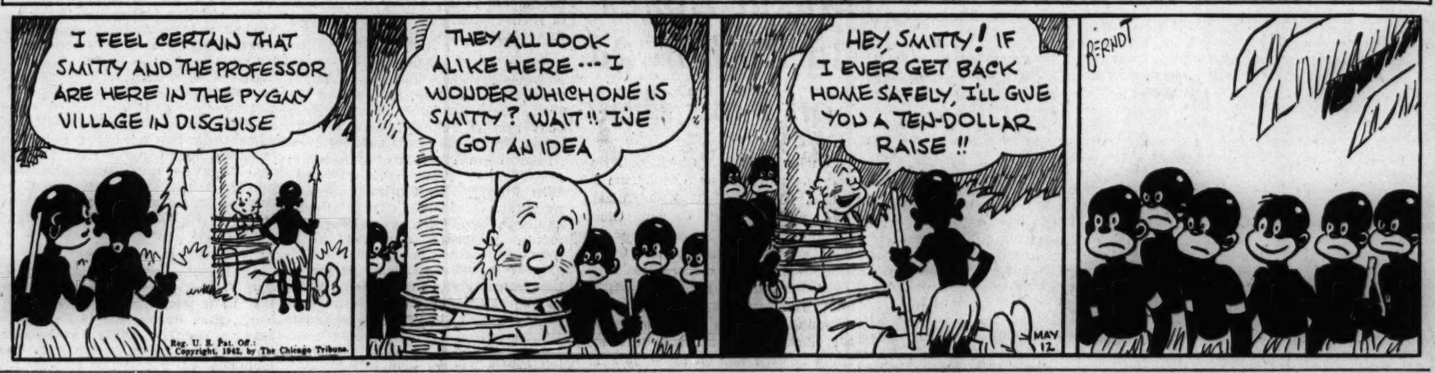
The testimony was offered to show that Col. Bartley was of sound mind, rather than unsound, as his daughter alleges. More defense evidence will be submitted today by Attorney Fred A. Gariepy.

JUDGE LISTS $520 LOOT.

Burglars who entered the home of Judge Francis B. Allegretti, 4911 Washington boulevard, on Sunday obtained silverware, jewelry, and clothing valued at $520, it was reported yesterday to police.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Pointed Warning

SMITTY—GOLDEN SMILE



TWO CARS CRASH; ONE LEAPS CURB, KILLS PEDESTRIAN

James Feeley, 52 years old, 2532 Congress street, a construction worker for the elevated lines, was fatally injured last night when two cars collided at Congress street and Campbell avenue. Giulio Rossi, 19, of 3623 Fifth avenue, a waiter, was driving a car that collided with one driven by Michael Riley, 17, of 3152 Harrison street. Rossi's car caromed over the sidewalk, striking Feeley who was walking there.

Samuel Fick, 58 years old, 711 North Clark street, was killed late Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding ran off the road near Cameron, Wis., according to word received here yesterday. Lloyd O'Donnell of St. Paul, Minn., driver of the car, was injured. Traffic Policeman L. E. Taylor, who was chasing O'Donnell for jumping a stop sign, said he was driving 90 miles an hour.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 285 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 225 were killed in Chicago, where 7,234 were injured in traffic accidents during the same period.

MATE GIVES UP IN STRANGLING OF WIFE IN NEW YORK

New York, May 11 (AP).—Several hours after the lightly clad body of Mrs. Ruth Ballenberg, 26, was found strangled in her bedroom her husband, Nathan, surrendered tonight to police and admitted he had argued with his wife this morning.

The husband, sought by 30 detectives for questioning following discovery of Mrs. Ballenberg's body after she failed to appear at a mahjongg party, was said by Police Capt. Thomas V. Hannigan to have been suffering from delusions. Hannigan said Ballenberg once had threatened to kill his wife and himself and recently had intended to see a psychiatrist.

Mrs. Ballenberg's body was discovered lying between twin beds in her three room apartment in upper Manhattan by two friends. Marks were found on her throat.

HARRY I. ALLEN DIES; ATTORNEY FOR U. S. STEEL

Harry I. Allen, a member since 1907 of the law firm of Knapp, Allen & Cushing, division counsel of United States Steel corporation subsidiaries, died yesterday in Evanston on his way to his office on a suburban train. He was 60 years old and lived at 2206 Orrington avenue. An authority on interstate law, he was educated at Northwestern university, where he was a star football player from 1901 to 1904. He was a member of the Law Club of Chicago, the city and state bar associations, the Westmoreland, the Mid-Day and Traffic clubs. He is survived by his widow and his mother. A son, Lieut. Harry I. Allen Jr., a graduate of Annapolis, was killed in the Seattle navy yard in 1940. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the First Congregational church, Evanston.

High School Girl Missing from Her Home for Week

Woodlawn police are searching for Gertrude Moore, 16 years old, a high school girl who has been missing since last Wednesday from her home at 6912 Dorchester avenue. Miss Moore vanished while on the way to a show with a girl friend who is also missing, according to her father, Frank A. Moore. Miss Moore is 5 feet 4, weighs 105 pounds, and has dark brown hair.

OBITUARIES

Miss Catherine J. Trout.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 2701 North Clark street, for Miss Catherine J. Trout, assistant secretary of the Chicago teachers' pension board, who died Sunday. She was 72 years old and lived at 1100 North Dearborn street. Miss Trout joined the pension board in 1922. At that time she was principal of the Crerar school. Her entire school service covered 53 years —33 as a teacher and principal and 20 as a pension board executive. Miss Trout leaves two brothers, Edgar, retired Chicago school principal, and Charles, of New York.

Mrs. Jane Paulding.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Paulding, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 301 South 5th avenue, Maywood. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Paulding was 66 years old, a resident of the British Old People's home in Riverside and the widow of John Paulding, well known sculptor who created many Civil war and World war memorials and a new art technique which he called sculpticolor.

Lieut. Carl Dorband.

Funeral services for Lieut. Carl Dorband of the Evanston fire department will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Evangelical Lutheran church, Evanston. He died of a heart attack Sunday while on duty. Lieut. Dorband was 51 years old and lived at 1517 Lake street, Evanston. He leaves his widow, a son, and three daughters.

John M. Barber.

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 11 (AP).—John M. Barber, 56 years old, retired executive vice president and director of the Ward Baking company and formerly associated with the Office of Production Management in Washington, D. C., died tonight after an eight week illness.

John K. Madsen.

Mount Pleasant, Utah, May 11 (AP).—John K. Madsen, 70 years old, past president of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' association, died today. He was one of the west's leading sheep producers and had shipped purebred animals to Russia, Japan, South America, and Australia.

Hosmer C. Porter.

Rockford, Ill., May 11 [Special].—Hosmer C. Porter, 78 years old, druggist here since 1896, died of a heart attack today at his home. He was a former president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical association. The drug store he operated was established in 1859 by his father.

Ray Goodrow.

Coldwater, Mich., May 11 [Special].—Ray Goodrow, 50 years old, president of the Sherer-Gillet Manufacturing company and former credit manager of Armour and company, Chicago, died suddenly at his Lyon Lake summer home today.

Form East Coast Chain of Seven Radio Stations

Cleveland, O., May 11 (AP).—Establishment of "the Atlantic coast network" comprising seven radio stations between Boston and Washington, was announced tonight by Harold A. Lafount, president of the American Broadcasting company, which will operate the network. Lafount said the chain will begin operations June 15 with the following stations affiliated: WNEW, New York; WELI, New Haven, Conn.; WNBC, Hartford, Conn.; WCOP, Boston; WPEN, Philadelphia; WWDC, Washington, and a station in Baltimore, to be announced later.

John R. Stovall.

Services for John R. Stovall, a telegrapher for Lamson Brothers brokerage firm for the last 13 years, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 316 West 63d street. Mr. Stovall died yesterday in his home at 955 East 62d street. He was 50 years old. Previous to being employed by the brokerage firm, he served 15 years as a telegrapher for the Associated Press. He leaves his widow, Lottie, and a daughter, Mrs. Lottie S. Dettmar.

Ambrose Cashin.

Funeral services for Ambrose Cashin, who was head inspector for the British ministry of foods at the stockyards during the first World war, will be held at 9:30 a. m. today from the chapel at 1732 Wilson avenue to St. Ignatius church. Mr. Cashin died Sunday in his home at 1315 Albion avenue. He was 72 years old and was born in Stratford, Ont. He had been connected with the packing industry since 1892. He leaves his widow, Margaret.

Mrs. Agnes L. Gilmore.

Mrs. Agnes Lattimore Gilmore, the wife of William S. Gilmore, a retired investment banker, died of a heart attack yesterday while visiting friends at the Ambassador hotel. Mrs. Gilmore lived at 1405 Judson avenue, Evanston. She had been an Evanston resident more than 50 years. During the first World war she organized the Red Cross children's classes in the Evanston public schools. A son, William S. Gilmore Jr., also survives.

Mrs. Isabella B. Whyte.

Mrs. Isabella Birnie Whyte, the wife of George Whyte, died yesterday at the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest. She lived at 139 Laurel avenue, Lake Forest. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William and George Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. James Philp. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest.

George M. Shriver.

Baltimore, Md., May 11 (AP).—George M. Shriver, 74 years old, senior vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died in a hospital here today.

Graham McNamee.

New York, May 11 (AP).—Funeral services for Graham McNamee, 53 years old, radio announcer who died Saturday night, will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

NORTH
929 Belmont
SOUTH
1820 S. Michigan
WEST
2346 W. Madison
Hursen
UNDERTAKER

EDUCATORS MEET TO PLAN AWARD OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Representatives of four of the 40 midwest colleges and universities which are participating in the award of scholarships to members of the Tribune's Citizens of Tomorrow High school honor roll, yesterday completed preliminary plans for the bestowal of the scholarships in a meeting in Tribune Tower. The scholarships are valued at $30,000.

The four who attended the meeting are members of a committee which will administer the scholarships. They were Dean G. Herbert Smith of De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., chairman; F. W. Lloyd, controler, University of Notre Dame; Edward L. Clark, director of admissions at Northwestern university, and Thomas P. Carpenter, director of admissions at Knox college, Galesburg. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., the fifth member of the committee, was unable to attend.

Dean Smith said the reports of the school principals on the honor roll students were excellent and that nearly 50 of the 56 students will attend college next fall aided by scholarships granted either thru the work of this committee or previously awarded by educational institutions thruout the United States.

Chase Rites Today; Street Cars, Buses to Stop Minute

Street cars and buses of the Chicago Surface Lines will stop for one minute at 11 a. m. today while services are being held in the chapel at 2701 North Clark street for Charles Warren Chase, president of the surface lines. Mr. Chase died Sunday in Presbyterian hospital. He was 64 years old and lived at the Webster hotel. He leaves his widow, Adele, and three sons. Burial will be in Forest Hills, Md.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
ERWIN—Daisy M. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HOBEIN—Clyde. 8 p. m. at chapel.
SYME—Caroline. 10 a. m. at chapel.
WALLSKOG—Oscar A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
YOOST—Charles H. 3 p. m. at chapel

WEDNESDAY.
MUTHART—Huston J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
STOVALL—John R. 11 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.
ANDERSON—Anna. 1 p. m. at chapel.
CURRAN—Edward A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HINKLEY—George J. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
AXELSON—Axel. 2 p. m. at chapel.
DILLON—Ellen. 10 a. m. in church.

SERVICE TO BE ARRANGED.
WIFFIN—Pauline W.

SKEELES-BIDDLE
"FUNERAL SERVICE AT ITS BEST—SINCE 1875"
COUPLED WITH THIS
MOST MODEST PRICE.
COMPLETE FUNERALS, $110.
More if desired—less if required.
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88 YEARS' SERVICE

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT savings Sears-Roebuck State-st. Basement

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

ILLINOIS AND INDIANA: Continued warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms early Tuesday and Tuesday night.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Scattered showers and thunderstorms; warmer in south Tuesday and early Tuesday night.

WISCONSIN: Little temperature change Tuesday and early Tuesday night, showers and thunderstorms early at night and southwest in afternoon.

Highest temperatures for the last 12 hours and lowest temperatures for the last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., May 11:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque..	88	46	Louisville ...	80	58
Atlanta	82	53	Memphis	84	62
Brownsville ..	84	69	Miami	82	68
Cheyenne	69	42	Mpls.-St. Paul	54	47
Chicago	73	46	New Orleans..	82	60
Columbus	71	47	New York....	65	46
Des Moines...	74	58	Pittsburgh ...	70	41
Detroit	61	43	St. Louis	83	58
Fort Worth...	82	69	S. Ste. Marie.	63	32
Kansas City..	75	60	Washington ..	74	51

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FALCK—Lorraine Lucille Falck. In loving memory of my darling daughter, who went to her eternal rest one year ago today.
While she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory I shall always keep.
MOTHER.

KATZ—Harry Katz. In fond memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away five years ago today.
DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

McMURPHY—Florence Ruth McMurphy. In loving memory of our wife and mother, May 12, one year ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' UNION, LOCAL 110—Members please attend the funeral of Brother Hurh La Londe, Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3834 Irving Park road.
CLARENCE A. JALAS, Secretary.

ANDERSEN—Mary Andersen, beloved wife of Harry A., fond mother of Harvey M. Andersen, chief petty off. U. S. S. Marblehead. Services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive.

ASHLINE—George L. Ashline, beloved husband of Nina, dear father of Mrs. Vivian Bowlin and Dr. George Ashline of Keokuk, Ia. At chapel, 1971 W. 111th street, until Tuesday noon. Services and interment 3 p. m. Tuesday Presbyterian church, St. Anne, Ill.

AUSTIN—Lieut. John Kenneth Austin, husband of Ruth Lois De Swarte Austin, son of J. H. and the late Pearl Petty Austin, brother of William and Robert. Arriving Chicago Tuesday morning. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th-st. Interment Beverly, So. S. 8822.

BAUMGARDNER—Sarrah Elizabeth Baumgardner of 1355 Hudson avenue, May 11, 1942, wife of the late Peter M. Baumgardner, mother of Huribut Leslie and June Baumgardner, sister of Nannie L. Billiard of Baltimore, Md. Service private Wednesday, May 13, chapel, 200 E. Erie-st.

BERNACCHI—Benny Bernacchi, husband of Tillie, father of Elaine, son of Michael and Clara, brother of Esther Drexler and the late Julius. Member of P. B. A. Resting at chapel, 708 N. Wells street. Funeral notice later. Information, Superior 0094.

BLAMEUSER—Leo Blameuser of 2537 W. 40th place, beloved husband of Clara Michalak Blameuser, dear father of Dolores, Geraldine, and Leo Jr., fond son of Peter and Elizabeth Mossman Blameuser, fond brother of Marie Schaefer, William, Ann Wagner, Helen Dedina, Theodore, Peter, Elizabeth Klimek, and James Blameuser. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Peter's cemetery, Skokie, Ill. Information, Victory 1158.

BOEHMER—Joseph Boehmer of 3012 N. Kostner avenue, beloved husband of Katherine, dear father of Marie Walter, Ann Fox, Elizabeth, Catherine, Joseph Margaret, John, Helen Albers, and Andrew. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of St. Nicholas' court, No. 20, C. O. F. Ind. 5800.

BOLDT—Arthur B. Boldt, May 11, 1942, of 2904 Burling street, beloved husband of Beth, nee Kasper, father of Arthur P. and Lucille, son of the late Paul and Lucy. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Thursday at 10:30 a. m. to St. Sebastian's church at 11 a. m.

BUONGIORNO—Frank Buongiorno. See Vierheilig notice.

BURLEIGH—Margaret H. Burleigh, May 9, formerly of 23 S. 20th avenue, Maywood, beloved daughter of Margaret and George Alexander Burleigh. Services Wednesday, May 13, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Maywood 100.

CANTY—William [Casey] Canty, late of 3657 Southport avenue, beloved son of Edmund and Ellen O'Brien Canty. Funeral from chapel, 3552 Southport avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Joseph's, Graceland 5650.

CASTONGUAY—Charles E. Castonguay, beloved husband of Dora, nee Tatro; fond father of Louise Porcaro and the late Charles, Marshall, and James. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 11318 Homewood avenue, to Sacred Heart Shrine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CONNELLY—Edward F. Connelly, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Barry; loving father of Marian Durr, Edna Werkau, Edward F. Jr., Roger, and Thomas, dear brother of Bernard M. and Joseph M. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue, to St. Viator's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Belmont 6027.

CURRAN—Edward A. Curran of 6416 N. Hamilton avenue, May 10, 1942, husband of the late Elizabeth Curran, father of Mrs. Minnie Leslie, Edward, and John Curran. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DAIDONE—Josephine Daidone, nee Digrangi, beloved wife of the late Santo, fond mother of Joe, Charley, and Mary. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Burial Mount Carmel. Victory 1801.

DE FONTAINE—Clara De Fontaine [nee Krystym], beloved wife of Edward J., mother of Edward Jr., John, and Clarence, sister of Stella Verra, Bertha Peachey, Catherine Kostaniek, Josephine Koziel, Rose Verra, Michael and Frank Krystym. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3804 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

DELULIO—Florence Delulio, late of 879 N. Richmond street, beloved wife of Alessandro, devoted mother of Joseph, Mrs. Mary Calarco, Morris, Henry, Alex, and Leo, dear daughter of Rosina and Joseph Colasanti, sister of Flavia, Leo, Amalia, Albert, Virginia, George, Joseph, and Dorothy. Funeral from chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue, Thursday, May 14, 9 a. m., to Sancta Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie street. Interment Mount Carmel.

EGELAND—Orrin C. Egeland, May 9, 1942, beloved husband of Myrtle, dear father of Audrey and Carole, fond brother of Leslie, Dorothy, Truman Egeland and Helen Antos. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

FALKENSTEIN—Oscar Falkenstein, beloved son of the late Morris and Hattie, dear brother of Beatrice and the late Seymour. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

FELL—John Fell of 1251 S. Kominsky, beloved husband of Martha, nee Runge; dear father of Henrietta Bruce, Harvey, Bernice Thomas, Edward, Dorothy Zitzer, and Catherine Fell, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6748 Roosevelt road, Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

FICK—Henry Fick, May 10, husband of the late Helfried, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, grandfather of Helen Olson. Funeral services Wednesday at chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

GENTILE—Leonard Gentile, beloved husband of the late Maria, nee Balzano; father of Henry, Alfred, Dominic, Guido, Clara, Tripoli, and Rose, grandfather of Corinne, Patricia, Matthew, and Mary Elizabeth. Funeral from chapel, 1439 W. Taylor, Thursday, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Pompeii church; mass 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 2416.

GIAMBALVO—See Sacco notice.

GILMORE—Agnes Lattimore Gilmore, May 11, 1942, of 1405 Judson avenue, Evanston, Ill., wife of William S. Gilmore, mother of William S. Gilmore Jr., New York City, sister of the late Mrs. Bessie Lattimore Bond. Remains at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Funeral notice later.

GUTZEIT—Ferdinand C. Gutzeit, 3939 N. Oakley avenue, May 11, 1942, beloved husband of Mary, nee Pashkee; dear father of Elizabeth Miller, Anna Marx, Marie Georgen, Margaret Hau, Gertrude Hopp, Helen Souhrada, and the late George, grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Hidalgo court, No. 210, C. O. F., and Holy Name society.

HALLGREN—Sven Hallgren, dear brother of Huldis. Services Wednesday, May 13, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

HANSEN—Charlotte Hansen, nee Hartley, beloved wife of Arthur, fond mother of Hartley, Lieut. Richard of the U. S. A., Charlotte, daughter of Carrie and the late John Hartley, sister of William and Earl. Funeral Thursday, May 14, at 2 p. m. from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street. Interment Mount Olive. Albany 3600.

HINKLEY—George J. Hinkley of 1439 Addison street, May 9, 1942, beloved husband of Emma L. Hinkley. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

HOBEIN—Clyde F. Hobein, 6315 Ingleside avenue, May 11, 1942, father of Mrs. J. Finley, of Phoenix, Arizona, and one aunt, Luella Martin. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p. m. Also services and interment at North Clinton, Iowa.

HUGHES—Etta Hughes of 7130 Evans avenue, beloved wife of Daniel, dear mother of Austin L. and Olivia Crawford, grandmother of Charles Crawford. Resting at chapel, 651 E. 75th street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:45 a. m., to St. Columbanus church, 71st street and Calumet avenue.

KELLY—William J. Kelly, beloved husband of Mary Ellen, nee King; dear father of Mrs. Ann Greenwald of Highland Park, James E., Margaret B., Corp. William, and Mary Ellen Kelly, grandfather of Ann Marie Greenwald, Edward Greenwald III., and James E. Kelly Jr., brother of Mrs. William Nugent of Evanston and Mrs. Dudley Walsh of Creston, Ia. At rest at late residence, 1071 Ash street, Winnetka. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, 10:15 a. m., at St. Faith, Hope and Charity church, Winnetka, with burial at Sacred Heart cemetery.

KETCHAM—Albert E. Ketcham, husband of Phyllis Haynes, father of Hazel Lunak and Winifred Vincent. Funeral at Methodist church, West Chicago, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

KIESGEN—Edward E. Kiesgen, beloved husband of the late Agnes, fond father of Dell Huff, and Edwin, grandfather of Elaine Greve, and Richard Huff. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

KNUDSEN—George O. Knudsen of 3230 N. Troy street, beloved husband of Betty, father of Paul Hathaway, son of Ole, brother of Oscar and uncle of Celia Olson. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard. Berkshire 8070.

KOEHLINGER — Clarence W. Koehlinger, Western Springs, loving husband of Ruth, fond father of Eugene, Roger, and Jack. Services at Western Springs Baptist church, May 13, 2:30 p. m. Resting at chapel, 608 W. Hillgrove-av. Interment Clarendon Hills.

KOENIG—August Koenig, dearly beloved husband of the late Helen, nee Kusch; loving father of George and Elizabeth Behrendt, fond brother of Anton and the late Jacque and Joseph. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the circle. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Celestine's church. Burial St. Boniface cemetery. Member of W. C. U., St. James' branch, No. 109. Lac. 1212 or Elm. Pk. 801.

KRANSEL—George Paul Kransel, May 11, 1942, beloved husband of Selma, fond father of George Jr. and Gertrude, father-in-law of Warren Erickson. Resting at chapel, 5624 Irving Park road, until Thursday noon. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Concordia Luth. church, 2653 Belmont avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

KUPIEC—Mary Kupiec, late of 2947 W. 25th st., beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Estelle Apida, Frank Tyron, Casey Kumorek, Joseph, John, Bruno, and Walter Kupiec, and Mary Pareski. Funeral from chapel, 2459 S. Christiana, Friday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Casimir's church. Interment Resurrection. Information, Rockwell 3009.

LANGGUTH—William F. Langguth, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth [nee Lies], fond father of Elmer P. and Mabel, brother of Mrs. Amelia Banholzer. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Elm Lawn.

LEWINTHAL—Lazarus Lewinthal, formerly of 652 Buena avenue, beloved husband of Jennie, dear father of Sunda Rosenthal, fond brother of Philip, Jack, and Rose Langert. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Family at 1314 West View road, Highland Park.

LITTAU—Julia A. Littau, May 10, of 4457 Jackson boulevard, beloved wife of Nicholas W., fond mother of Bernadette Cochran, sister of Mary E. Fitzpatrick. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 124-126 Madison, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue, thence to St. Mel's church, Elidare and Washington boulevard, Chicago, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary. La Salle, Ill., papers please copy.

LUNDELL—Gustave W. Lundell, beloved husband of Esther, dear father of Walter, Lucille Berggren, George, Edith Nelson, Ruth Remart, and Arthur, brother of Jennie and Hilma of Sweden, and Emil of Colorado. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

LYNAM—Theresa Milward Lynam, beloved wife of the late Peter J., fond mother of Grace Murphy, Marion Donaghy, Joseph V., and the late David M. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence of daughter, 513 Wellington avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

MARTIN—Edward Martin, of 7912 South Elizabeth street, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Dixon; fond father of Harry and William Martin. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1241 West 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

McDONALD—Charles J. McDonald of 727 California terrace, beloved husband of Mathilde, fond father of Ethel. Services Thursday, May 14, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Interment Calvary.

MORREY—Frank J. Morrey of 6641 S. Artesian avenue, May 11, beloved husband of Verna Wright Morrey, fond father of Jean, son of F. J. and Elizabeth Morrey, brother of Bessie Haas, Robert, George, Jack, and James Morrey. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, until Thursday, 11 a. m. Funeral services at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield, Thursday, 1 p. m., under auspices of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M. Interment Sleepy Hollow.

MURE—Bettina Mure, beloved wife of the late Paul, fond mother of Anthony, Carmen, Mrs. Lena Ott, Verna, Sam, Josephine, and Mrs. Mary Mastrolanni. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 4949 Winona, to St. Cornelius' church, 5230 N. Lieb. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Palisade 2524 or Mansfield 0120.

MUTHART—Huston J. Muthart, May 10, 1942, beloved father of Mrs. Eunice Berglund, grandfather of Patricia and Barbara Ann, brother of Leslie and Ben. At residence, 7649 Evans avenue until noon Wednesday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Englewood K. P. lodge and Grand Crossing lodge, No. 776, A. F. & A. M.

OLSON—Nels Olson of 7806 Colfax avenue, beloved husband of Esther, brother of Gustave, Albert, and Marie, also Salma and Johan of Sweden. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

ORZEL—William B. Orzel, beloved husband of Theresa, fond son of Catherine, loving brother of Antoinette Stawinoga. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2255 W. Chicago avenue, corner Oakley boulevard, to St. Boniface church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

PACHE—Tinnie Ernestina Pache [nee Fritz], beloved wife of the late Theodore. Member of Bethlehem Frauen-Verein. Resting at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, until Wednesday, 11 a. m. Services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at Bethlehem Evangelical church, corner Magnolia and Diversey parkway. Interment Rosehill.

PAULDING—Jane Paulding, wife of the late John, formerly of Park Ridge, passed away Sunday, May 10. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Rosehill. Maywood 100.

PRICE—Alexander Price, beloved husband of Gene, nee Cichocki; dear brother of Joseph, Stella Christianson, Hattie Routa, Jennie Benas, and Saraphine Berger. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6033 Roosevelt-rd., to St. Frances of Rome church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

RESCHKE—Frederick Reschke, beloved husband of Alma, nee Beckman; dear father of Elmer Reschke, two grandchildren, brother of Hedwig Brown, the late Emma Quoss and Emil Reschke, father-in-law of Victoria Reschke. Funeral Wednesday, May 13; at 2 p. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth. Interment Evergreen.

RUDNICKI—Mathilda Hebel Rudnicki, May 9, 1942, of 3618 S. Marshfield, beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of Susan Nowak, Theodosia Hebel, Evelyn, Frederick, and Harris Rudnicki. Resting at funeral home, 3756 S. Paulina. Services 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 13, at Our Lady of Good Counsel church, 36th and Hermitage.

SACCO—Domenico Sacco, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Giambalvo; devoted father of Nicholas, Josephine, and Rosa, dear son of Josephine and the late Nicholas, brother of Philip and Mrs. Mary Ciaccio. Funeral from late residence, 2235 W. Race avenue, Wednesday, May 13, to Holy Rosary church, 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Monroe 5288-5299.

SANDBERG—Kenneth Sandberg, beloved son of Axel and Ebba Sandberg, brother of Russell, Hazel, Jacqueline, and Robert. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment

COURT PUTS BAN ON PRICE FIXING THRU LICENSES

Masonite Hardboard Case Decided.

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—The Supreme court today upheld the justice department's anti-trust suits against 10 major companies in the hardboard industry and the Univis Lens company, maker of bifocal eye glasses. It ruled that agency and licensing agreements in these fields constituted illegal price fixing even tho patents were involved.

Justice W. O. Douglas, who wrote court opinion in hardboard case.

The holder of a patent "cannot control the resale price of patented articles which he has sold . . . by stipulating for price maintenance by his vendees" without violating the Sherman anti-trust act, the court said. There was no dissent in either of the two cases.

Big Corporations Involved.

The hardboard case involved agreements made by the Masonite corporation, Chicago, with nine other companies which manufactured or sold building material. Masonite holds patents on hardboard, a synthetic board made of wood chips. Some of the other firms hold patents on competitive products.

The other companies involved were Celotex corporation, Chicago; Certain-teed Products corporation, New York; Johns-Manville Sales corporation, New York; Insulite company, Minneapolis; Flintkote company, New York; National Gypsum company, Buffalo; Wood Conversion company, Cloquet, Minn.; Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster, Pa., and Dant and Russell, Inc., Portland, Ore.

Under the agreements Masonite appointed the other firms as agents for the sale of its hardboard and set the minimum prices, maximum terms and other conditions of sale.

Rejects Both Defenses.

The court's opinion said that except for two factors, "there can be no doubt that this is a price fixing combination which is illegal per se under the Sherman act." These two factors were the agency agreements and the Masonite patents. And the opinion struck down both of them as defenses.

In regard to the agreements, the court found that the circumstances under which they were made "leave no room for doubt that all [the companies] had an awareness of the general scope and purpose of the undertaking."

"Nor can the fact that Masonite alone fixed the prices and that the other appellees never consulted with Masonite concerning them make the combination any the less illegal," it added. "Prices are fixed when they are agreed upon."

Patent Right Limited.

In regard to the patents, the court declared that "the owner of a patent can not extend his statutory grant by contract or agreement. A patent affords no immunity for a monopoly not fairly or plainly within the grant. When he disposes of the product, he then has, so far as the Sherman act is concerned, no greater rights to price maintenance than the owner of an unpatented commodity would have."

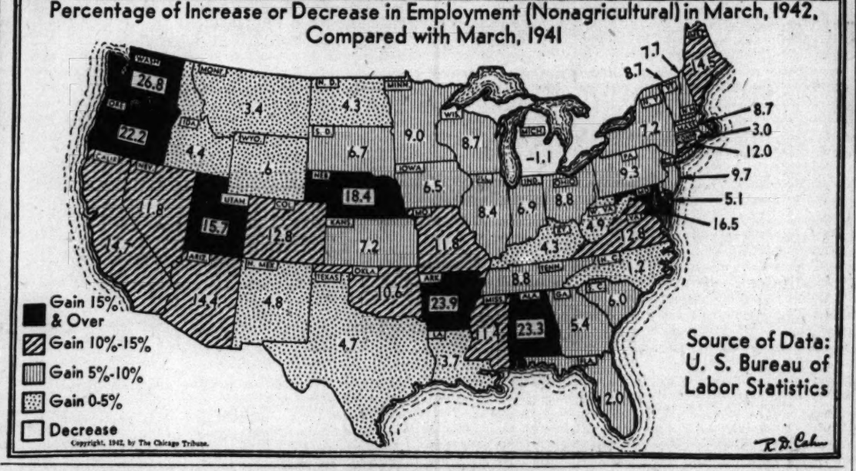
Justice William O. Douglas delivered the opinion, in which Justices Owen D. Roberts and Robert H. Jackson did not participate. The other decision, involving Univis company, Dayton, O., was by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. Justice Jackson did not participate.

Rules in Lens Case.

The Univis company makes multifocal lens blanks, rough pieces of glass composed of two or more pieces of different refractive power, on which it holds patents. Its case involved licenses under which it allegedly fixed prices. It licensed wholesalers to purchase the lens blanks and finish and sell them; it licensed finishing retailers to purchase the blanks and grind and polish them and adjust them in frames, and it licensed prescription retailers to prescribe and sell finished lenses to customers.

Employment End of First Quarter

Percentage of Increase or Decrease in Employment (Nonagricultural) in March, 1942, Compared with March, 1941



Truck and Bus Property Tax Basis Raised

County Assessor John S. Clark yesterday announced a change in the method of assessing trucks, buses, and other commercial vehicles for personal property taxation. He estimated the revision will boost the full value assessment against the vehicles by 40 per cent, from 16½ million dollars to $23,300,000.

The resulting 1942 tax on commercial vehicles will be increased about $180,000, from $450,000 in 1941 to $630,000.

The new rule requires all companies and individuals to list their trucks and business cars at 70 per cent of book value. Last year, the assessment was based on a sliding scale, from 70 per cent of the factory price for a current year model to 10 per cent for vehicles six years old.

Nearly All to Rise.

Clark said that in nearly every case the change would result in a higher tax, but that the new rule will be followed even if a lower tax results.

No change is being made this year in the rule for assessing pleasure cars, Clark said. These are valued on a sliding scale running from 60 per cent of factory price for current year models to 7 per cent for models five years old.

Clark cited instances of two companies whose taxes will be sharply increased by the revision. The Chicago Motor Coach company's tax will be boosted from $57,000 in 1941 to $102,000 in 1942, based on a prospective increase from $1,349,000 to $2,594,000 in full value assessment [assessed values are 37 per cent of full values].

The Yellow Cab company's tax will rise from $25,000 to $37,000, Clark estimated.

New Rule on Mortgages.

The assessor also announced a new rule for personal property assessments affecting mortgages and notes held as assets. The revision permits taxpayers to deduct the amount of mortgages and notes from any debts they owe and to list only the net amounts for personal property taxation. The assessed value of mortgages and notes totaled $1,078,000 last year.

Mailing of personal property schedules and instruction sheets will begin soon, Clark said. All property is assessed as of April 1. The instruction sheet for corporation returns has been simplified and reduced from four pages to one page this year.

Kentucky Will Raise Truck Load Limit as Defense Aid

Frankfort, Ky., May 11 (AP).—The Kentucky gross load limit on motor trucks hauling defense material will be raised by special permits from 32,000 to 48,000 pounds, effective tomorrow on certain highways. In announcing this the state highway department said special permits may be issued for as long as 60 days.

DAILY WAR SPENDING RATE NEARLY DOUBLE OUTLAY OF NOVEMBER

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—Daily war spending in April was almost double that of last November, before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, War Production Director Donald M. Nelson reported today, and more than four times the daily rate of spending of April last year.

Rise in spending.

Nelson said Americans could "draw much satisfaction," from the report because it meant a "mighty mobilization of materials, machines, and man power is proceeding at a rapid pace."

The average spending rate in April was $131,600,000 daily, compared with $114,900,000 in March, Nelson said.

Total expenditures for the month, including treasury checks and payments of the Reconstruction Finance corporation were 3 billion 421 million dollars, compared with 2 billion 987 million in March.

WPB to Explain Iron Ban at Three Regional Meetings

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—The WPB announced today three meetings intended to inform manufacturers on details of the recent order prohibiting the use of iron and steel in more than 400 common articles. One will be held in New York City tomorrow; one Wednesday in Chicago at the La Salle hotel, and one May 18 in San Francisco.

Stores Advised to Act Jointly on Credit Curb

Credit managers of representative Chicago stores recommended yesterday that all retailers shut off additional credit to an individual simultaneously when the individual's credit at one store is cut off under terms of the new federal charge account rules. The proposal is subject to approval by the store managements.

The proposal was drawn up at a meeting of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Chicago in the Palmer House. The purpose was to arrange a uniform policy of operating under new government restrictions on open charge accounts under regulation W.

Goes Beyond Requirement.

Theo. Lacy, secretary of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Chicago, said that if the uniform practice plan is put into effect it will prevent an individual from getting around the spirit of the federal rules by establishing an account elsewhere after his charge account at one store has gone into default. The credit men said the regulations do not require all stores to shut off credit when one does.

Information concerning the defaulted accounts would be cleared thru the Chicago Credit bureau, a central clearing house for merchants which is affiliated with the credit men's group.

Issued by Reserve Board.

In connection with charge accounts, the revised regulation W, issued by the federal reserve board, requires a store to cut off further credit to a customer who does not pay a 30 day open charge account by the 10th day of the second calendar month following the purchase.

CHICAGO HOTEL BONDS RISE ON FEDERAL PLANS

Holders Cheered by Purchase Hopes.

Disclosure that the war department has under consideration plans for using one or more of Chicago's largest hotels for housing an army air corps training school has resulted in a general advance in the prices of hotel bonds, dealers in real estate securities reported yesterday.

Altho the gains so far have been small in most instances, advances in a few cases have been exceptionally large. Bonds of those buildings known to have been actually surveyed by army officials have risen mostly one to two points.

Stevens Bonds Bid Higher.

Of the four Michigan avenue hotels under consideration for the school—the Stevens, the Congress, the Blackstone and the Auditorium—only the Stevens has publicly held securities outstanding. Bonds of this, the world's largest hotel, now are quoted at around $58 bid per $100 bond. Dealers said the bonds probably could be purchased at around $60. A week or two ago the bid price was $56.

Stocks of the 850 Lake Shore Drive building, known as the Lake Shore Athletic club, have risen sharply. Last sales made by some dealers were reported at around 40 to 55 cents a share. Now the stock is being held for 95 cents to $1 a share. The proximity of this building to the downtown campus of Northwestern university and Abbott Hall, which houses the naval reserve training school, has accounted largely for the advance, dealers said.

Medinah Bonds Climb.

Bonds of the Medinah building, 505 North Michigan, a week or so ago were selling for 50 to 75 cents per $100 bond. Yesterday they were quoted at $2 to $3. Sherman hotel bonds, that were selling at $31.50 to $35, now are quoted around $37.50 to $38.

Bonds of the Edgewater Beach apartments have gone up about 1½ points, dealer said, and there is a wider inquiry for bonds of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

"We have noted a small rise in the prices of most hotel securities," W. S. Barnhart, partner in the First La Salle company said.

F. C. Woolard, secretary-treasurer of Kneeland & Co., Inc., said a firmer market has developed recently for the securities of most loop buildings.

Sears' WPB Status Questioned; Wood Denies Favored Position

Asks 'Frank' Report

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Rep. Chauncey W. Reed [R., Ill.] told the house today that Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, should discuss the policies and personnel of his organization frankly with the taxpayers because of "persistent and ugly rumors" concerning the activities of individuals in the old OPM and the WPB.

Altho professing great respect for Nelson as a business man of such outstanding ability that Sears, Roebuck & Co., formerly paid him $80,000 a year, Reed said he would like to know the names and titles of all former Sears employés now working for the WPB.

"Likewise," Reed said, "it would be interesting to ascertain the names and titles of the personnel who were former employés of companies who do 25 per cent or more of their total annual business with Sears.

Points to Big Inventories.

"I would like to learn if there is any connection between the activities of these men in arbitrarily making rules and regulations to clamp down on small American business and the fact that as of Jan. 31 the Sears annual report showed company inventories and commitments for merchandise totaling $317,776,558.

"Business friends in my district are facing bankruptcy because they cannot obtain the merchandise they so urgently need to make their living, yet, Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, in discussing the company's 1942 sales, was quoted as saying, 'The over-all decline in sales for the full year will probably amount to about 6 per cent in dollar volume.

"Somehow there seems to be something anomalous in these figures."

All Are Summoned

Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., discussing the remarks of Rep. Reed, declared last night that the only Sears officials who have shifted to Washington positions were men specially requested by the government. Denying Sears maintained a favored position over small businesses, he emphasised the big mail order and retail store company is subject to the same restrictions that war agencies have imposed on other businesses.

"Mr. Nelson resigned a $70,000 position with Sears to go to Washirgton at the request of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau," Gen. Wood said. "In many instances the loss of our executive personnel has seriously inconvenienced the company. We did not oppose their leaving for service with the WPB and other agencies, however, because we felt that to do so would have been unpatriotic."

Fall with Equal Force.

Gen. Wood in denying any connection between the shift of Sears executives and government imposed hardships on small business, said the restrictions have fallen with equal force on Sears' sales of tires, refrigerators, washing machines, and similar equipment.

"The only difference," he said, "is that Sears is able to make up in part for the loss of sales of restricted items thru increased emphasis on other lines of merchandise. Whereas a ban on tire sales would force a tire dealer out of business, we are able to continue and perhaps increase the sale of blankets, watches, and other unrestricted items. Our tire sales have fallen 90 per cent."

BROAD PRICE CEILING ON WHOLESALERS AND PRODUCERS EFFECTIVE

New York, May 11 (AP).—The price ceiling on wholesalers and manufacturers, first part of the largest single task ever undertaken by the government in regulation of business, became effective today. Thus, under the ruling of the OPA the nation's wholesalers no longer may charge retailers prices higher than the top figures they charged in March.

Some observers believed that the ceiling would result in a mild wave of buying by retailers who had been waiting to buy at prices lower than some prevailing in April and up to this date in May.

The next step in the OPA's ceiling program will be taken May 18.

STEEL RATE HIKE TO LIFT WEEK'S OUTPUT TO PEAK

New York, May 11 (AP).—Steel production this week will set a new record at 1,691,800 net tons with mills operating at 99.6 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel institute estimated today. Operations last week were at 98.6 per cent and a year ago the rate was 99.2 per cent of a smaller capacity.

Ship Wage Stabilization Parley Passes 15th Day

The 15th day of negotiation in the War Production board's shipbuilding wage stabilization conference at the Hotel Sherman was concluded yesterday with no further announcement from negotiators as to progress.

GOOD RED EARTH PROVIDES VITAL PRODUCT IN WAR

Phosphorous Plant's Operations Gain.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbia, Tenn., May 11.—They dig up the good red earth from the rock-ribbed hillsides here, toast it, roast it, and finally drop it into electric furnaces where it is blasted with 2,300 degrees of heat. After thus going round and round it comes out thru condensing tanks as liquid phosphorous, one of the nation's most important war elements and one widely used in peacetime.

The strip mine, preparatory mill and reduction plant where this element—nearly 96 per cent chemically pure—is extracted and isolated is the world's largest electro-chemical unit. It was conceived and financed by the Monsanto Chemical company, which was founded in 1901 to win other war with Germany.

At that time Monsanto's creators set out and succeeded in breaking the German monopoly on saccharine production.

Small Part of Business.

Today Monsanto's saccharine synthesis is only a small part of this international organization's business. It operates 22 chemical production centers in the United States, Canada, Australia, and England, 18 being domestic plants. The plant that was visited today by the National Association of Manufacturers' newspaper survey group is the center for half the world's industrial phosphorous.

To any one who questions the value of phosphorous Monsanto's engineers reply: "It is the element that helps put a foam on your beaker of beer, supplies the bitter tang in most soft

[Continued on page 26, column 1.]

Every Export Shipment Requires New Form

U. S. Department of Commerce requires use of new form on or before June 1 for

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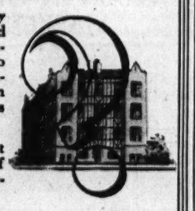
OWNERS AND INSTITUTIONS OF INCOME PROPERTY

New government regulations make it necessary for various forms and schedules to be filed with the OPA (Office of Price Administration). All apartment buildings in Chicago and Cook County will be classified in accordance with this new ruling. Now more than ever before efficient, capable management is necessary.



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You may find it very worth while to discuss with your attorney the advantages of a Revocable Living Trust as part of your estate plans. In this connection, our new booklet, "The Living Trust," will prove helpful. A copy will be forwarded to you upon request. There is no obligation.

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STOCKS EXTEND UPTURN AFTER UNEVEN START

War News Proves Bullish Factor Again.

New York, May 11 (AP).—The stock market resumed its forward move today after early hesitancy attributed to light profit selling on the two-weeks' advance.

Steels, motors, rubber, and assorted specialties came to the fore in the final hour and, while declines were plentiful at the close, fractional gains predominated. A few favorites were up 1 to 2 points on restricted volume.

The war news continued as a bullish factor in speculative and investment quarters but some potential buyers inclined to hold back pending Washington developments anent taxes and further economic controls.

Steel Group Is Aided.

Steels were aided by another rise in this week's estimated mill operations to the highest mark on record on the basis of ingot capacity. Oils were reluctant performers as widespread gasoline rationing confronted producing companies. Belief the synthetic rubber program was progressing satisfactorily drew attention to some stocks of the rubber companies.

Several new highs for the year were in evidence. Among these were Goodrich and Goodyear common and preferred. The last named was up 2 points, along with Eastman Kodak and Coca-Cola. A point or so advanced were United States Rubber preferred, Union Carbide and Owens-Illinois.

Robert L. Stott was reëlected chairman of the exchange.

CHICAGO PRICES STEADY.

Prices were about steady yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange in transactions of 15,000 shares. The volume leader, Commonwealth Edison, closed ¼ lower at 18½, and other active stocks changed only fractionally. International Harvester advanced ⅛ in the half hour after the close in New York.

UMW EXECUTIVES CALLED TO STUDY BATTLE WITH CIO

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' union, today summoned the union's policy committee and executive board to resolve a conflict with the CIO and to act on problems created by the war. Meetings will begin in Washington May 25.

Lewis, who fathered the CIO, wants repayment of $1,665,000 he advanced from the miners' treasury. The CIO, now headed by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, denies the sum is a debt. The CIO is dunning the mine workers for per capita tax payments which amount to about $30,000 a month. The miners are about three months in arrears.

An endorsement of Lewis' stand by the UMW executive board may lead to a break between the miners and the CIO.

ASKS 4 PER CENT INTEREST RATE FOR LAND BANKS

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—A "compromise" bill to fix the interest rate for the year beginning July 1 at 4 per cent on federal land bank loans secured by farm real estate was offered today by Rep. Harry B. Coffee [D., Neb.].

He said existing legislation limiting the rate to 3½ per cent would expire July 1 and that the contract rates ranging from 4 to 5½ per cent would return unless some action was taken. He said it was believed the President would veto any legislation calling for a continuation of the present limitation.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Monday, May 11, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	119.85	17.68	68.76
Low	118.87	17.53	68.29
Clos	119.48	17.64	68.56
Net change	+0.13	+0.04	+0.09

[Monday, May 11, 1942.]

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.3	+0.2	+0.2	+0.2
Monday	49.2	15.5	22.9	34.2
Prev. day	48.9	15.3	22.7	34.0
Month ago	49.6	15.6	22.6	34.7
Year ago	56.1	17.6	30.6	40.0
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.7	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	May 11.	May 9.
Advances	278	244
Declines	150	113
Unchanged	176	155
Total issues	604	512
New 1942 highs	7	7
New 1942 lows	23	13

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	98.84	24.55	11.78	33.33
11 a. m.	98.76	24.57	11.78	33.31
Noon	98.81	24.61	11.75	33.33
1 p. m.	98.80	24.59	11.78	33.33
2 p. m.	98.88	24.58	11.80	33.35
High	99.49	24.69	11.85	33.54
Low	98.45	24.49	11.76	33.21
Close	99.20	24.64	11.84	33.45
Net change	+0.50	+0.12	+0.12	+0.18

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	55,100
Railroads	17,100
Utilities	10,400
Total	82,600

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	98.2	+0.2
Railroads	57.2	+0.1

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Earnings of railroads reported yesterday follow:

	Net Income. 1941.	1940.
Atl Birm & Coast	$ 221,152	*$215,277
Mpls. St P & S S M.	*4,162,636	*4,428,799

*Net loss.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, May 11, 1942.
Shares sold today.....290,650
Year ago.....435,320

Monday, May 11, 1942.
Total sales 1942 to date.....39,511,676
Total sales 1941 to date.....47,995,239

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

—1942— High	Low	Stock, div. $—	Sales, 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A								
49¾	37½	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	1	38	38	38	38	....
108¾	104	†Do pf [4]	.40	106¾	108¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
48¾	44¾	Acme Stl [4]	1	45	45	45	45	+ ⅛
7½	5½	Adams Exp [.80g]	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
38¼	29½	Air Reduction [1a]	3	32	32	31¾	32	— ⅛
2¾	1¾	Alaska Juneau	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
6⅝	3½	Alleghany pf x w	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
6	3½	Do pf $30 st w	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
22¾	17½	Allegh'y Lud Stl [.50e]	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	⅛
149	118½	Al Chem & Dye '6a]	2	124¾	124¾	124	124	....
14¾	11⅜	Allied Mills [1.25r]	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
6¼	4	Allied Str [.30e]	9	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
30¼	22	Allis-Ch Mfg [.25e]	4	24	24	23½	24	— ⅛
23⅜	19	Am Ag Ch Del [1.20]	3	20⅜	20½	20⅜	20½	....
48¼	25¼	Am Airlines [1.50g]	10	30	30¼	30	30¼+	⅛
7⅜	5¼	Am Bank Note [.20e]	2	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	....
47	38⅝	†Do pf [3]	.20	43	43½	43	43½+	2½
53¼	38¾	Am Bosch [.25e]	2	4	4	4	4	....
33	23	Am Brake Shoe [.25e]	3	26⅜	26½	26⅜	26½+	⅛
130¾	120	†Do pf 15.25]	.40	123¾	124	123¾	124	....
1⅜	1⅛	Am Cable & Rad	25	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
65¾	56⅜	Am Can [4]	7	64½	64¾	63¾	63¾—	⅜
33	23¾	Am Car & Fdy	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼—	⅛
20½	16¼	Am Ch & Cable [1e]	2	17	17	17	17	— ⅛
9¾	7½	Am Comi Alco	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅛
98½	92	†AmCrystalS 6% pf[6]	.20	96	96	96	96	— ¼
⅝	⅜	Am Encaus Tiling	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+1/16
19¼	18⅜	Am Export L [.50e]	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
⅝	0/32	Am & For Pw	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
24½	16¼	Do $6 pf [.60k]	1	19½	19½	19½	19½+	¼
28	18⅞	Do $7 [.70k]	1	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼+	⅜
32	26	Am-Hawaii S S [.75e]	2	27	27½	27	27½+	1¼
1¾	1¼	Am Ice	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
3	2¾	Am International	19	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
10¼	7	Am Locomotive	4	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
11½	9½	Am M & Fdy [.80]	3	10	10¼	10	10¼+	⅛
23⅜	16	Am Metal [1]	3	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
15/16	⅛	Am Pw & Lt	2	⅝	⅝	9/16	9/16—	1/16
26¼	15½	Do $6 pf [1.875k]	2	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛
22	12½	Do $5 pf [1.56k]	5	16½	16½	16½	16½+	⅛
4¼	3⅜	Am Rad & St S [.15]	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
12	9¾	Am Roll Mill [.50e]	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
59	52¾	†Do pf [4.50]	1.10	54½	55½	54½	55½+	⅛
5½	4¾	Am Safe Razor [.25e]	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
35½	26¼	†Am Ship Bldg [1e]	.10	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼—	⅜
43	36	Am Smelt & R [2]	7	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾—	⅝
147	133⅜	Do pf [7]	1	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞—	⅛
20¾	16⅛	Am Stl Fdrs [1e]	9	17¾	17¾	17¾	17½—	⅛
8⅝	7⅜	Am Stove [1.20]	2	8	8	7⅞	7⅞—	....
21¾	15	Am Sugar Ref [2e]	4	17¾	17¾	17½	17¾+	⅝
97¾	78⅝	Do pf [7]	2	91	91	91	91	— 1¾
21½	17¼	Am Sumat Tob [1]	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼+	⅛
134¾	101¼	Am Tel & Tel [9]	42	109¾	110⅜	109½	110½+	⅝
40¾	33¼	Am Tobacco [1.75e]	3	38¼	38¾	38	38—	⅜
50¾	34⅝	Do B [1.75e]	11	39⅝	39⅝	38½	38⅝—	⅝
143⅜	120	Do pf [6]	1	127	127	127	127	— ¼
5	3⅜	Am Type Fdrs	1	4	4	4	4	....
27	22	Am Viscose [1e]	4	23½	23¾	23¼	23¾+	⅜
116½	108¾	Do pf [5]	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾+	¼
50	40	Am Wat Wks	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
28⅝	23½	Anaconda [.50e]	23	24⅜	24⅞	24	24	....
30	26	†Anacon W & C [.50e]	.50	26⅝	26½	26½	26½	....
4¼	2¾	Arm Ill	8	3	3	2⅞	3	....
67½	53⅜	Do pr pf [3k]	1	55	55	55	55	....
26¼	21	Armstrong Cork [.50e]	5	24⅜	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜+	⅝
4	2⅜	Artloom Corp [.25e]	1	2¾	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
6¾	4¼	Assd Dry Goods	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
39	27½	Atch T&SF [2e]	12	36⅜	37	36⅝	36⅝+	⅛
70	60½	Do pf [5]	2	65¼	65½	65½	65½+	¼
26	20¾	Atl Coast Line [1g]	3	21½	22	21½	22	+ ⅝
23½	14⅜	Atl Refining [.40e]	6	15½	15½	15½	15½	....
109¼	100	Do pf [4]	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜+	⅛
7	6⅜	Atlas Corp [.25e]	7	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	....
116	112	†Atlas Pow pf [5]	.90	113	113	113	113	....
4¼	3	Aviation Cor [.10e]	1	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
B								
14⅜	10½	Bald Loco ct	1	11½	11½	11½	11½—	¼
4¼	2¾	Balt & Ohio	4	3	3	3	3	....
31⅜	22	†Bangor&Ar pf	.80	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾—	⅛
9⅜	6⅜	Barber Asph	15	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
11¼	8⅜	Barnsdall Oil [.60]	9	8½	8½	8⅜	8½+	⅛
18⅜	13⅜	Bath Ir Wks [.50e]	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
24¼	20	Beatrice Cream [1a]	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼+	⅛
7⅜	6⅜	Belding-Hem [.80]	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
16⅜	12⅜	Bell Aire [.75e]	3	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13⅜+	⅛
39¾	31½	Bendix Aviat [2e]	5	33	33	33	33	....
14	9¾	Benef Ind Ln [.40e]	4	10¼	11	10¼	11 +	⅝
66⅜	53¼	Beth Steel [3e]	12	54⅝	55½	54½	55 +	⅝
121	109¾	Do pf [7]	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾+	⅛
22¼	18⅜	Boeing Airplane	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜+	1¼
7⅞	5½	Blaw-Knox [.15e]	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
21¼	14¼	Boeing Airplane	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾+	⅛
31¾	25	Bohn Al&Brass [2]	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
20⅝	18⅜	Borden Co [.60e]	11	18⅞	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛+	⅜
30¾	25	Borg-Warner [.40e]	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼+	¼
30¾	25	Bower Roll Bear [3]	1	25½	25½	25½	25½+	⅛
9¼	7½	Bridgeport Brass [1]	1	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
18⅜	15¼	Briggs Mfg [.50e]	6	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+	⅛
43	30	Bristol-Myers [1.10e]	1	31¾	31¾	31½	31½+	⅛
1¼	1	Bklyn-Man Tr	12	1	1	1	1	....
14	9¾	Brunswick-Balk [.50e]	2	11¼	11¼	11	11	....
8⅜	6⅛	Bucyrus-Erie [.15e]	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
66	50	†Budd Mfg pf	.30	51⅛	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜—	⅛
23	17¾	Bullard Co [2]	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾—	....
19¼	14⅜	Burling Mills [1.40]	3	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
55¾	53	Do pf [2.75]	1	54¼	54½	54¼	54½	....
7⅛	6¼	Burr Add Mach [.30e]	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
6¾	5½	Butler Bros [.60a]	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
95	80½	†Byers A M [9.80k]	.10	82¾	83¼	82¾	82¾	....
12½	10	Byron Jackson [.50e]	1	12½	12½	12½	12½+	¼
C								
19⅜	16½	Calif Packing [1.50]	2	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17½—	⅛
1⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
7½	5¾	Calumet & Hec [1]	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
15⅝	11¾	Campbell Wyant [.25e]	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
4¾	3⅜	Canad Pacific	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
27	22	†Capital Ad pf A [3]	.40	33	33	33	33	....
89	77	†Caro C & O [5]	.70	83½	83½	82	82	— 2¼
27⅜	23½	Carpenter Stl [1.50]	1	24	24	24	24	....
3	2⅜	Carriers & Gen [.05e]	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
69	54⅜	Case J I Co [7g]	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾+	⅛
42	30	Caterpil Tractor [2]	3	32¾	32¾	32½	32¾+	⅛
21¾	15	Celanese Corp [.50e]	29	16	16¾	16	16½+	⅛
94½	77	†Do 7% pf [7]	1.20	80	84	80	84	+ 4
120¾	110	†Do pr pf [7]	.40	114	114	114	114	+ ⅛
8¼	6⅜	Celotex Corp [1]	3	7	7	7	7	....
23⅜	16	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾+	⅛
31¾	27	Cent Violeta Sug [1g]	3	14⅜	15	14⅜	15 +	⅛
29	23¼	†Cert-teed 6% pf	.70	26⅝	26⅝	26	26½—	⅛
100	93	†ChampPap&F pf [6]	.20	95½	95½	95½	95½—	....
36⅜	27½	Ches & Ohio [3]	15	29¼	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
13⅝	9⅛	Chi Grt W pf	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞+	⅛
17⅞	12¼	Chi Pneu Tool [1e]	3	13¾	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
57⅝	43⅜	Chrysler Corp [2e]	28	56⅜	57⅝	56⅛	57⅜+	⅜
10¾	9	City Ice&Fuel [1.20]	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
29	22	Clev Gra Br [.25e]	1	22	22	22	22	— 1
79½	56⅛	Coca-Cola [1.50e]	5	65½	66¼	65½	66¼+	2
13⅜	11½	Colgate-Palm-P [.50]	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
14⅜	10⅜	Collins & Aik	2	11	11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛
18⅜	13⅜	Col Fuel & Iron [1a]	1	15½	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
13⅜	8½	Col Br'cast A [.30e]	1	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜+	⅛
1¾	1¼	Col G&El [.10g]	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
54	32	Do 6% pf [3]	1	35½	35½	35½	35⅝—	⅛
45½	32	†Do 5% pf [5]	.10	34	34	34	34	....
72	51	Colum Carbon [1e]	1	63½	63¼	63¼	63¼+	3
18⅜	16¼	Comi Credit [3]	8	18½	18½	18	18 —	⅛
25	20¾	Comi Invest Tr [3]	14	24	24¼	24	24½+	⅛
8⅝	7⅝	Comi Solvents [.55g]	2	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7⅞+	⅛
11/32	3/16	Com'wlth & South	4	3/16	3/16	3/16	3/16	....
23⅜	17⅜	Com'wealth Ed [1.80]	17	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
21½	15⅞	Consol Aircr [1e]	12	16⅞	17	16⅞	17 +	⅛
11⅜	9⅝	Consol Cigar [1.50g]	2	10	10	10	10	....
7⅜	4⅜	Cons Copperm [.10e]	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
14	11⅝	Con Edison [1.60]	.30	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
94	78	Do pf [5]	1	85	85	85	85 +	⅝
6¼	4⅞	Consol Oil [.50]	2	5	5	5	5	....
8¼	6¾	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
13½	12	Container Corp [.50e]	5	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
27¾	21¼	Cont Can [.50e]	12	25	25	24⅝	24⅞+	⅜
8¼	7¼	Cont Diam Fib [1]	2	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝+	⅛
42	30⅜	Cont Ins [1.60a]	5	34¾	34¾	34¼	34⅝+	⅜
3⅜	2¾	Cont Motors [.10e]	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½+	⅛
24	17	Cont Oil Del [.25e]	4	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	....
55¾	42¾	Corn Products [3]	8	44	44¾	44	44⅝+	⅛
3⅝	2⅝	Coty Inc [.15e]	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
14	10⅜	Crane Co [1g]	9	11⅜	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	....
17½	13¼	Cr Cork&S [.25e]	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
11⅞	10	Cr Zellerbach [.50e]	1	10½	10½	10½	10½	....
88½	77⅜	†Do pf [5]	.30	79½	79½	79¼	79¼—	⅛
36	26½	Crucible Steel [1g]	4	27⅞	28	27⅝	28 +	⅛
13⅜	10½	†Cuba R R pf	.20	11½	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
9	5⅝	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	9½	9½	9½	9½+	⅛
13¾	9¼	Cudahy Pack	1	9½	9½	9½	9½+	⅛
⅞	13/32	Curtis Publishing	4	9/16	9/16	9/16	9/16	....
18¾	14	†Do pf [7.5k]	.30	14	14	14	14 —	1
18¾	12½	Do pr pf [1.40k]	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅝
3¾	2¾	Curtiss-Wright [1g]	18	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
23⅝	21½	Do A [2e]	2	22	22¼	22	22¼	....
17⅜	13½	Cutler-Hammer [.35e]	3	13½	13½	13½	13½	....
D								
8½	4⅞	Decca Records [.60a]	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅜
24¼	18½	Deere & Co [2g]	7	20	20¼	19⅝	20¼+	⅝
10⅜	7	Del & Hudson	1	7½	7½	7½	7½—	⅛
4¾	3	Del Lack & West	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
18⅝	14⅜	Detroit Edison [.70e]	17	16¼	16¼	16	16 —	¼
27¾	18	*Diamond Match [.75e]	1	20	20	20	20 +	⅝
18	16½	Dist Corp-Seag [h2.22]	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
79½	70	Do pf [5]	1	78	78	78	78 —	½
13¾	8	Dome Mines [1.30e]	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
124¼	95	Dow Chem [3]	3	99	99½	99	99½+	⅛
9½	8	Dupian Corp [.40e]	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
144	103	du Pont de N [3.25e]	12	110⅝	110⅝	110	110⅜+	⅝
126½	120	Do pf [4.50]	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	123½+	⅝
115½	111½	†Duq Light 1st pf [5]	.60	115¼	115½	113	115 —	¼
E								
141	108	Eastman Kodak [6a]	1	119	119	119	119 +	2
176	170	†Do pf [6]	.30	170½	172	170½	172 +	⅛
24⅜	20⅝	El Auto-Lite [.75e]	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+	⅛
13⅜	10¼	Elec Boat [.90g]	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½	....
32⅜	29	El Storage Bat [2]	1	29	29	29	29 —	⅛
3⅜	1¼	Eng Pub Service	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
83	47½	†Do $6 pf [6]	.30	50	50	50	50 +	1
7⅛	5	Erie R R	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
⅞	⅜	Do ct	19	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
44	32⅜	Do pf A [5]	1	38	38	38	38	....
5⅜	4¾	Evans Products	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
26	21¼	Ex-Cell-O [.65e]	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜+	⅛
F								
29⅜	20⅜	Fajardo Sugar [2]	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
93	74½	†Fed Lt & Trac pf [6]	.10	74½	74½	74½	74½+	½
24½	20	Fed Mng & Smelt [1e]	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜+	⅛
10½	8	Fed Mogul [1]	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
4¼	3⅜	Fed Mot Truck [.10e]	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
18⅜	11⅞	Feder D Strs [1.40]	1	13	13	13	13 +	⅛
41⅜	29⅝	Fid P Fire Ins [1.60a]	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛—	⅛
16⅝	13⅜	Firestne T&R [.50e]	4	14⅞	15	14⅞	15 +	⅛
30½	20⅝	First Nat Strs [2.50]	2	32	32¼	32	32¼+	1
24½	20	Flintkote [1]	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
96½	87⅝	Do pf [4.50]	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞—	2⅝
5¼	3¼	Follansbee Stl	1	3½	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
12⅞	9¼	Foster Wheeler	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅛
38⅝	27	Freeport Sulph [2]	1	28½	28½	28½	28½+	⅛
G								
2⅝	1⅝	Gair Robert [.25g]	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
21	16	†Gamewell Co [1e]	.40	17⅝	18¼	17⅝	18¼+	1⅛
3⅜	2⅜	Gen Amer Wood Ind [.40]	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
46⅜	36	Gen Am Trans [3g]	12	37½	38¼	37½	38	....
3⅜	3	Gen Bronze	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
28⅝	21½	Gen Elec [.70e]	29	23¾	24¼	23¾	24 +	⅜
40½	23⅜	Gen Foods [.90e]	8	28¼	28¼	28	28 +	⅛
1⅝	⅜	Gen G & El A	20	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
102	61	†Do cv pf	.20	83½	83½	83	83 +	3
35⅝	30	Gen Motors [1e]	74	34¾	34¾	34¾	34½+	¼
126	122	Do pf [5]	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾+	⅛
12¾	10⅜	Gen Prec Eq [.25e]	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝—	⅜
8¾	4½	Gen Print Ink [.15e]	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
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WHEAT FORECAST RAISED ON BASIS OF MAY 1 REPORT

Crop to Exceed Normal, U. S. Indicates.

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Unless nature intervenes, government plans to curtail wheat production sharply this year appear doomed. The department of agriculture predicted yesterday that on the basis of May 1 conditions a substantially above average winter wheat crop is in prospect. Per acre yields, the department said, likely would be the third largest on record.

It placed tentative production from the fall planted seed at 646,875,000 bushels. Last year's harvest was 671,292,000 bushels and the average annual production over the 10 years, 1930-39, inclusive, was 569,417,000 bushels.

Exceeds Earlier Forecast.

The department's estimate was almost 18 million bushels larger than its April 1 forecast. The increase, it said, was a result of favorable growing conditions during the last month. The latest estimate was slightly above trade expectations, the average of grain trade forecasts being a crop of 642 million bushels.

The department said the indicated per acre yield of winter wheat is 17.8 bushels, compared with 17 produced last year and 14.4 the 10 year average. The indicated yield would be the highest since the 1931 yield of 19 bushels.

The area sown to winter wheat last fall was 38,747,000 acres, of which 6.3 per cent was abandoned, leaving 36,319,000 acres for harvest. The area sown was the smallest since 1913.

The department also predicted a big rye crop. It estimated production at 53,279,000 bushels, compared with 45,191,000 harvested last year.

CORN PRICES RISE

Action in the grain pits of the Chicago Board of Trade pivoted around the corn market yesterday altho favorable crop news and uncertainty over future congressional action on agricultural legislation unsettled the market early.

Wheat futures closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent lower with July at $1.24¾ a bushel. Corn advanced ⅜ to ¾ cent with July corn closing at 90¼ cents a bushel. Oats finished unchanged to ¼ cent lower; rye, ¼ to ⅜ cent higher; and soy beans, ⅝ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower.

Larger Receipts Put Egg and Butter Markets Lower

Larger receipts of butter and eggs at Chicago lowered wholesale prices yesterday. For the last several months a large part of production has gone direct from the farm into lend-lease channels. Wholesale egg prices were down ¼ to ½ cent a dozen and wholesale butter ¼ to ¾ cents a pound. Both butter and egg futures closed lower on the Chicago Mercantile exchange.

Reports Making of Substitute Tire Retread Material Near

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—A rubber substitute material for retreading automobile tires, developed by Dr. Glenn L. Casto, a dentist of Spencer, W. Va., and using principally natural gas, coal, wood, and grain, will soon be produced in sufficient quantity by a test plant to permit testing the product on commercial vehicles.

Dr. G. L. Casto.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore [D., W. Va.] said today that arrangements had been completed with involved government agencies to permit the production of the compound. Casto said the pilot plant now under construction in West Virginia soon would be turning out several thousand pounds a day.

Casto emphasized that his product was not a "synthetic rubber" but explained that it "closely resembled crude rubber in physical properties but differs in chemical properties" and uses noncritical materials in production.

Not Cure-All, Says Inventor.

"My associates and I would like to make it clear," Casto said, "that we are not suggesting that this rubber substitute compound is in any sense a cure-all for our national rubber needs, but we sincerely hope and believe that it will aid in relieving the existing shortage."

"Tires retreaded with the material have been used on taxicabs in and around Washington and have been giving as good service as rubber, according to the reports of the users," Sen. Kilgore said.

He said the output of the test plant would be used in tests on commercial vehicles to verify the results already established in limited scope.

Dr. Casto said that "so far as we know, the rubber substitute will not mix satisfactorily with crude rubber, with reclaimed rubber, nor with any of the commonly known synthetics, unless the synthetics are vulcanized and ground and the rubber substitute used as the binding material."

Satisfied by Tests.

He said thoro tests had satisfied him and his associates that the substitute material had "real merit," and that the government was sufficiently interested to summon him to Washington while further tests were made.

"The first tire on which this compound was used," the inventor said, "was retreaded in September, 1941, ran some 10,000 miles, and when removed for exhibition approximately one third of the tread remained. I have four tires on my car now which have performed equally well."

Casto said he was ready to make his product available to any producer designated by the government for the duration of the war, with only the guarantee that his basic right after the war be protected.

Hunt New Sources

Akron, O., May 11 (AP).—To intensify the search for new sources of rubber, the B. F. Goodrich company has arranged financial and technical assistance to Cornell university research workers, the company's president, John L. Collyer announced today. Mentioning that approximately 1,000 plants are known to contain rubber, Collyer said the scientists would be concerned with a long term solution of botanical sources of rubber in this hemisphere.

SEEDS OF DANDELION FOR MAKING RUBBER ARRIVE FROM RUSSIA

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—Rep. August H. Andresen [R., Minn.] said today the first shipment of Kok-Sagyz seed had arrived in the United States by airplane and that experimental planting of the Russian dandelion seed for rubber production would begin immediately.

Andresen, who urged the state department in mid March to negotiate with Russia for the seed, said 139 pounds had been received by the agricultural department, and more was en route.

"This seed will be distributed to 20 experimental stations in the United States this year, and if results are favorable," he declared, "we will have a solution for the rubber shortage.

"Information from Russia discloses that with the latest type seed production of rubber ran from 150 to 200 pounds per acre."

Andresen said the plant could be grown in any area having an annual rainfall of 20 inches. Seeded two to three pounds per acre in the spring, the crop can be harvested for rubber in the fall, he said.

CIO TO ASK PAY HIKE, NO-STRIKE PACT WITH FORD

Detroit, Mich., May 11 (AP).—A "specific agreement" against strikes or other work stoppages for the war's duration and establishment of "swing" shifts to expedite armament production was proposed tonight by the national Ford council of the United Automobile Workers [CIO].

Concluding a three-day meeting here to draw up new contract demands on the Ford Motor company, the council urged that production be placed on a 24-hour-seven-day week basis; asked a $1-a-day wage increase, establishment of an impartial umpire system, and payment by the company of a $100 defense bond to each employé in lieu of two weeks' vacation with pay.

Representatives of the company and union are expected to start negotiations within a few weeks on the contract covering nearly 115,000 workers in 55 Ford plants.

The council said it would ask that time and a half for Saturday and double time for Sunday work be written into the contract but that the bargaining committee would offer an alternative for the duration of the war, "that will eliminate these overtime provisions."

VOLUNTARY ACTS VIEWED AS HELP FOR WAR EFFORT

Voluntary action by individuals, industrial companies, and trade organizations is necessary if the United States is to overcome the advantage gained by the axis nations thru years of preparation for war, Dr. William R. Hainsworth, president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, asserted yesterday in outlining a "program for victory" at the conference of refrigerating and air conditioning industries in the Stevens hotel.

Dr. Hainsworth, vice president in charge of research for Servel, Inc., declared this goal can be reached by following government rules and regulations, and by voluntary action.

The victory program described by Hainsworth calls upon manufacturers, distributors, and service firms to avoid waste of essential material, collect reclaimable metals, release metals thru finding substitutes, and cooperate with the government in conserving equipment, material, and power.

BONDS UNEVEN AS EARLY CLIMB FAILS TO HOLD

New York, May 11 (AP).—Prices closed irregularly in the bond market today as an early mild advance fizzled. In the corporate division most changes were fractions either way. Turnover was $4,848,200, the smallest full day's trade since Sept. 22.

United States government loans held steady. Foreign issues were narrow, with a few loans of Brazil backing down under mild selling. Chilean issues also slipped.

Quiz of Copper Charges Against REA Postponed

Washington, D. C., May 11 (AP).—A house military subcommittee postponed today an inquiry into charges that the WPB allocated 4 million pounds of copper for a Rural Electrification administration line to transmit electricity from an Oklahoma area where a power shortage existed, to an Arkansas section having surplus power. The investigation will be taken up Wednesday.

Illinois Insurance Office to Move to Grain Building

Chicago offices of the Illinois department of insurance will be moved Friday to room 2400, Board of Trade building, Director Paul F. Jones announced yesterday. The department has been located in the Insurance Exchange building since 1933.

Number of Bankruptcies Rises 9 Per Cent in Week

New York, May 11 [Special].—Business failures numbered 215 in the week ended May 7, a rise of 9 per cent over the preceding week's total of 199, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

CIO WIDENS ITS DRIVE ON FARM MACHINE FIRMS

Concentrating on Deere, Caterpillar Tractor.

The CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing committee disclosed in Chicago yesterday that with its International Harvester company objective completed it has turned its attention to demands for higher wages at the Caterpillar Tractor company and to organizing the workers of Deere & Co.

On April 30, International Harvester acceded to the War Labor board's order to enter a union maintenance contract with its employés. The company accepted with reluctance, asserting that it was moved by a desire to further the war programs. Eight plants and some 25,000 workers were affected.

Asks Higher Night Bonus.

A Farm Equipment Workers spokesman said the union is demanding a 10 cents an hour wage increase, a union shop and a higher bonus for night work from Caterpillar Tractor, which has its main plant in Peoria, Ill. On the plants of Deere & Co., which ranks as the country's second largest manufacturer of general agricultural machinery, the union is launching an organizing drive for exclusive rights.

Deere & Co. was described as the "last of the farm equipment chains still unorganized." Principal plants are in Moline and East Moline, Ill. The union representative said the FEWOC is seeking to establish an industrial union and to raise average hourly wage rates to the level of those in the Chicago plants of other farm implement companies. Neither Caterpillar nor Deere have plants in Chicago.

Certified to WLB.

The demands made upon Caterpillar, where the CIO union is exclusive bargaining agent, have already been certified to the WLB, the union spokesman said. Preliminary hearing has been held and it is expected the matter will be turned over to a board panel within a few days, he said.

Meanwhile, the Inland Steel company, Chicago, awaited a WLB decision in its controversary with the Steel Workers' Organizing committee [CIO] over union demands for a closed shop, the checkoff system and a general pay boost of $1 a day. Clarence B. Randall, Inland Steel vice president, said recently that if the WLB imposed some form of "union security" the company may take the case to court. He said yesterday no action could be taken by the company until the WLB had made its decision.

CEILING ON BEEF PRICES 'FREEZES' VALUES OF MEAT

The new price ceilings on beef that the Office of Price Administration began enforcing yesterday had a "freezing" effect on many kinds of meat in wholesale channels. Little change was necessary to bring most beef cuts under the ceilings, but actual deliveries were light as buyers and sellers marked time pending possible OPA adjustments.

Wholesale markets for fresh pork have not changed for three weeks. Pork price ceilings were imposed several weeks ago. This is one of the longest periods of stability that the pork industry has ever seen, some meat men said.

Live stock supplies at the yards were small for a Monday, and prices of practically all classes remained in line with the week's close.

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs, receipts, 16,000; shipments, 1,800.	
Bulk of sales yesterday	$13.90@14.00
One month ago	14.45@14.60
One year ago	8.45@ 8.85
Top yesterday, $14.10. Average, $13.95.	
Cattle, receipts, 10,000; shipments, 2,500.	
Bulk of sales yesterday	$12.50@14.00
One month ago	12.50@13.65
One year ago	9.00@11.50
Top yesterday, $15.60. Average, $13.25.	
Lambs, receipts, 13,500; shipments, 2,000.	
Bulk of sales yesterday	$13.25@15.00
One month ago	12.50@12.85
One year ago	9.75@11.50
Top yesterday, $15.00. Average, $14.15.	

*Receipts include 100 cattle, 3,800 hogs, and 3,000 sheep direct to packers.

UNION ELECTRIC, LACLEDE AGREE ON PLANT SALE

St. Louis, Mo., May 11 (AP).—Officials of the Union Electric Company of Missouri and the Laclede Power and Light company announced tonight Union Electric had agreed to purchase the physical properties of Laclede for $8,600,000, subject to the approval of the Missouri Public Service commission and the Securities and Exchange commission.

The announcement said the move was made "for the purpose of integrating the electric facilities in the St. Louis area." Negotiations have extended over more than a year.

Union Electric, the $250,000,000 subsidiary of North American company, serves homes and factories in Missouri, Illinois, and Iowa.

MEMBER BANK REPORT

Following are the pricipal assets and liabilities of member banks of the federal reserve system in 101 cities as at the close of business Wednesday [last six ciphers omitted]:

Assets.	May 6, 1942.	Apr. 29 1942.	Change since May 7, 1941.
Loans, invest—total	$31,135	$— 70	+$3,534
Loans—total	11,008	— 86	+ 1,116
Commer., indus., and agricultural loans	6,649	— 77	+ 1,081
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	456	+ 15	+ 12
Treasury bills	1,068	+ 10	+ 137
Treasury certificates of indebtedness	676	+ 65	+ 676
Treasury notes	2,352	— 4	+ 144
U. S. bonds	9,696	— 9	+ 1,925
Obligations guaranteed by U. S. gov't	2,679	+ 4	— 432
Other securities	3,656	— 50	— 32
Liabilities.			
Demand dep—adj	24,854	— 504	+ 1,238
Time deposits	5,127	+ 6	— 313
U. S. Gov. deposits	1,410	— 113	+ 992
Domestic banks	8,892	+ 205	— 269
Foreign banks	660	+ 8	— 1

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Gellman Mfg.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by the Associated Press.

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	—0.1	—0.1	+0.2	—0.2
Monday	64.8	103.5	94.4	47.5
Previous day	64.9	103.6	94.2	47.7
Month ago	65.0	103.4	94.8	46.2
Year ago	66.4	104.7	101.3	43.7
1942 high	65.6	103.6	100.6	48.2
1942 low	60.8	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.1
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday	111.9	Previous day	111.9
Month ago	112.3	Year ago	113.0
1942 high	113.1	1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1	1941 low	112.1

Monday, May 11, 1942.

Sales today, par value	$4,848,200	Total sales 1942 to date	$878,793,650
Year ago	8,395,650	Total sales 1941 to date	864,645,075

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— 1942 range— High.	Low.
3⅜s, Jun. 15, 1947-1943	103.2	.56	.47*	....	.73	.34
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	103.16	.77	.65*	....	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	104.17	.87	.73*	....	.97	.67
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	107.25	.95	.80*	....	1.05	.83
2⅞s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	105.24	.99	.83*	....	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	105.12	.97	.81*	— 1/32	1.05	.86
3⅜s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	109.25	1.14	.96*	....	1.27	1.06
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	107.14	1.13	.96*	....	1.22	1.05
3¼s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	107.26	1.17	.98*	....	1.22	1.05
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	115.11	1.31	1.10*	....	1.54	1.27
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.21	1.14	.96*	....	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.3	1.80	1.08†	....	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.21	1.38	1.16*	....	1.62	1.32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	107.1	1.34	1.13*	....	1.53	1.29
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.18	1.37	1.07*	....	1.45	1.21
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.11	1.95	1.17†	....	1.94	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.8	1.96	1.18†	....	1.97	1.96
3¼s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.25	1.61	1.35*	....	1.85	1.59
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.13	1.60	1.34*	....	1.82	1.56
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.18	1.65	1.39*	....	1.85	1.61
2⅝s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.14	1.74	1.46*	— 1/32	1.93	1.70
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.19	1.76	1.48*	— 1/32	1.96	1.74
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	104.31	1.68	1.41*	— 1/32	1.87	1.65
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.2	1.99	1.19†	....	1.99	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.17	2.10	1.26†	....	2.18	2.01
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1952	100.28	2.16	1.30†	....	2.19	2.05
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	103.16	1.95	1.39*	— 1/32	1.79	1.61
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	105.1	1.79	1.50*	....	1.94	1.74
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	110.2	1.99	1.67*	....	2.16	1.95
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	102.25	2.27	1.36†	....	2.33	2.21
2⅜s, Sep. 15, 1950-1956	109.7	2.00	1.68*	....	2.16	1.96
2⅜s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	109.14	2.06	1.73*	....	2.20	2.02
2½s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	110.1	2.10	1.76*	....	2.22	2.07
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	100.20	2.47	1.48†	....	2.50	2.42

TREASURY NOTES.

B 2s, Sep. 15, 1942	100.22	— 1/64	....	....	.10	—10/64
C of 1½s, Nov. 1, 1942	100.1	.44	.26†	....	.44	.37
C 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1942	100.30	.16	.16	....	.16	— 9/32
A ¾s, Mar. 15, 1943	100.9	.42	.25†	....	.57	.20
A 1¼s, Jun. 15, 1943	100.29	.29	.29	....	.45	.10
C 1s, Sep. 15, 1943	100.29	.32	.32	....	.44	.15
B 1¼s, Dec. 15, 1943	101.7	.36	.36	....	.41	.19
B 1s, Mar. 15, 1944	101.6	.35	.35	....	.50	.25
A ⅞s, Jun. 15, 1944	100.25	.38	.38	....	.52	.33
C 1s, Sep. 15, 1944	101.13	.40	.40	....	.58	.32
D ⅞s, Sep. 15, 1944	99.23	.87	.52†	....	.89	.74
A ⅞s, Mar. 15, 1945	100.30	.42	.42	....	.57	.39
B ⅞s, Dec. 15, 1945	99.9	.95	.57†	....	.95	.77
A 1s, Mar. 15, 1946	99.20	1.10	.66†	....	1.10	.99

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE BONDS.

3¼s, Mar. 15, 1964-1944	104.9	.89	.75*	....	1.03	.81
3s, May 15, 1949-1944	104.5	.91	.70*	— 1/32	.99	.77

HOME OWNERS' LOAN BONDS.

2½s, July 1, 1944-1942	100.10	— 1/64	....	....	.33	—10/64
3s, May 1, 1952-1944	104.4	.88	.74*	— 1/32	.98	.78
1½s, Jun. 1, 1947-1945	101.22	.94	.70*	+ 1/32	1.07	.87

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

3s, July 1, 1955-1945	106 5/8	.85	.85	....	1.16	.67
3s, Jan. 1, 1956-1946	107 5/8	.86	.86	....	1.13	.70
3s, May 1, 1956-1946	108 1/4	.88	.88	....	1.22	.73
3¼s, May 1, 1955-1945	107	.86	.86	....	1.22	.67
4s, July 1, 1946-1944	107 5/16	.55	.55	....	.99	.30

*Partially tax exempt; yield after proposed 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 16 per cent surtax.

UNITED STATES TREASURY STATEMENT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11, 1942.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 8, 1942:

Income to date this year	$10,721,328,200	Defense [lend-lease]	2,954,801,900
Income to date last year	6,712,302,800	National housing agency	254,426,400
		Federal security agency	131,701,500
Increase	$ 4,009,025,600	Aid to China	200,000,000
Dep'tmental, including relief	$ 637,602,900	Federal works agency	36,956,900
Agriculture	893,867,400	Other	240,478,200
Interest on public debt	857,481,600		
Loan agencies	15,566,900	Total national defense	$19,532,808,400
Security agencies	714,052,000	Deficit this year	$15,178,610,800
Public works agencies	985,806,200	Deficit last year	4,411,978,600
Veterans administration	489,942,900		
National defense:		Increase	$10,766,632,200
War department	$ 9,267,817,400	Public debt this year	$71,649,685,400
Navy department	5,808,645,600	Public debt last year	53,898,495,600
Funds for President	159,693,900		
Selective service [adminis.]	26,198,000	Increase	$17,751,189,800
Emergency ship construct'n	407,443,900	Total gross expenses	$25,080,531,900
War shipping adminjstr'n	$ 44,644,700		

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
16 do 4½s '55		38⅜	38⅛	38⅜+	⅛
4 do 3½s 2000		38⅜	38⅛	38⅛—	⅛
3 NashCh&StL4s'78		66⅜	66⅛	66⅜—	⅛
9 DiDairy 3½s '60		104⅜	104⅛	104⅜—	⅛
27 NatDistill 3½s'49		102	101⅞	101⅞—	⅛
5 †NEngRR 4s '45		69½	69½	69½	
6 NOrlTerm 4s '53		75⅞	75½	75⅝+	⅜
8 †NOT&M 5½s '54		52	51⅞	51⅞+	⅜
1 do 5½s '54 ct		48½	48½	48½—	1½
1 †NY&GL 5s '46		79	79	79	
28 NYC 4½s '2013		53¾	53½	53½—	⅛
33 do 4½s 2013 A		49½	49⅛	49¼—	⅛
9 do cn 4s '98		51⅝	51¾	51⅝—	⅛
7 do 3¾s '46		96	96	96	
4 do cv 3¾s '52		58⅜	58⅛	58⅜—	⅛
3 NYC&HR 3½s '97		76	75	76 +	1
4 NYC&StL 4½s'78		67	66¼	66¼—	⅜
1 NYEdis 3¼s '65		106⅜	106⅜	106⅜—	⅛
5 †NYNHH cv6s'48		41	41	41 —	⅛
3 do cv 6s '48 reg		40¼	40¼	40½	
7 †do cit 6s '40		61	60¼	61 +	½
8 Shell Un 2½s '54		96¼	96⅛	96⅛	
3 Skelly Oil 3s'50		101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	
24 SouPac 4½s'68		85	84⅝	84⅝+	⅛
20 do 4½s '81		53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	
44 do 4½s '69		53⅜	53½	53½+	⅛
23 do 4½s '56		69¾	69¼	69¼—	⅛
25 do cit 4s '49		63⅞	63⅜	63⅜—	⅛
32 do 4½s 'cv '57		56	55⅞	56 +	⅛
1 do SPTer 4s '50		86	86	86	
15 South Ry 6½s '56		90⅝	90¼	90½—	⅛
13 do gen 4s '56		86⅞	86⅜	86½—	⅛
9 do cn 5s '94		91⅝	91¼	91⅝+	⅛
32 do gen 4s '56		87½	87¼	87¼—	⅛
6 do Mem 5s '96		82¾	82¾	82¾—	1
1 do 4s St L '51		81⅞	81⅞	81⅞—	⅜
1 SWBTel 3½s'64		111	111	111	
8 StdOil NJ 2¾s'53		104½	104½	104½—	⅛
1 Tex&NOrl 5s '43		101½	101½	101½+	⅛
12 Tex&P 5s '79		67½	67¼	67¼—	⅛
133 †ThirdAv ajs5s'60		16½	15¾	15¾—	⅝
24 do 4s '60		54	53½	54 +	1¼
2 Tol&OCen 3¾s'60		84	84	84	
2 UnionOil Cal 3s'67		90⅝	90⅜	90⅜	
7 Un Pac 1st 4s '47		109½	109½	109½—	⅛
5 do 3½s '70		97⅝	97⅝	97⅝+	⅛
2 Unit Drug 5s '53		92	92	92	
4 USSteel 2.50s '53		101¼	101¼	101¼+	⅛
1 Un Stkyds 4½s '51		95	95	95	
1 UtahL&Tr 5s'44		97¼	97¼	97¼+	⅛
11 UtahP&L 5s'44		97	96⅞	97	
4 Virg'n Ry 3⅜s'66		106⅝	106⅝	106⅝—	⅛
1 †Wab rfg 5½s '75		27	27	27	
15 †do 1st 5s '39 ct		88⅛	87⅜	87⅜	
40 †do 4½s '78 asd		25⅝	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
6 do 4½s 'pi wi		37⅞	37⅞	37⅞—	⅛
98 do 4s '71 wi		80⅝	79⅝	79⅞	
5 Walwrth 4s '55		88	88	88	
5 WarnerBros 6s'48		100	100	100	
5††WarrenBros'41		105½	105½	105½+	⅛
1 Warr'nRy3½s2000		36½	36⅜	36½—	⅛
1 Wash Cen 4s '48		83	83	83	
2 W Pen P 5s'63		108¾	108¾	108¾—	⅛
22 W Shore 4s 2361		43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	
10 WestMd 5½s'77		100½	100	100 —	½
20 do 4s '52		90⅝	90	90 +	⅛
10 †WestPac 1stAs'46		30	30	30 —	⅛
6 †do 5s '46 asd		30½	29⅝	29⅝—	⅝
9 West Un 5s '51		85½	85¼	85¼—	⅜
4 do 5s '60		82⅜	82⅜	82⅜—	⅛
4 do 4½s '50		83	83	83 +	⅛
4 WheelSt 3½s '66		92⅜	92⅛	92⅜	
12 †Wis Cen 4s '49		45	44¾	44¾—	⅛
28 †do 4s S&D '36		21¼	20⅞	21¼+	⅜
5 †do 4s S&D '36ct		19¼	19¼	19½+	2
1 WisPubSv3¼s'71		106¾	106¾	106¾	

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 †Antioquia 7s'45A		14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
4 †do 7s '45 C		14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
16 Argentine4s'72Feb		71	71	71 +	¼
6 do 4s '72 Ap		71	71	71	
8 do 4½s '48		90¾	90¼	90¼—	⅛
10 Australia 5s '55		61¼	60	61¼+	1¼
6 do 4½s '56		56½	56	56½+	2¾
2 Belgium 6s '55		91½	91½	91½	
10 †Brazil 8s '41		31¾	31½	31½—	¼
27 †do 6½s '26-'57		28	27¾	27¾—	¼
5 †do 6½s '27-'57		27⅞	27⅜	27⅜—	⅜
4 †BrazilCRE 7s'52		28¼	28¼	28¼—	⅜
1 Brisbane 5s '57		62½	62½	62½+	½
7 do 5s '58		60	60	60 +	2
1 Buen A 4½s '77		61	61	61 —	¼
1 do 4½s Apr '76		63	63	63	
18 do 4½s '75		65	64¾	64¾+	⅜
1 Canada 5s '52		101¼	101¼	101¼—	¼
5 do 3½s '61		99¼	99¼	99¼—	⅛
1 do 3s '68		95¼	95¼	95¼—	⅛
3 do 3s '67		95¼	95¼	95¼—	⅜
1 do 2½s '45		99½	99½	99½	
1 †Chile 7s '42		17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
2 †do 6s '60		17¼	17¼	17¼+	¼
26 †do 6s '60 asd		16½	16¼	16¼—	¼
7 †do 6s '61 Jan		17¼	17¼	17¼+	¼
10 †do 6s'61 Jan asd		16½	16½	16½	
4 †do 6s '61 Feb		17¼	17¼	17¼+	¼
2 †do 6s'61 Feb asd		16½	16¼	16¼—	¼
10 †do 6s '63 asd		16½	16½	16½	
5 †ChilianMun'60		15¾	15¾	15¾+	¼
30 Colomb 3s '70		36⅜	36½	36⅜+	¼
5 Copenhag 5s '52		23	22⅜	23 +	⅛
21 Cuba 4½s '77		83	82¾	83⅜—	⅛
2 †ElSalvad 8s'48ct		13½	13½	13½	
5 ††Mex 6s asd '33		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
2 †do 4s '04 asd '54		7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
17 †do 10 4s asd '45		7¼	7¼	7½+	⅛
10 †MexIrr 4½s'43as		7¼	7¼	7½—	⅛
20 Norway 4½s '56		55½	55½	55½—	⅛
2 do 4½s '65		53	53	53 —	1¼
1 do 4s '63		55½	55¾	55¾+	⅛
3 Panama3½s'94Asf		64	64	64	
21 †Pernambu 7s'47		13	12¾	13 +	⅛
21 †Peru 7s '59		14¾	14½	14½—	⅜
62 †do 1st 6s '60		14⅝	14½	14½—	⅜
52 †do 2d 6s '61		14½	14½	14½—	⅜
3 †Poland 8s '50		9¾	9¾	9¾+	2½
3 †Porto Aleg 8s'61		15¾	15¾	15½	
1 †Rio de J 8s '46		15¾	15¾	15¾—	⅜
6 †do 6½s '53		13¾	13	13 —	⅝
2 †RioG do S 8s'46		16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	
5 †do 7s '67		15⅝	15⅝	15½+	½
7 †do 7s '66		16	15⅜	15⅜—	⅝
2 †do 6s '68		14¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
1 SanteFe Pr 4s'64		66¾	66¾	66¾—	1¼
2 †SaoPaulo S 7s'56		20½	20½	20½—	¼
5 †do 7s '40		59	58⅝	59 +	¾
2 †do 6s '68		20¼	20¼	20¼	
5 Urug adj 3⅜s 4s 4½s '78		56	56

GOOD RED EARTH PROVIDES VITAL PRODUCT IN WAR

Phosphorous Plant Runs at Increasing Speed.

[Continued from page 23, column 8.]

drinks, helps mother's biscuits to rise, is found in baking powder, most soaps, tooth pastes, and in almost all forms of preserved foods."

They say that no fighting ship of the navy could leave port without phosphorous. They assert that no army could function without pure phosphorous for smoke shells and indicating shells. Furthermore, phosphorous is a vital element in making many kinds of special military steels, in thermite bomb fuses, and in hundreds of chemical manufacturing processes connected with the manufacture of military items.

Press for Larger Output.

Their assertions are borne out by the insistence of both the army and navy that the plants here produce the element in ever growing quantities. Largely due to the foresight of Monsanto's executives this plant, completed only in 1937, was enlarged in late 1939 and by January, 1941, the additional production facilities were operating at full speed.

Today even these facilities are being strained—the unit operating as a whole for 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. Production of phosphorous is so large that daily several tank car loads are shipped out on the spur line from the company's storage tanks. Incidentally the company has so well fulfilled war needs, and without government money, that the plant won the first navy "E" flag given a raw material supplier in recognition of its work.

Phosphorous is amazing stuff. When pure it must be kept under water or shielded from air or other material whence it can draw oxygen lest it ignite spontaneously. The product of this plant is never seen by its engineers; it is only felt, with sticks poked beneath the layers of water that always overlay it after it has been isolated.

Found Near Surface.

The matrix or mother earth whence it is obtained here is found in crevasses in rock formations that are close to the surface of the hills, and hauled out in half ton gulps by a vast dragline and crane mechanism. At a preparatory plant close by, it is either washed to remove much foreign matter, or merely crushed, depending upon the grade of the matrix.

The material as it comes out of the preparatory plant looks like sandy, red clay particles. Endless belts bear it up thru a series of ovens where it is cooked into the form of a porous cinder. In this process it becomes red hot and looks like the cinder found in an ordinary heating furnace.

Silica and coal are mixed with the cinder—called a "cinter" in the industry. It then is placed in huge electric blast furnaces that use as much electric power daily as the city of Nashville. These blast the phosphorous out of the matrix in the form of gas which is piped off, screened for particles of dust, and finally condensed into a fluid by reducing its temperature to about 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

Stored in Tank Cars.

In its fluid state it is stored or piped directly to special tank cars. Use of these cars has been almost as much of a boon to industry as the quantities of phosphorous that became available to American industry for the first time when the plant opened in 1937. Before that time phosphorous was handled as cakes and kept frozen, in which state it is relatively inert and harmless.

The tank car and the pipes leading to it are steam jacketed to keep the fluid phosphorous molten, and it is mixed with water. The two do not intermingle and since the phosphorous is twice the weight of water it sinks to the bottom of a tank car. Several hundred gallons of water are left on top of the fluid when the car is filled.

Cold water is then run thru the jacket pipes of the car, solidifying the phosphorous. At its destination this is drained, steam substituted and when the phosphorous becomes moulten again it is pumped out.

All Elements Available.

"I want to make one point clear," said R. R. Cole, vice president of Monsanto, who led the party thru the plant today. "This unit is a success because we found in one spot the matrix or ore, sufficient quantities of power to keep our blast furnaces going, and coal close by for the preparatory and final processes. You must have all three in one place."

"We have been criticized for utilizing Tennessee Valley authority power, and charged with locating our plant here just so we could get it. Those charges are untrue. We located here because of the matrix lode and tried unsuccessfully for a long time to get private power companies to supply us. We took TVA power only as a last resort. Today it is one of those lucky accidents that TVA is available."

People and Events

Miss Emma Claus.

The Lake division of the Association of Bank Women will hold a regional conference Saturday and Sunday in the Palmer House. Miss Emma E. Claus, president of the association, and vice president of the Bankers Trust company, Gary, Ind., will be one of the principal speakers.

The Illinois security commission office said yesterday that no successor has been named yet to the post of state security commissioner previously held by John T. Jarecki, who has been called to active military duty. Jarecki has been given the rank of first lieutenant and is stationed at Camp Grant.

Key transportation inspectors of more than 30 midwestern railroads met in the Sherman hotel yesterday to study ways to prevent damage to machinery moving by rail to ordnance plants for the manufacture of war materials. Edward Dahill of New York City, chief engineer of the Freight Container Bureau of the Association of American railroads, presided.

The annual dinner meeting of the Northwestern University Law School Alumni association will be held May 19 at the Chicago Bar association, 29 South La Salle street. The annual banquet of the Women's Finance forum will be held there May 28.

Joseph E. Keller, Washington, D. C., attorney, has been named a consultant to transportation director Joseph B. Eastman.

W. E. Hall, president of Johnson & Higgins of Illinois, Inc., insurance brokerage firm, announces that the firm's offices have been moved to the Continental Bank building, after 30 years in the Insurance Exchange.

EARNINGS GAINS SHOWN BY SOME LARGE CONCERNS

Motor Coach Line Parent Reports Traffic Up.

Improved earnings were shown despite tax increases by most of several large corporations reporting yesterday for the March quarter and other recent periods. Among them were the Omnibus corporation, Rheem Manufacturing company, Western Union Telegraph company, and Packard Motor Car company.

The Omnibus corporation, Chicago, which thru subsidiaries, including the Chicago Motor Coach company, operates intracity bus lines in Chicago and New York, announced its March quarter profit was $107,567, compared with $82,661 in the first quarter last year.

Carry More Passengers.

Omnibus subsidiaries operated 11,452,151 revenue miles and carried 98,601,718 revenue passengers in the 1942 period, compared with 10,209,022 revenue miles and 80,489,218 revenue passengers a year before, the report showed. On March 31 these subsidiaries owned 1,856 coaches, against 1,710 on March 31, 1941.

Rheem Manufacturing, metal products company with executive offices in New York and one of its principal plants at Chicago, announced a March quarter profit of $253,740, equal to 72 cents a share, after provision of $1,014,000 for federal taxes. In the first quarter of 1941 the company earned $128,553, or 37 cents a share, after providing only $55,094 for taxes. Sales for the quarter soared to $7,858,941, a gain of 150 per cent over the $3,110,783 in the first three months last year. The company has large armament orders.

Western Union announced that first quarter net income after provision of $619,000 for federal taxes on the basis of anticipated tax increases, amounted to $1,313,570, equal to $1.25 a share. Profit was $1,288,552, or $1.23 a share, in the corresponding 1941 quarter.

March quarter net earnings of Packard rose sharply to $1,120,323, equal to 7 cents a share. The company earned $274,272, or 2 cents a share, in the corresponding months a year before.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
Quarter Ended March 31.		
American Bosch	$ 343,004	$ 152,119
Per share	.49	.22
Assoc. Investment..	651,831	674,291
Per share	1.22	1.21
Briggs Manufact	921,824	1,816,443
Per share	.47	.93
Evans Products	66,475	100,337
Per share	.27	.41
Omnibus Corp.	107,567	82,661
Packard Motor Car.	1,120,323	274,272
Per share	.07	.02
Rheem Manufact.	252,740	128,553
Per share	.72	.37
Thompson Products	130,785	501,292
Per share	.03	1.58
Western Union	1,313,570	1,288,552
Per share	.25	1.23
Six Months Ended March 31.		
Cessna Aircraft	792,288	121,820
Per share	2.26	.35
Twelve Months Ended March 31.		
Calif Elec Power	755,916	580,164
Sou. Natural Gas	3,036,869	2,184,320
Per share	2.15	1.86
Milw. El. Ry. & Tra.	731,396	219,963
Western Union Tel.	7,391,258	4,699,661
Per share	7.07	4.49
Wis. Elec. Pow.	3,750,291	
Six Months Ended March 28.		
Burlington Mills	1,721,506	1,517,707
Per share	2.44	2.20
Year Ended Jan. 31.		
Abraham & Strauss	937,290	1,072,643
Per share	5.42	6.26
Abitibi Pwr&Pap.	5,626,499	3,687,505
Empire Gas & Fuel	7,926,669	2,318,968
Humble Oil & Refin.	35,356,558	28,107,503
Per share	3.93	3.13
Memphis Nat. Gas	455,652	636,710
Per share	.49	.69
Pennsylvania Edison	1,091,167	1,197,500
Per share	1.43	2.07

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, May 11, 1942.

Shares sold today.....42,855 Total sales 1942 to date.....7,002,168
Year ago.....68,285 Total sales 1941 to date.....9,287,872

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Alum Co Am..	350	85	84½	85	+ 1
Do pf	50	102	102	102	+ 2
Am Book.....	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1⅝
Am Cap. new	100	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B ..	1,600	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅝
Am Gas & El.	500	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Do pf	25	90	90	90	— ⅝
Am Light & T	300	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Writ Pap.	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Appal Pr pf	150	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1/16
Do pf.....	500	7½	7½	7½	....
Ashland Oil&R	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Asso G & El..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1/16
Alt Cst L Co..	125	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Ply.....	200	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Avery Sons	100	3	3	3	....
Baldwin L war	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	100	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Birds S Fdy..	100	6½	6½	6½	....
Bliss E W....	300	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Blue Ridge ...	1,000	½	½	½	....
Braz Tr L&P..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Brewst Aero..	200	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Buf N&EP pf..	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bunk Hill & S..	400	9	9	9	....
Burry Biscuit.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Cal El Pow....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Can Car&F pf..	25	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp..	100	5	5	5	....
Cessna Aircr..	600	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chi Flex Shaft	50	47	47	47	....
Cit Svc pf.....	50	34½	34½	34½	+ 1
City Auto Stpg	200	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Colonial Airl.	200	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf..	100	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Comm Tel&El..	300	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cons Biscuit ..	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
ConsG&EBal ..	200	43	43	43	+ ⅜
Do pf C.....	170	100	100	100	....
Cons Mng&S..	100	29	29	29	....
Cons Sil Corp	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Coop-B pr pf..	100	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cosden Petro .	500	1	1	1	....
Creole Pet	100	13⅛	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
CrownCint A.	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	100	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Darby Pet	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Domin Stl&C.	400	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Earle Pich Ld	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
EastG&F pr pf	50	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
East Sta Corp	200	3/16	3/16	3/16	+1/16
El Bond&Sh ..	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pf.....	300	48⅝	48	48⅝	— ⅛
Do $5 pf.....	100	43	43	43	+ 1
Emerson Elect.	400	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
EmpG&F 7%pf.	50	105	105	105	+ 2½
Do 6% pf....	90	100	97⅜	100	+ 3
Equity Corp ..	100	5/32	5/32	5/32	....
Do $3 pf.....	75	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Esquire Inc ..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Ford M CanB..	25	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
Frank Cou Dis.	200	1	1	1	....
Gatineau Pow.	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gen G&E pf B	20	83	80	83	+ 3
Gen Share pf..	30	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅜
GeorgPow $6pf	25	92	92	92	+ 1
Glen Ald Coal.	700	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	100	28	28	28	....
Hall Lamp	100	4	4	4	....
Heela Min	300	4¼	4	4¼	....
Heller [W. E.]	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Hevden Chem...	50	69	67½	69	+ 1⅜
Foll C Gold...	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Food & Mach..	50	22	22	22	....
Fumble Oil ..	300	52⅜	52	52	....
Hum-Ross F..	200	4	4	4	— ⅛
Huyler's pf...	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Hycrade Fd ...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Hygrad Sylv ..	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Ia Pw pf..	200	20½	20	20	+ ¼
Ins Co N Am.	400	59	58⅛	59	+ ⅛
Int Pap war..	8,800	3/32	1/16	1/16	—1/32
Int Petrol	1,100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Int Home Eq.	6,200	7⅜	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
Isco + F L....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
JerCP&L 5¼ p	23	62	62	62	+ 1
Do 7% pf....	50	80	80	80	+ 2
Koppers Co pf	10	86	86	86	....
Lack RR NJ..	50	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Lake Sh M ..	1,300	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
Lehigh C&N..	200	4½	4½	4½	....
Lone St Gas..	300	6¾	6¼	6¾	....

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Long Is Ltg..	100	3/16	3/16	3/16	+1/16
Do pf.....	25	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
Do pf B.....	25	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Louis L&E....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Lynch Corp....	100	20	20	20	+ ⅜
Mead John ..	150	102	102	102	....
Mesabi Iron..	100	13/15	13/16	13/16	....
Midvale	25	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Mid West Ref	200	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Minn Min & M	325	36⅜	36½	36⅜	+ ⅛
Mo-Illinois ..	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Mt City Cop..	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
MuskegP Ring	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Nat City Lines	100	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	500	9	9	9	— ⅛
Nat Rub Mch	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Nat Sug Ref..	1,300	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Nat Trans	200	10	10	10	+ ⅜
NEPA 6% pf..	25	21½	21½	21½	+ 1
New Idea Inc.	300	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
N Y Pow Ltng.	300	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Nlag H Pow....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Do 1st pf ..	25	53	53	53	— 3
NiagShMd Apf	10	86	86	86	— ⅛
Niles-Bem-P ..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Nine'thHun B	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nor Am Lay A	10	15¼	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Nor Pipe Line	100	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Ogden Corp...	100	2	2	2	....
Ohio Brass B.	50	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Ohio Ed pf...	25	87½	87½	87½	— ½
*Ohio Pw pf.	20	104½	104	104½	+ 2½
OhioPS 7pf A	10	97½	97½	97½	+ 2½
PacG&E 6 pf.	200	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
PantepecOilVen	2,600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Penin Pr Tel....	50	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
Pennroad	200	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Pa-Cent Airl..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Pa P&L $6 pf	10	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ 1¼
Pa Wat & Pw	200	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
Phoenix Sec..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Do pf.....	50	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜
Pitts & Lake E	110	55	54½	54½	— ½
Pitts Pl Gl....	200	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
Pug Sd P&L 5pf	75	99	98	99	+ 1¼
Do $6 pf....	100	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Quaker Oats..	30	58	58	58	— 1
RKO opt war.	100	3/32	3/32	3/32	+1/32
Rwy & Lt Sec	25	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Red Bank Oil..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1/16
Republic Avia	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
St Regis Pap..	1,200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Schulte D A...	100	3/16	3/16	3/16	—1/32
Scoville Mfg ..	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Seiberling Rub	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Shat-Denn	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Sherwin-Wms.	50	62½	62½	62½	+ 1
Do pf.....	10	113¼	113¼	113¼	....
So Nat Gas pf	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Do C pf	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
Sou New EngT	10	105	105	105	—15¼
Sou Union Gas	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅞
Do A pf	25	24¼	24¼	24½	— 2¼
Span&Gen reg.	100	1/64	1/64	1/64	....
Spt Coil Ky	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Std Stl Spring	500	18	18	18	....
Sterl Al Prod.	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Technicolor ..	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Thew Shovel..	100	15	15	15	+ ⅛
ToledoEd6% pf	10	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ 2
Transwest Oil.	800	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Tubize Chat..	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Union G Can..	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
UnitCig-W Strs	200	3/16	3/16	3/16	....
Unit Gas.....	1,000	⅝	5/16	5/16	+1/16
Do pf.....	300	102½	102½	102⅜	— ⅛
UnitLt&P pf...	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
UnitShoe M....	50	54½	54½	54½	....
Do pf	120	40	39¼	40	+ 1⅜
Unit Wall Pap	200	1	1	1	....
Utah-Idah Sug	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Utah P&L pf..	50	46	46	46	....
Valspar Corp..	200	½	½	½	+1/16
Wellington Oil	100	3	3	3	....

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
West Va C & C	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Wolverine T...	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Wright Harg..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.
15 Am P&L 6s2016.	94¼	94	94¼	+ 1¼
2 AppElPw 3⅜s'70.	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜
8 As. Elec 4½s '53.	42	41¼	41½	— ⅜
5 As G&E 5s '65..	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
5 Baldw L 6s '50..	109	109	109	....
1 BroadRivP 5s'54.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
25 CenStEl 5½s'54..	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
2 CSt P&L 5½s'53.	95½	95½	95½	....
2 Chi Ry 5s '27 ct.	55	55	55	+ ⅛
3 Cin StRy 6s'55.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....
5 Cities Ser 5s'58..	78	77⅛	78	+ ⅛
26 do 5s '50.....	75⅛	75⅛	75⅝	— ⅛
3 do P&L 5½s'49.	73⅞	72⅞	73⅞	+ ⅛
18 do Pow 5½s'52.	73	72⅜	73	+ ⅜
10 ContG&E 5s'58A.	76	75⅞	75⅞	— ⅛
1 CudPack 3⅜s'55.	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
14 E G&F 4s'56A ..	82¼	82	82¼	+ ⅛
10 El P&L 5s 2030.	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
28 Fla P&L 5s '54 ..	103½	103	103½	+ ⅛
5 Gat Pow 3⅜s'69.	86	86	86	— ⅛
2 GenPubUt 6½s'56	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
8 GlAldCoal 4s '65.	90½	90	90½	+ ⅛
3 HygrFd 6s '49A.	83½	83½	83½	....
1 Ill P&L 5s '56C.	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
4 do 5½s '54 B ..	97	97	97	— ⅛
5 Ind Ry & Ls '50	77¼	76¾	77½	+ ⅜
7 do 5s '63 A	77	76¾	77	....
5 Indpls Gas 5s'52.	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
1 IndplP&L 3⅜s'70.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
2 Inters Pow 6s '52	34	33¾	33¾	....
22 do 5s '57.....	73¾	72¾	73¼	+ 1
8 JC P&L 3½s'65..	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
2 Lou P&L 5s '57.	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
5 McCord R 6s'48st	85	84½	85	+ 1¼
2 Midld Val 5s '43	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅜
3 Miss Riv P 5s'51.	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
9 NebrPw 4s&2022.	123	121½	121½	+ ⅛
2 New Cal E 5s'56.	94	93⅝	94	....
2 NEngG&E 5s'50.	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
4 do 5s '47.....	46¼	46¼	46½	+ ½
19 NEngPow 5½s'54.	72¾	72¾	72¾	....
3 do 5s '48.....	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
1 NYSUE-G 3⅜s'64.	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅜
3 NorCUt 5½s'48 A.	54¼	54¼	54½	....
2 OhPubSvc 4s '62.	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅜
4 Pac P&L 5s'55..	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	....
6 PenCP-L 4½s'77.	100¼	100	100	— ⅛
1 PhilaElP 5½s'72.	115	115	115	— 1
10 PotomEd 5s'56 B.	109½	109½	109½	....
6 PubSvColo 4s'49.	105⅝	105¼	105⅝	— ⅛
1 do 3½s '64.....	107	107	107	....
2 PubSvIn 4s'69 A.	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	....
4 PubSvNJ 6s ct..	135	135	135	....
7 PugSdP-L 5½s'49.	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
4 do 5s '50 C....	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	....
2 do 4½s '50 D....	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛
1 ScullinStl 3s'51.	82	82	82	....
2 ShW-P 4½s'67 A.	94	94	94	....
1 SoCarPw 5s'57.	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
4 So Cal Ed 3s '65.	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
1 SoCounGas 3s'71.	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
5 StandG-E 6s'48 st	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
1 do 6s '57.....	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅜
2 do 6s '66.....	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅜
1 Tex El S 5s'60..	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
5 Tex P&L 5s'56..	107¼	107¼	107¾	— ½
1 UnitL&Ry 5½s'52	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ⅛
1 do 6s '52 A....	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ⅛
20 †Wald-Ast 5s'54.	3	3	3	+ ⅛
3 WNewsU 6s'44 st	65½	65½	65½	— 1½
1 YorkRys 5s'54 st	72¾	72¾	72¾	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

2 DanishCon 5s'53.	23	23	23	+ 1
5 Russ 5½s 1921..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
1 SantiaChile 7s'49	15	15	15	+ ⅜

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

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TOOL DESIGNERS
JIGS, FIXTURES, GAUGES

Good wages, good working conditions; time and one-half over 40 hours. DEFENSE WORK. If now employed on defense work, do not apply. Can be interviewed until 9 p. m. Tues., Wed., and Friday. Ask for Harry Sweet.
Signode Steel Strapping
2600 N. Western-av.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Must have at least 3 years' experience designing jigs and fixtures.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-Brandon-avs.
Hegewisch Station, Chgo.

TOOL DESIGNERS
For part time work, 6:30-9:30 P. M., 6 evenings and all day Sunday. Highest rates for good men.
Accurate Engineering Co.
5248 N. CLARK-ST. LONGBEACH 0950

TOOL MAKERS
for bench work on jigs and fixtures; day work; overtime if desired; minimum of 5 yrs.' experience. Phone Monroe 0436.

TRIMMERS, RUBBERS AND FILLERS ON OFFICE DESKS.
GRAND WOODWORKING CO.
2147 OGDEN-AVENUE.

TRIM SAWYER—Exp.: parlor frame; perm. Fullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
We have just received some new machinery and need 6 turret lathe operators who can go on Warner & Swasey or Acme machines. Must be able to set their own job. Steady work, good pay. Bonus for 2D and 3D shift; only exp. men need apply. 4401 N. Ravenswood-av.

Turret Lathe Operator
[2]: night and day shift; $72.60 to start for 57½ hour week. Must be able to set up work.
VANDERCOOK & SONS.
900 N. KILPATRICK.

UPHOLSTERER—Elderly man or part time. Roesler, 1094 Waller-av., Des Plaines, Ill.

UPHOLSTERER—Experienced; at once. 4440 Cottage Grove-avenue.

VULCANIZERS and recappers wanted—Experienced; steady, good habits. Established shop and complete shop.
ADDRESS L S 554, TRIBUNE.

WASH MAN
EXPERIENCED, GOOD PAY.
CHIEF WASH CO., 5425 N. HOYNE.

WATCHMAKER-expert—Highest salary paid for part time or evening work.
4116 Madison.

WATCHMAKER—Gd. mechanic; for out of town empl.; ref.; wages, Ran. 7518, 6-7 p. m.

WATCHMAKER—Expd.: know all makes; see Mr. Holland's, 6335 S. Halsted.

WHOLESALE JEWELRY
Opening for loop errand boy. Also expd order filler. Give full information, age, exp., salary desired and phone number.
Address L X 135, Tribune.

WINDOW SHADE CUTTER-CLEANER—EXPERIENCED. BIRCHWOOD WINDOW SHADE 12352 DEVON-AV.

WOODWORKERS—Finishers, sprayers, router hands, sticker setup man, saw filer. Butler Specialty, 8200 South Chicago-av

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST—Full or assistant; registered. 501 Diversey.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ALERT griddle and counter men—Good pay. No age limitation. Wimpy The Glorified Hamburger, Room 820, 307 N. Michigan. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

ASSISTANT Night Auditor—Large North side hotel; thoroughly experienced N. C. R. machine. Longbeach 6116.

BAKER'S helper for large west side restaurant; steady employment; good advancement. See Miss Mullen, 3950 West Madison.

BARTENDER, UNION
Days. Fine opportunity for advancement. Pleasant surroundings. Address T T 355, Tribune.

Bus, Counter and Kitchen
workers; white; ages 26-45; chance for advancement. Must be of good character. References required.
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS, Room 306.
350 N. Clark-st.

BUS BOYS
2 strong, young men; white; to work as kitchen bus boys; early hours; straight shift; no Sundays. Apply:
HARDING'S,
71 E. WABASH-AV.

BUS BOYS-WAITERS—No experience necessary. Good pay, meals included. Age limit 45. Experienced carvers and griddle men.
O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

BUS boys—25-35; no Sundays. Miss Marlowe Harmony Cafeteria, 845 S. Wabash.

CARVERS [2]—Exp.; for 4 days catering job; excellent pay. Phone State 1133 or apply Harding's, 21 S. Wabash.

CARVER-counter man—Exp., stdy., reliable. Weisberg Coffee Shop, 725 W. Roosevelt-rd.

CHEF-HELPER—COLORED.
Must be exp. short order cooking. Jules Restaurant, 3114 W. 71st.

CHEF—Experienced, Barbecue preferred. Day work. 4638 Broadway.

COOK—White; single or man and wife for country club; stay or go. Call Belmont 4257 after 4 p. m. for interview.

COOK—For country restnt.; must be fast on short orders; $25 per wk. with rm./ and board. Write Pete Pipers, Dixon, Ill.

COOK—828; 6 nights week. 2356 W. 63d-st. Call Republic 10102.

COOK—Short order; white; to work in open kitchen. 1622 E. 79th-st. 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

COUNTER-GRILL MEN—Expd., good pay, steady. Apply 156 E. Ohio-st.

DISHWASHER-porter combination — White; no Sunday. BOYCE BUILDING RESTAURANT, 510 N. DEARBORN.

DISHWASHER—Colored; $14, meals and uniforms. Pike's, 7249 W. Lake-st.

DISHWASHER—Kitchen helper. Apply Lawrence hall, 4833 N. Francisco.

DISHWASHER—Top pay, 9 hours, 6 days, advancement. 5307 Lake Park.

DISHWASHERS [2]—Open pot barbecue, 5700 Stony Island.

DISHWASHER and porter—For bakery. Evanston. Call Davis 1206.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply a. m.
VOGEL'S, 501 N. Michigan.

DISHWASHERS—porters—Colored.
5442 LAKE PARK.

Fountain-Counter Men
Opportunity to learn restaurant business with well established firm; no experience necessary; steady employment for those who qualify. See Mr. West at 333 W. Madison-street; hours 9 a. m.-11 a. m., or write Pixley and Ehlers, 64 E. Lake-st., Chicago, Ill., for appointment.

FOUNTAIN MEN—Experienced; good salary. Drug Store, 1265 Wilson-avenue.

FOUNTAIN—STEAM TABLE MAN, EXPD. BARKER PHARMACY, 1100 ARGYLE.

GRIDDLE men, carvers, dishwashers. No split shift or evening work. Closed Sundays and holidays.
BOLLING'S
new restaurant in the Merchandise Mart. Apply room 216, 2d floor.

GRILL men and women—Good pay; promotion; meal uniforms. 5442 Lake Park. tion; meal uniforms. 5442 Lake Park.
2600 N. Clark, 3938 W. Madison-st.

GRILL man—Exp. wht., also dish washer, good pay, nights aft. 4 p. m. 3926 Broad'y.

HAMBURGER MEN—Expd.; good refs.; good pay. Opportunity. 9-7 a. m.-5 p. m. 3309 N. Ashland or 7935 S. Halsted.

HOTEL CLERK
EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY.
Address T T 161, Tribune.

HOTEL relief clerk—Sunday nights, Wednesday, switchboard. Call BRU. 2425.

HOUSEMAN—Exprd. for 52 rm. hotel. Must know Stoker firing. Give particulars, salary and room. Address S S 447, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—White. Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan

HOUSEMAN—Exp'd white or colored; good wages and apt. 828 Windsor. Long. 8543.

NIGHT Auditor—Large North side hotel; thoroughly experienced with N. C. R. machine. Capable taking charge. Lon. 6116.

PERMANENT
Security and advancement for men between the ages of 17 and 35; no experience necessary; meals included; no objection to those who have slight physical handicaps. Apply 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
P. E. Libby, 333 N. Michigan, Rm. 2234.

PORTER and kitchen man—Experienced. 847 E. 43d.

PORTER—Colored; restaurant; steady; no Sundays. Darby's Grill, 209 W. Randolph.

PORTER—Maintenance; $40 mo. and room; apply Walton Manor Hotel, 60 E. Walton.

PORTER—Colored; drug store exper. Steinway System, 1301 E. 63d.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SANDWICH MAN
SODA DISPENSER
Permanent—No night or Sun. work. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.—Retail store.
MAIN FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SANDWICH and steam table men—Exp.; fast; barbecue stand, N. W. side; eve.; steady; $35-$40 wk. Call Diversey 0933.

SANDWICH men and short order cooks—Nites, steady. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

STEAM table man or woman—Experienced; 6 days a week. Boulevard 8804.

WAITERS—Nights; exp. not nec.; $14, meals, and tips. Pikes, 7249 W. Lake-st.

YOUNG MEN UNDER 30
We can use several young men. No exper. necessary. Steady work. Good salary.
White Castle System, Inc.
6960 Vincennes-av.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—Mid. aged, reli., sober, steady. Hskpg. room and sal. 6459 S. Eggleston-av.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced; able to drive. EUCLID 9253.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN AND WIFE—To operate 60 acre farm in S. W. Mich.; must give references as to care stock, chickens; handy with tools, machinery; small salary plus furnished living quarters; opportunity for willing worker. Address P 176, Tribune.

MAN, married—Work in dairy barn; fine equip.; pleasant surroundings; good pay. Write 2311 S. La Salle, Rm. 1530, Chicago.

MIDDLE aged man and wife—Dairy farm; $65 mo., bd., rm. Address P 69, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
High grade men possessing genuine sales ability and initiative to sell newspaper and direct mail promotions to retail merchants. Immediate large comm. earnings possible with drawing account arrangement when ability is proven. Advertising or specialty experience desirable but not essential. Phone E. M. Solomon, Congress hotel, appointment.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN
Here is opportunity if you have sold office or household appliances; we have a fast selling, low priced item; self-feeding, automatic duplicating machines for postcards. Nationally advertised.
One demonstration sells.
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.
THE PRINT-O-MATIC CO.
Rm. 14125 Mdse. Mart. Del. 1833.
Interviews daily, 1 to 4 p. m.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMAN, EXP. New book offer pays 25c a week with 4 or 5 magazines and choice of new book titles. Ellery Queen, Westerns and Love Stories. Also one other 6-vol. sets. Also on same and many other 6-vol. sets. Also on same deal choice of two other premiums. Webdeal choice of two other premiums. Webster's Ency. Dict., Good Housekeeping Cookbook, 1942 World Atlas, new census edition. Magic duly. Top comm. Free transp. FRED HILL, 5 N. WABASH, RM. 1402.

Book and Magazine Men
New Deal for book readers exclusive. You will be secure for the duration of the war at $50 to $200 wkly comm. Mr. Besser, Rm. 1330, 440 S. Dearborn.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN.
Best combination magazine and premium book deal; comm. plus. Call 9-10 a. m., 4-5 p. m. L. R. SPERLING Rm. 401, 189 W. Madison. Out of town salesmen write for particulars.

COSMETIC.
Due to losses in the draft, National Cosmetic and Perfume House offers wonderful opp. for three capable energetic salesmen to establish themselves in Western, Southwestern and Northwestern territories, traveling. Must own usable car. Guaranteed weekly draw against liberal commissions. Call Tuesday before 1 P. M. H. G. Perry, Randolph 7515

EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN
Wurlitzer offers you A NEW DEAL, which to be knowledge is the best in existence. Here it is:
$100 PER MONTH DRAW, paid weekly. Highest commission in Chicago. NO CHARGE-BACKS.
See Personal Manager, 3d floor.
111 S. WABASH-AV.

FOUNTAIN fruits salesman—Selling wholesalers and jobbers. Full or part time. City. Good commission. Address L T 347, Tribune.

HEATG.-plmbg.—$10 wk., comm. Hrs. 9-11. Nonrestr. roofg. field, 8019 Exchange-av.

LAUNDRY route man—Exp. not nec.; draft exempt, $35 wk. and comm. No int. after 4 p. m. Eclipse Laundry, 953 E. 75th-st.

LIQUOR salesmen, foreign speaking—To sell tav. and pack. stores; opp. for men expd. in selling beer, drugs, tobaccos, etc., to represent Chicago's fastest growing whlse. liquor firm in Roseland, Chicago Heights, South Chicago, and Calumet City. Draw and commission. Call Wabash.
JOHN MORELL & CO. 608 S. Dearborn.

NEWSPAPER or magazine men—Low priced offer. Pays $2 an order comm. Apply before 10 a. m. Mr. Rohn, 58 E. Washington, Room 517.

PHOTO coupon sales $4 per day plus comm. Criterion Studio, 2757 W. Cermak-road.

PROOF-Passer—Experienced; with car; also coupon salesmen. 100% commission with bonus. 2945 5th-av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WITH CAR. Salary and commission if you can qualify See Mr. Adams, 8 to 12 a. m.
C. ADAMS & CO., INC.,
5152 DIVISION-ST. COLUMBUS 1070.

Route Salesman Wanted
bet. 45 and 60 yrs. of age, for established coffee route. Salary and comm. Call Mr. Larson, Victory 0100.

WINE and liquor salesmen—Sell a new and profitable wine specialty; large commission. Address X A 185, Tribune.

ROOFING AND SIDING CANVASSERS to contact home owners; salary $2. pay daily. Large commission paid weekly. Certified Siding and Roofing Co., Inc. 3900 Division-st.

VENETIAN BLINDS.
Good salary and expenses for salesmen with cars. 2427 S. Michigan.

Real Sales Opportunity
Men to work in local territory; learn heating and engineering; experience not necessary; position pays salary and commission daily from sales; excellent opportunity with leading company in home heating field; past canvassing experience desirable. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. 7734 S. Ashland-av.

FORMER APPLIANCE MEN
Our adv. premium deal will increase your former earnings with opp. for fast advancement now open; full information on first interview; salary and comm. or draw., plus bonus. See Mr. Johnson, 10-12, 2658 W. North-av.

SALESMEN—Who have sold intangibles to work out of our St. Louis office selling mechanical training for the largest Government Approved Aircraft school in the middle west. If you're not a $100 a week man, don't answer.
BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE,
4903 Delmar, Room 336, St. Louis, Mo.

Nationally Known Mfr.
wants men, 17-28, for sales promotion work. Interested in permanent future. No exp. necessary. Salary. Interview today, 8:30 to 12 noon, Morrison Hotel.
MR. McKILLIP.
Also interested in men temporarily deferred.

COMPETENT SALESMAN
An unusually fine sales position with drawing plus commission is open to an ambitious salesman with car. Call in person.
CONSUMER'S INSULATING & ROOFING CO., 3110 S. Michigan.

IF YOU ARE 18-22 yrs. of age, H. S. graduate, neat appearing, and can travel extensively, we have a salesman's job and want to learn circ. selling, we have a job open. Possible earnings $25-$30 weekly. Expenses if advanced. Transp. furn. See Mr. O'Hara, 6-8 p. m. Buena Park Hotel. Don't phone.

$100 Per Mo. Sal. + Comm.
If you are a salesman and willing to work 4 hrs. days, 2 hrs. eves., we will teach you our business; we will gamble our money against your time. West Side Holland Furnace Co., 1315 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

INVESTIGATE!
We will employ 3 men, salary to start and comm., in our furn. contact dept.; must have house to house exp. and be able to manage on $23.50 weekly until established. Apply 10 to 12 noon, 654 W. North-av.

NO AGE LIMIT
Most unusual opportunity for 3 hse. to hse. men. Guaranteed salary. Permanent connection. Old mercantile establishment [no mdse. to sell]. Phone Virginia 0141 for appt.

3 YOUNG men—18-21, neat appearing, to fill draft vacancy junior circ. sales dept.; large firm; travel with manager 38 states. Permanent work with a future; expenses advanced; draw. acct. See Mr. Williams, 1104 S. Wabash, Rm. 80, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

IF you have been displaced by priorities, come in and interview us on selling apparel direct. Warproof line. Top men last month earned $200 to $300. adv. comm. and bonus. Rapid advancement. See manager. Room 1014, 36 S. State.

FORMER crew managers, nat'l org. has proposition worth investigating. Utility hsehd. line, generous overwriting to those who can produce. No investment.
Address T T 168. Tribune.

MEN—Sell beautiful velvet paintings, religious and patriotic. White and colored trade. Wonderful commissions. Vast opportunities. Age no object. S. D. Tubbs. 4639 Drexel-blvd.

MEN—[5]. No barrier to learn circulation work. Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning. Commission.
ROOM 406—222 N. WELLS.

SELL SHOES. Every one a prospect. Excellent commissions plus a real bonus. Call 9 to 2. Victor Thomas Shoe Co., 610 W. Van Buren, Dept. 17-42.

SALESMAN—Experienced men's furnishing goods. Steady pos. State age, sal., exp. Address J 149, Tribune.

MEN—For spec. work, calling on taverns, to place amusement mach. that are in dem. Good comm. 2026 Montrose. Lon 6528.

USED car salesman—Exper. only; $15 and comm. 1808 S. State-street.

SOLICITOR—For trucking concern; experienced. Salary and comm. Haymarket 0160.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN: HERE'S WHAT OUR MEN DON'T DO
Our salesmen don't do any canvassing; don't do any delivering; don't do any credit investigating; don't do any calling back; don't do any collecting; don't do any servicing. They spend all of their time and all of their energy in adding to their personal incomes. Ours is an educational specialty sold on easy monthly payments in both homes and offices. If you're just pretty good you should earn $65 a week. If you're tops you should average $100 to $125 every week in the year. Basis: draw against earned commissions. Ask for Manager. Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker-drive. Civic Opera Building.

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
BUILDINGS MUST BE PRESERVED.
Here is a real opportunity for large earnings. We are an old estab. co. with high credit rating and many thousands of satisfied customers offering exclusive materials. Guaranteed work. We sell on a monthly payment plan and carry our own accounts without extra charges. We will employ 4 ambitious men on a liberal comm. basis to start with advancement to permanent salary and bonus plan to reliable, successful men. Apply in person before noon, 3525 N. Cicero-av. or 1016 W. 69th-st.

DUE to greatly increased business and inquiries the Franklin Institute of Rochester, New York, nationally known civil service coaching institution since 1904, will add another capable young man, 23-40, good car, health, character, to Chicago force. Closing prospects. No soliciting whatever. Permanent. Fine comm. income for steady, tireless, ambitious worker. We pay your bond. Exper. not needed as you will be trained. Sales ability required. Apply immediately.
360 N. Michigan, Room 603.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING
A life insurance co. with 84 years of faithful service to policyholders and considerate treatment to agents and employes has an opening for an ambitious man of good character. $110 guar. monthly sal. plus liberal comm. No exp. or car necessary.
11005 S. Michigan-avenue.
6305 S. Ashland-avenue.
503 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

Extraordinary Conditions
have created this. We are entering our peak season with plenty of material but not enough salesmen. Liberal commission and expense account. INVESTIGATE! We will gamble our money against your time in this unlimited field. A dignified position and you can go to work immediately in Chicago's large heating concern. Apply Mr. Akridge, La Salle Hotel, all day today.

MEN OVER 45
Men who are too old for defense work can find profitable employment with large international food products concern, calling in established territory; liberal compensation; must have A1 character, references; week's training given with pay; no investment; no deliveries, no collections. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2202 N. Western-av.

COLORED MEN—OVER 40
Give samples. Take orders well known food products. No deliveries, no investment. Immediate earnings. Liberal comm. and bonus. 8-10 a. m. 4307 South Park-way.

2 MEN
to call on qualified leads; insulation; priority exempt. Drawing account against comm. 28th fl., 333 N. Michigan.

Agents.

ATTENTION INDOOR WORKERS! How would you like a healthy, profitable business that lets you outdoors? Hundreds of men have made more than ever before when they took over a Rawleigh Route supplying 200 wide-awake farm/ home necessities. Sales are booming so this is the time to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILE-128-172, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN
FOR VITAL WAR WORK
World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. A. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, for two weeks starting April 29, to interview applicants. Hours 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. daily.

FIELD EXPEDITORS
Married man to contact Vendors in the Chicago area for the purpose of expediting component parts. Man with radio or similar experience preferred. Applicant will please state age, experience, and if presently employed and by whom, to
ADDRESS M Y 139, TRIBUNE.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
POSSIBLE EARNINGS $40 WEEKLY.
APPLY YELLOW CAB CO.
67 E. 21ST-STREET.

YOUNG MAN
interested in learning theater work; good pay; no exp. nec. Apply Mr. Mandell, Rialto Theater, State-Van Buren.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO.,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

LAUNDRY DRIVER-EXPER.
ALERT LAUNDRY,
5723 SO. STATE.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
For good paying, established route. Lewis Laundry, 7031 S. Stewart.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Give age; state clearly where you have worked. Address P 108, Tribune.

ROUTE MEN
Excellent opportunity for good men. Supreme Laundry, 2816 Addison-street.

MAN—Age 45 or under. Sales promotion work. National concern must own car. Sal. $30 weekly plus car, exp. State educ. draft status. Address J 195, Tribune.

MAN to collect on easy payment monthly magazine accounts in Oak Park and Cicero. Liberal comm. Owners must own car. Apply W. E. Jennon, 58 E. Washington, R. 517.

BELL BOYS—White; for high class north side residential hotel. Call between 9-11 a. m. 501 Surf-st.

GAS station attendants—No wash or grease; exp. not nec.; age 18-55. $110-$125 mo. Apply 8-12, 1621 S. Western-avenue.

TRUCK DRIVER FOR FURNITURE STORE. Apply between 9-11 a. m. American Household Supply Co., 5409 S. Halsted-st.

GARAGE attendant—White, exp., for large unfurnished apt. bldg. Apply 7020 Jeffery avenue. Manager's Office, after 9 a. m.

YOUNG man—To work in shipping dept. of mail order house as order picker. 5th floor. 836 W. Roosevelt-rd.

STRONG young man—To drive and load dump truck. Address T T 141, Tribune.

ROUTE salesman—For established North Side dry cleaning route. Apply 9 a. m. Fisher-Anton Graf, 217 W. Division.

DELIVERY [LIGHT]—Man with car; neat; business like. Lake Shore Electrotype Co. 418 S. Market-street.

MAN OR BOY—For bakery work; steady; good pay. 3327 Lincoln-av.

DELIVERY and stock room work—Young. Address T T 457, Tribune.

PASS. elev. boy—Colored; young; intelligent; neat. Somerset Hotel, Lon. 0700.

GAS station attendant—40-45 years; must be neat and courteous. 2345 N. Harlem.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Loop bldg. Age, refs., telephone num. Address X A 79, Tribune.

MAN with experience in mfg. cosmetics; steady pos. Address T O 571, Tribune.

MAN to work in laundry; no experience necessary. 3666 Elston-avenue.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS—White; expd.; good salary. Address L X 131, Tribune.

NIGHT gas attendant—Experienced; gd. pay. 6602 South Park-avenue.

TRUCK DRIVER AND ICE BOX MAN.
APPLY 6550 S. CICERO.

PORTER—In barber shop; experienced. 5627 W. 63d-st.

GARAGE MAN—EXPERIENCED.
4652 N. Clark, Rav. 0275.

PORTER—Wht.; single; 50 to 60 yrs.; handy; dog hosp.; brd., rm., sal. 824 E. 43d.

LAUNDRY drivers—Experienced. Call after 4 p. m. 3935 N. Central Park-av.

DELIVERY man—21-30. Call 10 to 1.
ENGEL BROS., 5904 Madison-st.

BELL BOYS—White; for high class north side residential hotel. Call between 9-11 a. m. 501 Surf-st.

PORTER—Wht.; single; 50 to 60 yrs.; handy; dog hosp.; brd., rm., sal. 824 E. 43d.

LAUNDRY drivers—Experienced. Call after 4 p. m. 3935 N. Central Park-av.

DELIVERY man—21-30. Call 10 to 1.
ENGEL BROS., 5904 Madison-st.

SALESMAN—Experienced men's furnishing goods. Steady pos. State age, sal., exp. Address J 149, Tribune.

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USED car salesman—Exper. only; $15 and comm. 1808 S. State-street.

SOLICITOR—For trucking concern; experienced. Salary and comm. Haymarket 0160.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OPEN EVENINGS.

9 Superintendents

Machine tools	$12,000
Machine shop	$10,000
Production	$9,000
Machinery and equipment	$7,200
Screw machine	$7,200
Forge shop	$6,000
Stock feeds	$5,000
Tents and awnings	$5,000
Supt.-designer—Wire fasteners	$5,000
Foremen—Metal working	$2,400-$6,000
General foreman	To $12,000
Development engineers	$6,000
Designer—New products	$5,400
Designer—Blast furnaces	$6,000
Tool process engineer	$4,200
Industrial engr.—Wage incentives	$7,200
Personnel director	$6,000
Industrial relations director	$6,000

MANY JUNIOR POSITIONS.

Tax Accountant, $3,600

Accountant, office procedures	$3,600
Traveling Auditor, branch houses	$5,000
Accountant, manufacturing	$6,000
Cost Accountant, mfg.	$4,200
Sales Engineer, industrial	$4,200
Sales, drug contacts	$2,400
Sales, medical detail	$2,400

I. B. M. Supervisor, $150

College grad., will train	$160
Production clerk, foundry exp.	$150+
Timekeepers	$100-$160
Rate clerks	$150
Expeditor	$110-$140
Jr. Accountants	$140
Dispatcher, shipping	$100-$140
Shipping clerks	$125
Jr. I. B. M. operators	$90-$120
Stock clerks	$100
Accounting student	$80-$94
Office boys, H. S. grads	$75-$80
Messengers	$75-$80

Boys and Men
No Experience Required.
To Learn Trades

Inspectors of all types	Top pay
Boys or men—Age 16	Start at $35
Men—Age 40 to 55: to learn	60c+
3 Men—Over 40; for stockroom	$36+
Milling machine—No setup	$45

MACHINISTS, $84

Men, $30 to $40
Age 21 to 50, No Exp. Nec.

Screw machine—No setup	$1 hr.+
Turret lathe—No setup	90c hr.+
Hunsky men—No experience	70c hr.
Yng. married men—Learn service wk.	$140

DRILL PRESS, $45

Production Operators
with a little experience on screw machines, lathes, milling machines, turret lathes, drill presses, etc. Up to $50 per week to start.

HUSKY BOYS, $25 TO $80

Husky Men, $36
ASSEMBLERS, $40

Jr. mach.	$1+O.T.	Millwrights	$58
Painters	90c	Elect. maint.	$55
Die setters	85c	Toolmaker	$1.65+
Sprayers	70c	Guards	35c hr.
Sl. elect.	65c	Maint. men	85c hr.

Punch Press, $35

3 Factory janitors	$28
Cabinet or carpenter helpers—With tools	67c hr.
Factory porters—No experience	67c hr.
Watchmen—No experience	$100
Older repair machinists	Steady

30 Men, $32.00
TO START—Raises often: for steel Co.

"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
LISTEN TO WCFL AT 7:15 TUES. EVE.

MOLENE
BANKERS' BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.
MAN TO LEARN
EMPLOYMENT BUSINESS
ACCOUNTANTS

Fed. tax mgr.; trial exp., N. Y. C.	$12,000
Asst. Fed. tax mgr.; appeals board	$10,000
Asst. Fed. tax mgr.; conferee exp.	$5,200
C. P. A. Fed. tax mgr.; Treas. lic.	$5,200
Fed. tax asst.; 35-45	$4,800
Cost acct.; sched. mat. control	$3,600
Cost acct.; pay roll; 35-44	$3,000
Budget asst.; mfg. or public exp.	$3,800
Acct. analyst; sales person	$3,600
Sen. internal auditor	$3,600
Budget acct.; mercantile exp.	$2,700
Bus. pay roll auditor	$2,400
Budget acct.; fdry. job rates	$2,400
Credit-Coll. mgr.; acct. bkgrd.	$2,400
P. C. bkkpr.; brewery exp.	$2,100
Hvy. Jr. acct.; transportation	$2,000
Jr. acct.; recent graduate	$1,500

GENERAL OFFICE, ETC.

Advertising Agency Prod. Mgr.	$215
Underwriter; auto casualty	$175
Fanfold biller; 30-40, N. S.	$150
Head shipping clerk; loop	$130
Claim clerk; transp. dept., loop	$130
Beginner, Multigraph opr.	$130
Beginner stenographer; loop	$120
Timekeeper; 22-35, S. S.	$110
Lawyer; recent graduate, S. S.	$110
Trainee aeroplane, ind., bus. bkgrd.	$110

CHEMISTS
OUR ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS MONTHLY IN YOUR A. C. S. BULLETIN.

Chem. engr.; carbohydrates	$250
Chem. engr.; knowl. plant prod.	$250
Organic chem.; flotation exp.	$200
Ind. paint chemist	$200
Org. and biochem. [no degree]	$175

Rec. Grad, Chemists, $130
Chm. Engs., Rec. Grad, $150

DRAFTSMEN—SR.-JR.	TOP WAGES
TIME STUDY ENGINEERS	$200-$250
ASST. PURCH. DEPT. CLERK	$125+
STENOGRAPHERS	$125-$175
MAIL BOYS	$95 OFFICE BOYS $90

50 M-E-N $35-$45
20-50 Yrs.—Defense, no exp.
Learn Trades—Steady Wk.

SHOP MEN	50c-95c
SHOP TRAINEES	$28

Punch Press Oper., $40

ARMATURE OR STATORS WINDERS	Open
CRATERS	$25
FILERS	80c
ASSEMBLERS	85c
POLISHERS	85c

Sheet Metal Helpers, $42

SHIP. HELPER. $25	ROUGH LATHE. 80c
ROUGH MACHS.	SPRAYERS
FACTORY HELPERS	65c + O.T.

Loop, 28 E. Jackson

COST ACCOUNTANT, $350.

Salesmen	$150 ins. debit
Billers	$145 Bkkpr.
Boys; no exp.	$90 Acc'ts. train
Cost clerks	$140 Chemists
Record clerk	$120 Medic. draftsman

START TODAY IN DEFENSE WORK.
20 LABORERS, 70c.

Tool and die	$1.10 Grinders
Milling mach.	$75 Trade school
Machinists	$75 Janitors
Core makers	$90 Drill press
Elderly men	$80 Shaper hands
Punch press	$40 Stock room

MANY JOBS NOT LISTED.

CENTURY
30 East Adams, Sts. 0980, 4th floor.

We Have It—See Us Now

Labor. husky	94½c	Orderly	$70rb
Painters	$1.10	Hosp. h'dyman	$100m
Foundry helper	60c	Col. houseman	$80
Elderly fact'y	$18	Col. pan wash	$18b
Mach. shop hlpr.	65c	Second cook	$80rb
Sprayer, enam.	75c	Dishwash., 5 da.	$80b
Learn trade	55c	Elderly bartend.	$75b
Pol.-buffer	75c	Hotel waf. wash	$90
Lathe oper.	75c	Clean'g helper	$65rb
Warehse. hlprs.	$38	Hosp. farm hd.	$65rb

COLORED punch press oper.—25; factory etc. jobs. 5534 S. State. Eng. Old est. agy.

WATCHMAN ..$22 FRT. PACKER..$20
RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE, ROOM 1517.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

ALL TRADES
COST ACCOUNTANTS

MFG. EXP. CITY	$150-$200
ACCOUNTANT, general	$250
ACCOUNTANT, mfg. Co.	$150-$200
ACCOUNTANT yr., accig. grad.	$125
ACCOUNTANT, cost control, city	$200
CHEMIST yr. coll. grad.	$150
DESIGNER, small parts	$400
PROD. ENGR., inv. control	$300

Traveling Auditor, $350

ROUTE SALES, trainee	$130
INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE, car	$125+
SHIPPING CLERK, rates	$130
STOCK CONTROL, hardware	$175
PRICE CLERK, hardware	$150
TIMEKEEPERS, $130.	
Collection Correspondent	$125+
ROUTE SALES, know meat	$175
DEPT. MGR., retail exp.	$175+

JOIN THE ARMY OF FACTORY WORKERS
MEN AND BOYS
FOR DEFENSE WORK

FACTORY MEN, $35
FACTORY BOYS, $30
Eld. Men, Learn.$20-$25
BOYS—LEARN LATHE
MAINTENANCE MEN, 85c
Assemblers, Little Exp., $28
Jr. Tool Makers, 1 yr. up, 90c
Jr. Machinists, 1 yr. up, 80c
JR. ELECTRICIANS, 60c
2 JR. WELDERS, TO $35

LATHE HANDS, learn tool-die	80c-$1
FACTORY LABORERS	67c
WOODWORKERS	65c-70c
BOYS, general machine shop	$20
DRILL PRESS SETUP	$50
Asst. chief inspector, small parts	$55
BOYS, learn cabinet making	$35
Janitor	$23-$30
Stock clerk	65c
Tool-die mfg.	$1.50
Sprayers	70c
Bad saw	60c
Machinist	$1.25

3 REFRIGERATION MEN, $50

Printers! See Melleby
LUDLOW OPERATOR steady $1
MANY PRINTING JOBS OPEN DAILY.

BAKERS-DEFENSE WORK
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

HOTEL NITE CLERK, single	$75 R. B.
LIC. ENGINEER, under 44, defense plant	
Chefs	$100
Nite clerk	$100
Elev. oper.	$110
Maintenance	$100
Grill, no exp.	$22
Hdyman., $50, kit. apt.	

AUTO MECHANICS-HLPRS.

ELDERLY MECH., learn refrig.	$35
MEN or BOYS, drive cars	$25
15 Gas Attendants, Greasers.	

All Jobs Guaranteed Steady

ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

Personnel Dirs., $7,500
Must have mfg. exp., labor relations, safety, job evaluation, employ. Chgo. Mfgrs.

CONTROLLER, $12,000
Know cost. finance; age 35-45.

Materials Control, $10,000
Can use 2 men immed.; broad experience materials control and stores; men with General Motors training preferred.

3 Stenographers, $150

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ADJUSTMENT CLERKS.
Experienced. Rm. 322—68 E. Washington.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Bright beginner acceptable. Kroch's, 209 S. Michigan.

BAKERY salesgirl—Apply mornings. 5042 S. RACINE-AV.

BAKERY clerk—Hours 1 to 8 p. m.; steady. Apply 3441 S. Halsted.

BAKERY salesgirls—Experienced preferred. Harmony Baking Co., 4059 N. Rockwell.

BAKERY salesgirl—Exp.; neat; good salary. Apply 115 N. Oak Park-av.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—NO SUNDAYS. 2098 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

BAKERY Salesgirl—Under 35; no Sun. work. 1900 Howard. Phone Rogers Park 5579.

BAKERY Salesgirls—With experience; good salary. 2052 N. Laramie.

BAKERY sales girl—47c hour; must have exp. Apply 3118 N. Cicero.

BILLING clerk—Exp. Also filing, switchboard and general office. State age, exp., nationality, and salary expected.
ADDRESS S S 270, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER

Beginner or with several months' exp. Opport. for adv. Give details of your exp. schools, tel. number, and nationality.
ADDRESS S A 300, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd. on N. C. R. bookkeeping machine. Kitts mouel; permanent position; state age, experience, salary.
Address L Z 349, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT.
With without exp. Accuracy important. Liberty Trucking Co., 1401 W. Fulton-st.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer—Expd.
SANI-MODE, 11 S. Des Plaines-st.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—Must be exp. Write own correspondence; $30. 3945 W. 51th-av.

BRIGHT beginner—Office work. Full time nites. Edw. Don & Co., 2212 S. La Salle.

BRIGHT girl—To pick orders; steady; opportunity. Mr. Bloch, 843 W. Adams.

CASHIERS

Will train for part time or short hours.
Apply in person.
GOLDBLATT BROS., State and Van Buren. 6th floor, Central Employment Bureau.

CASHIER-Clerk—Mature woman for hotel work. Know transcript.
Address T B 289, Tribune.

CASHIER—Young lady; good at figures. Garage, 175 W. Monroe.

CLERK in dry cleaning store—Good wages plus bonus; oppor. for advance; will train; steady. 6530 W. Madison.

COUNTER GIRLS—For dry cleaning stores. 4700 S. Woodlawn-av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Under 25; steady work; chance for advancement. 343 S. Dearborn, Room 906.

DRESS AND SPORTSWEAR ASSISTANT BUYER

for large retail store—Apply
4712 S. ASHLAND-AV. MR. BLOCK.

DRESS saleslades—Experd.; steady or part time. 6422 S. Halsted.

FILE clerk—Must be exp.; plant located S. W. side. State exp. and salary desired.
Address T Y 106, Tribune.

FILE Clerk and Steno.—Young lady; insurance office. Phone Harrison 5553.

GENERAL OFFICE

18-20 yrs.; yep. not necessary. State age, education, religious affiliation expected.
Address X A 181, Tribune.

GENERAL office work, typing, filing—North Side plant; $18 week; Jones graduates may apply.
Address L Y 333, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Must have automobile experience; permanent position.
Atlas Motors, 1725 W. Division-street.

GENERAL office—Experienced; attractive; clerical duties; age 19-24; pleasant work; good advancement. Raymarket 3721.

GENERAL office—Experienced; young; permanent. Diamond T Branch.
320 S. SANGAMON.

GEN. office wk.—Beginner, with commercial training. Rapid advanc. 3801 W. 26th-st.

GIRLS—For demonstration; experience unnecessary; attractive hair, well groomed. $20 salary plus commission. Apply 9 to 2. Miss Johnson, 549 W. Randolph, Rm. 606.

GIRLS to work on inventory—Must be good at figures. Also good typist. Apply Clerk Linen Co., 3077 W. Monroe.

GIRLS—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT WORK IN MAIL DEPT.; NO EXP. NEC.; STEADY. STERLING SALES, 847 W. JACKSON.

GIRL—With light bookkeeping experience and cashiering. Apply in person. Conness Drug Co., 508 S. Michigan.

GIRL — Genl. office work, Northwestern Rug and Carpet Cleaners, 1851 W. North-av.

OFFICE work—Bright beginner. Edw. Don & Co., 2213 S. La Salle.

HOSIERY and lingerie sales girls—Experienced; Polish speaking. 2740 W. Cermak.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.
Exper. Apply Mr. Waite, Room 814, Exchange Bldg., Union Stock Yards.

OFFICE GIRL—EXPERIENCED.
ADDRESS T T 458, TRIBUNE.

PURCHASING CLERK

Experience preferred. Rapid typist, shorthand desired. 5 day week, no Saturdays. Reply stating personal history, employment history, salary desired.
ADDRESS T T 465, TRIBUNE.

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office—Age 20-30; neat; apply in person Wed., 10-12 a. m., 4000 W. North-avenue. Suite 315.

SALESGIRLS—Some exper. for dry goods store; steady. 7309 S. Halsted-st.

SALESGIRL—TO WORK IN GROCERY STORE. 2948 N. PULASKI.

SALESLADIES

who can sell coats, suits, dresses; dept. store or specialty store sales experience. Apply 58 E. Washington. Room 322.

SALESLADIES—Expd. dresses and sm. wear; need two for perm. pos.; also pt. time. Mrs. Harris, 4025 Madison-st.

SALESLADY—Ready-to-wear exp.; steady position. If working, call Palisade 0406 or Anne's Dept. Store, 4810 Milwaukee-av.

SALESLADIES.

Exp. Ready to wear. Steady. Good salary. SEIDNER'S, 3644 W. 26TH-ST.

SALESLADY—Opportunity to learn radio and record business. 2200 Roosevelt. Rock. 5638

SALESLADY—Exp. hosiery and ladys' bags; sd. sal. Boston Shoe Store, 3435 S. Halsted.

SALESWOMAN—Better specialty shop dress exp. necessary; salary comm.; permanent, that LEVITT shop, 546 Diversey-pkwy.

SALESWOMEN—Expd. only. Steady and extra. Good pay. Lingerie and children's wear. Holland's, 6015 W. North-av.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced for dresses and coats. Steady position for right party. Three Sisters, 4016 W. Madison.

SALESWOMAN — Exp.; general dry goods; sd. sal. Stastny, 2809 W. 50th.

SECY.-Receptionist — Duties include swbd., some steno.; administrative responsibility. Address L S 515, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—Telephone; experienced; for dry cleaning plant. Salary and commission. Norton Cleaners, 1529 Howard-st.

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity with N. W. side mfg. plant working on war contracts. State exp., education, nationality, age, and expected salary.
Address S D 283, Tribune

STENO.—CLOTHING MFG.

has unusual opening for exec. steno. Must have univ. educ. or equivalent. Apply by letter only stating exp. and salary.
Weinberg Corp.
509 S. Franklin.

STENOGRAPHER

Credit office asst. Dept. or specialty shop exp. preferred. Excellent opp.
H. ESSER CO., 200 No. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position; collection dept. Apply Mr. M. Simon, 4712 S. Ashland.

STENO.—Dictaphone operator. Al with detail exper. and capacity for large volume work for loop publishing house. Exc. opp. Ph. Miss Lach. Har. 9462.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary — Neat appearance, good pay; exceptional opportunity. 303 W. Adams. 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd. for general office work; 40 hour week; salary $18.
Libman Mfg. Co. 1744 N. Damen.

STENO.—Univ. grad.; should be rapid, precise in English, interested letter writing; nr. No. side. Address L S 514, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Competent; permanent position; excellent hours.
APPLY 231 S. LA SALLE, ROOM 1615.

STENO.—Under 25; good at figures; no experience necessary; reasonable salary to start. Har. 2806 for appointment.

STENO.-Switchboard operator — Gen. office wk. State age, exp. and sal. exp. Will train beginner. Address P 139, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate with office experience; West Side resident preferred. Permanent. Seeley 1112.

STENOGRAPHER — Bright beginner; good opp. to learn and advance; $18 start; give age, typ. speed. Address T Y 110, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER or typist—Good at figures. Pleasant working conditions. John Roesing & Co., 606 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER in law office—Beginner, or with some experience. Opportunity for advancement. 77 W. Washington, Rm. 921.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp., with knowledge office detail. Broilte Co., 363 E. Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be alert and accurate. Ill. Truck Terminal, 1401 W. Fulton.

STENOGRAPHER—Young, expd. plug switchboard; permanent position. MONROE 9209.

STENO.—Sou. side; small office; asst. bookkpr. and billing. Kenwood 2175.

STORE girl—For cleaning store, exp.; steady good pay. Iralson's, 4244 Cottage Grove.

SWITCHBOARD—Hotel exp.; married; exch. serv. for apt. 5009 Sheridan-rd.

SWBD. Oper.-Typist—Fine oppor. Large whsle. grocery. Address T K 362, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD and gen. off. work; $21.50 week; permanent. 3548 S. Shields-av.

HELP WAPTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SWITCHBOARD operator — For cleaning store; Polish speaking. 3251 Fullerton-av.

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experienced for order typing; must be accurate and fast; state age, education, religion and salary expected.
Address X A 180, Tribune.

TYPIST-A-1

and switchboard oper.—Exp. (keyboard); no Side; give full particulars. Address S B 288, Tribune.

TYPIST for switchboard and filing—H. S. grad.; good at figures; beginner could qualify if good typist; start $18; give schl. and refs. Address L X 109, Tribune.

TYPISTS — EARN UP TO $28 WEEK. STEADY. APPLY STERLING SALES CO., 847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TYPIST and steno.—With clerical work. Govt. position. Address T M 312, Tribune.

TYPIST and biller—Accurate at figures. Apply 3918 S. Wabash.

TYPIST—Loop insurance office.....$15
Address T S 388, Tribune.

WOMEN managers for out-of-town apparel shops. Phone now for interview on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

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115 S. State. Randolph 8296.

Professions and Trades.

AIR BRUSH ARTIST

Experienced on lamp shades and greeting cards. State qualifications and salary expected. Address T Y 101, Tribune.

BAGGER AND TACKER
for retail cleaning plant. Good wages.
1130 Granville-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
Exper. all around girls; steady; good sal.; also extra for Thurs. and Sats, Sabath Dept. Store, 7167 W. Grand-av., Crawford Dept. Stores, 4024 North-av.

BEAUTY operators—All around; full or part time; steady; good salary; exc. opportunity. 1431 Milwaukee and 907 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; steady; good pay. Crown Beauty Shop, 1626 W. Division near Ashland.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced, all around. Steady work. Good pay. Armitage 5913. 2144 Milwaukee-avenue.

BEAUTY Oper. [6]—Perm. waving only—no small work. Gd. salary plus bonus. Steady Apply Rm. 1005, 30 W. Washington.

BEAUTY opers.—Exp. only, at once; steady or part time. sal. 4817 Irving Park-rd.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced; salary and commission. 3837 Broadway.

BEAUTY Operator—Exp.; fast; for modern shop. Good pay. Col. 8903, 5535 Chicago.

BEAUTY operator—All around; steady work. 1314 S. 5th-avenue, Maywood.

BEAUTY operators—All around; steady or part time. Apply 2140 N. Cicero-avenue.

BEAUTY opr.—Expd.; stdy.; 5 day wk.; $18 wk. and com. 1510 N. Pulaski. Spa. 3287.

BEAUTY opers.—2 expert; all around; good salary; steady work. 3253 N. Clark.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced all around. 4645 Sheridan-rd., Edgewater 3008.

BEAUTY oper.—All around; exp. Salary $20-$25 3123 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp., permanent position. Good wages. 7654 N. Paulina-st.

BEAUTY operator—Male, hair stylist, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Village 9310.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced; good salary; steady. Apply 6 E. Randolph.

BEAUTY Operator—Exp. all around; steady. 6753 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Park 6409.

BEAUTY operator—5 days; $18 week, bonus; steady. 4307 W. 63d or call For. 7878.

BEAUTY operator—All around; also one manicurist. 737 N. Michigan.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; all around; steady; $20 per week. 6713 Stony Island.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; steady. 3060 E. 75th.

BEAUTY operator—All around; start. Anna's Beauty Shop, 1160 E. 47th-st.

BEAUTY operator—A-1 all around. Midwest club. 6 N. Hamlin.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; steady; salary and commission. Call Del. 1613.

BEAUTY operator—All around, good finger waver. 4312 Archer-av.

BEAUTY Operators—Steady work; good hrs. 6040 Broadway. Buc. 1240.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; steady. 3412 Montrose. Keystone 5309.

BEAUTY operators—Stephanie Beauty Salon. 3155 N. Linder.

BEAUTY oper.—5 day, $20 wk.; steady. Charlotte's, 5320 S. Kedzie-avenue.

BEAUTY operators—Exp. all around; also apprentice. 1950 W. 21st-st.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced all around. 434 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTY operator—Expd. all around; part or full time. Beverly 8142.

BEAUTY operator—To teach; practical; good sal.; H. S. educ. Address L S 553, Tribune.

BEAUTY operator—3 yrs.' experience; 8 hrs. a day; $20 per week. Lafayette 4867.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp. finger waver and manicure Sal., comm. 1734 Greenleaf. Bri. 2830.

BEAUTY operators—Expd.; all around; steady work. 1537 Hyde Park-blvd.

BEAUTY Opr.—1 steady, 1 part time. Good sal. and hours. 3334 Lincoln-av. Gra. 6441.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced; steady; gd. salary. 2932 Madison. Van B 0428.

BEAUTY opers.—Good finger waver, or good appren.; $20 guar. 1523 Morse. Hol. 0892.

BEAUTY operator—All around; good finger waver. Salary, commission. 4001 Drexel.

BEAUTY operator [2]—1 steady, $20 wk.; 1 for 3 day, $4 day. 745 Armitage-av.

BEAUTY operator—Must have all around exp. Gd. sal. and comm. Steady. 3353 Madison.

BEAUTY operator—A1; steady; good salary; air cond. salon. 4007 Broadway.

BEAUTY oprs.—[3]; 5 day week. Lawndale Beauty Shop, 3701 Roosevelt. Rock. 5638

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; 5 day week; very good salary. 4705 N. Damen. Lon. 5851.

BEAUTY operator—All around; expd.; good wages and hours. 4078 W. 26th-st.

BEAUTY Opers.—[2] Steady; [1] part time. Good wages, comm. 848 E. 63d. Plaza 8060

BINDERY girl—No experience needed. 1112 S. Wabash-av.

BTY. OPER—Exp., all round; also one manicurist. Interlande, 39 S. State. Dea. 9620.

CAMERA GIRL—Experienced; good salary. 7506 S. Halsted. Apply after 5 p. m.

COLORED girls—Handkerchief oper.; exp. and those worked here before; good pay. New York Handkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

COUNSELORS, RIDING MASTER.
For Wisconsin girls' camp. Call 9 to 4. Franklin 8478, Miss Enright.

CURTAIN stretchers—Exp. Highest salary paid. 3214 Bryn Mawr-av. Keystone 1154.

CURTAIN woman—Exp.; capable take chge. of dept. 520 W. 36th, or call Bou. 6300.

DRAPERY-Slipcover maker — Steady; good pay. Loren Miller Jr. Co., 3830 Sheffield.

FACTORY Girls—Some factory experience desirable 418 N. May-street.

FLAT WORK SHAKERS, FEEDERS AND FOLDERS

EXPERIENCED. CHIEF WASH CO.
5425 N. HOYNE.

FOOD FACTORY HELPERS
35c an hour. Apply Mayfair Food Products Co., 2532 S. Indiana-av. 10 a. m. Tuesday.

FORELADY—Small, cleaning plant; good pay. Public Cleaners, 501 S. Cicero-avenue.

FUR finisher—Experienced; steady.
Address P 174, Tribune.

GIRLS—Light Factory Work

Assemblers, machine operators, punch press operators. Day and night work.
EVERSHARP, INC., 1800 W. ROSCOE.

GIRLS—For sewing on draperies, etc., and general work; full and part time permanent jobs. Apply 3d flr., 2003 Sedgwick-st.

GIRLS for light factory work—Must be U. S. citizens; must be over 18 years of age. Cook Chocolate Co., 1000 N. Ogden.

GIRLS—For knitting dept. and general factory work. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th fl.

GIRL—For packing parcel post, $16. Give age, refs. Address T N 176, Tribune.

Inspectors and Examiners

for wholesale dry cleaning plant. Expd. Good salary.
Address T T 92, Tribune

LAUNDRY WORKERS

White; exp. unnecessary; excellent cond.; near No. Side hospital. Whitehall 4200. Extension 78, after 8:30 a. m. weekdays.

LAUNDRY HELP

Highest wages to good shirt press operators. Also shirt folders. 7247 S. Racine.

LAUNDRY SHIRT FINISHERS
and shirt press operators; good pay; steady work; 5 day week.
American Laundry, 925 S. California-av.

LAUNDRY shirt press opers. on prosperity presses—Exper.; earn up to 59c an hour; piece work $2.60 per 100. 805 Hannah-av., Forest Park, ½ blk. south "L."

LAUNDRY shirt finisher—High piecework rate; full time; good working conditions. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

LAUNDRY shirt press operators—Shirt folders; flat work shakers; good pay.
2230 N. Pulaski-rd.

LAUNDRY marker and sorter—For hand laundry; good pay. 2543 W. Peterson.

LAUNDRY SHIRT FINISHERS—White.
SWAN LAUNDRY, 4120 Belmont.

LAUNDRY—EXP. NOT NEC.; WHITE.
4213 N. KEDZIE.

MANICURIST

Thoroughly expd., for dept. store. State fully age, experience and qualifications.
ADDRESS T T 51, TRIBUNE.

MANICURIST—$18 plus commission; exp. only; beauty shop. 1360 Hyde Park-blvd.

MANICURIST—Experienced; steady. Bud's Beauty Salon, 105 N. Marion-st., Oak Pk.

MARCEL WAVER [1] and all around operators—Part-full time. 509 Main, Evanston.

MARKER—Young lady; expd. in making markers for ladies' pajamas, gowns, and housecoats. Steady work all year. Roseman Garment Co., 307 W. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

MILLINERY copyists—Makers; retail exper. French Millinery, 3900 Broadway.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPERIENCED. Peacock Hat Shop, 17 S. State, Rm. 1112

NURSES aid—To assist grad. nurse in the care of elderly people. Must have experience or training; $40 month and maintenance. Address G Y 439, Tribune.

NO EXPERIENCE YOUNG WOMEN

Age 17 to 25, high school graduates or equivalent, for our Automatic Operators Training School. Class forming. Typists preferred, but not necessary.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
Traffic Department, 417 S. La Salle-st.

PRESS GIRLS—Hand pleaters, and puff ironers. Exper., good wages, steady job. 5029 Cottage Grove-av.

OPERATORS

Have opening for a number of exp. operators on power and single needle machines for better wash dresses.
4119 Belmont-av.

OPERATORS

Experienced single needle operators on ladies' dresses. Steady work. Good pay and bonus. SMOLER BROS.
2300 Wabansia-av.

OPERATORS

SINGLE NEEDLE AND SPECIAL MACHINE OPERATORS ON WASH DRESSES. STEADY ALL YEAR AROUND WORK. APPLY 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS-EXPD.

Top rates; new special machines; easy to sew cotton fabrics; year 'round work; ideal conditions; day or night force.
TUMBL TOGS, 3720 W. North-av., 3d floor.

OPERATORS

Experienced on Merrow machines.
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS,
2007 S. California-av.

OPERATORS

Must be exper'd on serging machines.
O'BRYAN BROS., 4220 Belmont-av.

OPERATORS

Expd.; to work on blouses; minimum guar. Excel. rates. L. J. S., Inc., 306 W. Jackson

OPERATORS—White or colored, for night shift; experienced on 1 and 2 needle machines for defense jackets and coveralls; steady work; gd. pay. 5218 S. Wentworth.

Operators—Wash Dresses

Single needle; high piece work rate; exp. Steady. See Miss Try, 404 S. Racine 2d.

OPERATORS—White; exp.; day and nite work on leatherette preferred but not essential. 1801 SO. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

OPERATORS—Exp. slack suits, playsuits; good pay. R. Kaufman, 215 S. Market.

OPERATORS—Blouses, jackets; day-night shift. Acme Co., 212 S. Market.

PEN marker—Laundry exp. fast, reliable; steady; good pay. 3319 Fullerton-av.

PHOTO FINISHER — Experienced on Pako printer, Mercury Studio, 109 N. Dearborn.

POWER MACHINE OPERS.—Single needle exp.; cording, hemming; steady work. Edson Novelty Co., 1223 S. Wabash.

POWER machine operators—Exp. on lightweight textiles. Apply Barton Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-road.

PRACTICAL nurse—Also wait on table. North Side Kosher Home, 1132 Argyle.

PRESSERS

White. Have opening for a number of experd. pressers on better wash dresses.
4119 Belmont-av.

PRESS girl—Expd., for dry cleaning plant; good pay; steady work. Nortown Cleaners, 1529 Howard-st.

PRESS operators—On wearing apparel; expd. preferred; white; steady work; good pay. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

PRESS operator on wearing apparel—White; 50c per hour; no piece work. Leading Laundry, 2420 S. Western. Canal 7096.

PRESSERS—Curtain; exp. prefd. Metropolitan Import Co., 4737 Ravenswood.

PUNCH Press Operators—Expd. Must be U. S. citizen. Apply 1749 Grace.

SEEAMSTRESS—White, for linen supply work. Apply 520 W. 36th-street.

SHIRT Operator — For alterations; expd.; excellent oppor.; permanent; good pay. Apply immediately, 218 S. Wabash, Rm. 619.

SHIRT finishers—Expd.; $1.35 per hundred. Supreme Laundry, 2816 Addison.

SINGLE NEEDLE BUTTON AND BUTTONHOLE OPERATORS—FACTORY EXPERIENCE on slacks, skirts, and jackets. HIGHEST PIECE WORK RATES AND BONUS; STEADY DAY OR NIGHT WORK. 1219 W. VAN BUREN, 7TH FLOOR.

SINGLE needle and special machine operators—Experienced on wash dresses; all year 'round work. Write T. Deuell, Brinker-rd., Barrington, Ill.

SINGLE needle, operators—Experienced, 411 S. Sangamon, 4th floor.

TAILOR—Female; exp. in all clothing repair work. 2850 N. Southport-av.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse—For convalescent home, good salary and maintenance. 5632 Sheridan-rd.

WINDOW SHADE CUTTER-CLEANER—EXPERIENCED. BIRCHWOOD WINDOW SHADE. 1252 DEVON.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

CAPABLE, REFINED GIRL

Nest, white, 18-30 yrs.; light work, no laundry. Bna home, Lake Shore-dr. Priv rm., bath. Excellent salary. Ph. Del. 4513.

COMPANION to elderly woman—Hotel, no housework; good home, small wages. Apply in person, 1625 E. 67th-st. Apt. 315.

COOK and 2d maid—Help with children; good wages; colored or white; refs.; in Lake Forest. Address T S 457, Tribune.

COOK—$18; second maid; gen. hswk., $16; white; good references; 20 to 35 years; fond of children. Stay. Roz. 0614.

COOK—White; genl. hswk.; asst. 2 children; no laund.; no heavy cleaning; expd.; refs $18; stay. Address T S 462, Tribune.

COOK and maid—Experienced; own room; salary $15 to $17 wk. Phone Park Ridge 431. Reference.

COOK—Hswk.; no ldry. 20-35; adults; high wages; own rm., bath. Lake V. 8051

COOK—Exper. Must have reference. Belmont Hotel, apt. 421. Bittersweet 2100.

COOK—Hswk., 3 adults, own rm., bath; to country for summer; $12. Oak. 0455.

COOK—Home cooking; not over 45; 7 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; no Sunday. 433 S. Dearborn.

COOK—General hswk.; no ldry.; go or stay; other help; $12. Independence 4848.

DOMESTIC—References; full charge; 4 children; suburb; no laundry. Euclid 133 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DOMESTIC—Genl hswk.; plain cooking; no laundry; stay; intellect; $12 and bonus; doctor's home. Hol. 6116.

DOMESTIC — Expd.; genera hswk.; small family. Covici, 712 Bittersweet. Lak. 5073.

DOMESTIC—Empid. cple.; sm. apt.; 1 child; pl. clk.; no hvy. ldry. Stay. $8. Key. 8707.

DOM.—Sm. apt.; no cook.; li. ldry; stay few eves. 1116 E. 46th-st., 2d apt. Dre. 9461.

GENERAL HSWK.—PLAIN COOK; 2 ADULTS; NO LAUNDRY; STAY NIGHTS OR COL. $12-$15 START. IDEAL TRANS. ESTEBROOK 0170.

GENL HSWK.—WHITE; NO COOKING. 21-35; no ldry.; adults; stay; other help; $12. 7372 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 3844.

GENL. HSWK.—3 adults; no windows; personal ldry.; own rm.; no Sundays; good pay; references. Keystone 5380.

GENERAL Housework—Plain cook.; white, 25-35; family of 4 adults empl.; own rm., bth., rad.; $10-$12. Drexel 0033 aft. 6 p. m.

GENERAL hswk.—Expd.; white; stay; no heavy ldry.; $15. South Shore 2222.

GENL. hswk.—White, 25-35. Plain cks, No ldry. Own room, bath. $14 wk. Hol. 4441

GEN'L housework—Middle age; care 2 yr. old. Stay. Call mornings, Juniper 8210.

GEN. hswk.—Colored; pers. ldry.; assist 2 yr. child; no cook; stay; $8-$9. Buc. 0868.

GEN. hswk.—Light ldry.; go or stay; good salary; assist cooking. Call Mid. 5420.

GEN. hswk.—White; ldry.; cook; 2 adults; 5 rms.; 12-7 p. m.; 5½ days; $10. Nev. 0893

GEN. hswk.—Wh.; 20-35; refs.; no cks; care child, 7; own rm.; other help. Ken. 0943.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; 25-35; 4 in fam.; 1 child; no ck.; own rm.; stay. $14. Bri. 2407

GEN. hswk.—White; no cks.; no ldry.; own rm. 6715 N. Washtenaw. Briargate 2308.

GEN. hswk.—No heavy ldry.; expd.; small fam.; good home; $10. Hollycourt 7876.

GEN. HSWK.—1 CHILD; STAY; 5 RM. APT $12-$15. BUCKINGHAM 9691.

GEN. HSWK.—White, own rm., 3 adults, no cooking. $10. 1631 Nagle-av. Mer. 4877.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; pl. cooking; reliable. North side. Phone Edgewater 2306 aft. 6.

GEN. hswk.—Pl. cks., no ldry.; own rm., bath, rad.; stay; 1 child; $10. Briar. 7120.

GEN. HSWK.—18-45. WHITE. 3 CHILDREN. ROOM. RADIO. $14. KILDARE 3581.

GEN. hswk.—Polish speaking; pers. ldry.; stay; good pay. N. W. side. Palisades 3776

GEN. hswk.—2 days wk., in furn. apt. Office of bldg., 169 N. La Claire.

GEN. HSWK.—20-40; $12-$15. Must love children. Other help. Stay. Fairfax 6350.

GENL. HSWK.—20-40; no cooking; own room; good salary. KEYSTONE 7852.

GEN. hswk.—Pers. wash; 4 in fam.; own r. b.; very g. wages. 1021 Argyle, Lon. 0232.

GIRL or Woman—Genl. or nursemaid; 1 child. Rm. Stay. Extra eve. off. Lon. 9861.

GIRL or young woman—White, for gen. hswk. Stay. Estebrook 0100.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—White; for general housework, 20-35; stay; 2 children; no laundry; no chg.; own room, $13. Rogers Park 2089.

GIRL—18 TO 35; WHITE; EXPD. OWN ROOM, BATH, RADIO, $10; EXTRA EVENINGS OFF. MIDWAY 9554.

GIRL or woman—Light housework; 2 children, 4-5; own room; stay; $10. 4334 Clarendon. Buckingham 1095. Davis.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; cooking; small family. Own room, bath. $17—Briargate 7176.

GIRL—Exper., capable complete charge of baby; lt. hswk., no cook's, no Sundays. Excel. salary. White or col. Craw. 1947.

GIRL—25-40; general housework; light chg.; 7 mos. child; personal laundry. $18; stay Call evenings, Mansfield 7667.

GIRL—White; care 2 small children; 6 room apt.; no laundry; employed couple; good pay. Address X A 186, Tribune.

GIRL—Capable; stay; small family; paid vacation; excellent salary. Hol. 3404.

GIRL—Genl. hswk.; light ldry.; no cooking; 1 child; own room; stay. Belmont 1186.

GIRL—White; light duties; care of 1 child; no cooking; own room. Belmont 8344.

GIRL—White; light housekeeping; good home; $12. Kedzie 3144.

GIRL—20-35, exp., genl. hswk., no chg., exc. sal., stay or go. Lake View 5074.

GIRL—Wh.; hswk.; no ldry., no cook.; exp.; asst. child; own rm., ba. $10-$12. Bit. 3040.

GIRL, woman—Gen. hswk.; no ck.; sm. apt.; 2 child; sd. bar.; stay. Mul. 0846-Pen. 2959

GIRL—White; gen. housework; stay; own room, bath; care 1 child. Mulberry 4636.

GIRL—Yng., wh.; pt. time or steady; care 4 yr. old; own rm.; $10-$12. Hol. 5320.

GIRL—17-23; for light assembly work. Day and night shifts. 4042 Ravenswood-av.

GIRL or woman—White; reliable; lgt. hswk.; pl. ck.; no wash.; own rm.; refs. Bou. 0027

GIRL—White; to care for 4 year old girl; no housework; no Sun.; go. Lakeview 4529.

GIRL—Wh.; exp.; hswk., cook.; no ldry.; rm., bath; refs. hrs.; $14. Farpo, Lon. 6695.

HOUSEKEEPER—Permanent, 1 adult, Care 2 sm. children. Refs. Gd. wages. Gd. home in suburb. Address T T 390, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Lady with a child under 6 for 7 rm. home of widwr. and son 16 in Libertyville 39. Address F 147, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Capable; prefer Swedish or Scandinavian; stay or go, $10-$12. Poris. 9447.

HSKPR.—Wht.; gd. cook; hswk.; must serve; lge. apt.; refs. Address L X 112, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Small, quiet country home, or girl to help mother; refs.; stay. Hins. 1083.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly; more home than wages. Seeley 9556. Mrs. Bay, 9-12 noon.

LGT. hswk. and care child—Salary $5. 6963 S. Anthony, 1st floor. Triangle 8105.

MAID—Second; Scandanavian preferred; A-1, Chicago or suburban; references necessary. North side apt.; country in summer; $18-$22 per week. Lincoln 4941.

MAID—Experienced; general hswk.; good cook; small family; boy 6; no laundry; no windows; Sundays off; $10. Oakland 0274.

MAID—Wh.; go; small fam.; adults; no ldry. Finnegan, 7141 Normal, Abe. 6344 aft. 7p. Finnegan, 7141 Normal, Abe. 6344 aft. 7 p.m.

MAID—NO COOKING; STAY; $10. LAWNDALE 0620.

MAID, 2d—Wh.; 3 adults; own rm.-bath; other help; no ldry. Refs. $18. Sup. 2275.

MAID—2d; white; 10 to 4; 6 day week; 2 adults; other help. Lincoln 5482.

MAID—Plain cooking; childrens' ldry.; no heavy cleaning. Call 1049 Asbury.

MAID, 2d—Laundry; no cooking; stay; own rm.; $12. Call Drexel 4438.

NURSE—Prac., mid. aged; care sld. woman; light mental; comfortable home and salary. State exp. Address F 177, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—White, experienced; good salary; other help employed. Plone Ken. 7060.

NURSE girl—Care for child; light hswk.; no cooking; stay; good pay. Edg. 6763.

NURSEMAID—2 children, very light hswk.; stay; own rm., excel. sal. Berwyn 555.

WOMAN—Wh.; elderly; for empl. widow; boys 12 and 16. Stay. No shr. sub. Good home. Small wages. Ran. 2270 after 9 a.m.

WOMAN—30-45, wh., en. hswk.; help 8 small children; rm., bd. $8. Maywood 8047.

WOMAN—Married; for maid work in rmg. hse., exch. for kitnt. apt. 934 Leland.

WOMAN—Companion to elderly lady; housework; small hotel apt.; stay. Briar. 0388.

WOMAN—White; 40 to 50; to clean and assist nurses. Call Homewood 724.

WOMAN—ELDERLY just to take care of 3 year old girl. Wellington 8207.

WOMAN — White; light hswk.; 1 child; no ldry.; South side. $10; Stewag 7176.

WOMAN—To care for 2 girls, 4 and 6. No Sun.; $5; go. Bou. 1593 after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—White, to clean 19 rm. rooming hse.; $14 per wk.; no Sunday. 754 N. State.

WOMAN—Gen. hswk.; light laundry; no cooking; 1 child; stay, $10. South Shore 7310.

AN IDEAL FAMILY OF FOUR IN ROGERS PARK NEED TWO YOUNG LADIES [White]; one to COOK and ONE AS MAID. LITTLE ENTERTAINING. Alternate Evenings Free PRIVATE ROOMS; GOOD SALARY. PHONE RANDOLPH 9035 FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Couples.

COUPLE—General housework. State age, references, experience, and salary desired in first letter. Write T. Deuell, Brinker-rd., Barrington, Ill.

COUPLE—High class; exp.; light colored cook, maid; houseman, chauffeur, butler, care of lawn. Good salary. Refs. She. 5059.

CPL.—Wht.; ckg., clean, genl. hswk.; yard wk. Dome hse., country hse. Rm., brd., $60 mo. C. L. Schneider, R.R.2, Chesterton, Ind.

COUPLE—Hswk., cooking, yard work, 2 rm. apt. and bath. Radio priv. Euclid 9176.

COUPLE—Exp. A1 cook, capable houseman; references required. Drexel 4524.

COOK and houseman — Experienced; stay; references. Park Ridge 431.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR AND WAITRESSES

Counter work. Permanent. Full time. Apply to Mr. M. Smith after 10 a. m. Retail store.
MAIN FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

B/G FOODS, INC.

Young women for waitress work or sandwich preparation. We teach you. Opportunity for advancement; good pay, meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Day or evening shifts. Apply mornings [2d floor], 174 W. Randolph-st.

CAFETERIA GIRLS

Northwestern Univ. has openings for young women as cafeteria counter attendants in men's dormitory on Chicago campus. Pleasant working conditions. 710 Lakeshore-dr. Delaware 5700.

CAFETERIA Steam Table Girl—18-30 years; experience helpful but not necessary; no Sunday work; $15 wk., meals, and uniforms to start. Apply after 10 a. m.
ONTRA CAFETERIA, 231 S. WABASH.

CASHIER-EXPD.

Pleasing appearance; under 30 years of age; straight day hours. Apply DE METS, 312 W. Madison-st.

CASHIERS [2]—For restaurant; no Sundays. No liquor. 26 N. Dearborn.

COFFEE GIRL—EXPD., NO SUNDAYS. National Cafeteria, 215 S. Wabash.

COOK and second cook—White; 2 women to handle restaurant kitchen. Salary, room, board, and bonus. Also girl to help wait table. Pine Crest Tourist Inn, Saugatuck, Mich. Phone 42696.

COOK—RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE. APPLY 210 S. ASHLAND.

COOK—Bohemian or German; small restaurant; days. Call Prospect 5666.

COUNTER and fountain girls—$18 per wk.; uniforms and meals furnished; no Sun

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Contined from preceding page.]

Employment Agencies.

CORBOY-CALVIN

BEGINNERS: Stenographers, Typists, Clks.

STENOS.-law, rapid, 25-30 yrs.....$30-$35
SECRETARY to vice pres., univ. educ., rapid, technical steno.; loop.....$145
SECRETARY to vice president, personal backgr.; loop; 5 day week.....$130
STENOGRAPHER, 5 day; loop.....$110
Stenographers; 6 mos. to 1 yr. exp.$20-25
Indust. nurse. .Open Demonstrators ..$20+

Many other desirable positions.....Open
20 W. JACKSON. ROOM 1508.

Sinclair-Masterson

STENOGRAPHER—Mfg. $125
2 STENOS.—Publication exp.....$110
EDIPHONE-DETAIL—Loop $100
FILE CLERK—20-22 yrs.; loop.....$90
GENERAL CLERKS—Lite typing, loop.$80
JR. ASST. bkpr.-typist—Adv. agcy. exp.$80
310 S. MICHIGAN. SUITE 1749

STENOS. .....$30 swbd. fety.....$22.50
Cashiers .....$22 Hostess, S. $22
Beg. stenos.....$80 N. C. R. cashier..$90
COOK—PRIEST HOME, CATH. $60. R.-B.
Nurse aid.....$75 Hosp. cook..$65. R.-B.
Cook. C. club.$100 Maids. C. club....$65
Col. maids.....$60 Bakery sales.....$19
GLASS WASHER. CNTRY. CLUB. $65. R.-B.

LINCOLN, 37 W. JACKSON

Htl. Clk.-Cashier N.C.R., $125

Col. Hotel Maids, exp.....$66
Col. Fountain girl.....$15 m.
Couple, domestic couple.....$150, r.b.
Many Hospital-Institution Jobs Open.

JACKSON AGENCY

24 EAST VAN BUREN. 2D FLOOR.

MANY openings for bank and financial help; any age. See us for details.
MANY ATTR. OPENINGS FOR
Steno., G. E. exp.; statement clk.-steno.; Swbd. oper.; steno.; addressograph oper. Burr. bkprs.; I. B. M. opers.; transit clks. Beginners for A-1 firms to train.

Financial, 111 W. Jackson

SEE BLANCHE BARRY

Jobs of all kinds.
HOTEL MAIDS $20 FACTORY .40c-50c
OFFICE—RESTAURANT—SALES.

4750 BROADWAY

UPTOWN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

GIRLS—NO EXP.; GAS STATION, $25 WK. YOUNG BEGINNER FOR OUR OFFICE 20 FACTORY GIRLS .....45c UP
FEE, $5.00
HOTEL-REST. AND HOSPITAL JOBS.

AVAILABLE AGENCY

343 S. DEARBORN, 2D FL., RM. 204.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

FINE POSITIONS OPEN.
SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE.

FEE—ONE WEEK'S SALARY.
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1507.

FEE $5.00 IN FULL

50 GIRLS, NO EXP., 40c

Punch press.....50c Solderers 45c
MANY DEFENSE—OVERTIME JOBS.
BARRY, 4348 BROADWAY.

STENOGRAPHERS .....$100 UP
BEG. STENOS. .....$20 WK.
TYPISTS—LOOP OFFICE.....$18-$22
BEG. STENO—SWTCHBD. $20
CASHIERS—LOAN OFFICE $20
MANY POSITIONS FOR BEGINNERS

ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON

STENO.-SECY.—Single; north.....$120
RECORD librarian; lt. steno.; hosp.$90 m.
Asst. bk.-typ. $110 Billers; exp.....$100
File-typist .....$85 Hotel P. B. X. $80
70 FACTORY GIRLS WOMEN. 35c-50c
Hotel hskpr., $70 .—Hotel Maids, $50-$70
Cook. C. club, $100 Maids. C. club....$65
Col. maids.....$60 Bakery sales.....$19
GLASS WASHER. CNTRY. CLUB. $65. R.-B.

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MANY ATTR. OPENINGS FOR
Steno., G. E. exp.; statement clk.-steno.; Swbd. oper.; steno.; addressograph oper. Burr. bkpr

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

2 FLAT BRICK, $7,000

Overlooking park; 6-6 rms.; L trans.; large rooms. 2 car garage; out of town owner desires immediated sale. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.

5 rms., tile baths, 6 gar.; near Jackson Park and South Shore Country club. Bargain at less than 5 times rent. McKEY & POAGUE. 2100 E. 71st-st. [Hagan.] Pla. 2100.

CHATHAM 2 FLAT.

5 rooms; tile bath; t. t. stoves; G. E. refrig.; steam heat; [Iron Fireman Stoker]; new roof; insulated; 2 c. b. gar.; octagon front. Mr. Bridgman. Rad. 0100.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

2 flat brick, 5 rms. each; hot water heat; beautiful neighborhood; price $7,500. Dombrou. 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

8 APT brk. and stone bldg.—It's old, has 24 inch foundation; stm. ht.; rent $2,900; price $6,800. Estate liquidation. See Frear-Delashaw Co. [Kickert]. Hyd. 7000.

NR. 79th-Winchester—3-6s. Lge. rms., tile baths, canvas walls, t. t. stoves, refrig. A bargain. FHA terms. Hemlock 7900.

20 APTS.—6 STORES, 2 OFFICES.
Gross income $17,000. Make offer. Richard G. Kaysa.

MODERN BRICK 2 FLAT—$9,500.
Here's a peach; beaut. lge. rms.; steam ht., oil or coal; nr. 74th-So. Park. Tri. 1434.

8 FLAT and 2 stores—Brk., stm. ht.; 64th-Stony Island. Inc. $5,100; pr. $17,000. Zabel, 5129 S. Ashland-avenue.

6 APT.—All 5s; 65th-Ellis; rent $3,700; price $14,000; taxes $485. Details, call Frear Delaplaine Co. [Kickert]. Hyd. 7000.

2 STORY, $35,000. High class 12 flat, 12 yrs. old. Good location, Medora, Bev. 6155.

3 APT.—6-6-6 rms.; tile baths; 3 c. gar. Pr. $13,000 with 20% down. Tri. 6215.

$150 DN.—Must sell 2 fl. $1,750; nr. schls., trans. Ap. 3558 Archer, 10-8, and Sun.

OWNER will sac. beau. mod. 3 flat bldg.—So. Shore district; pri. pty. Calumet 1550.

MODERN 4 apt. brick—$14,000; $2,500 dn. $77 month; 2 5s, 2 4s. Wagner, Red. 7302.

Southwest Side.

BARG.—S. W. side; 8 rm. cor. brk., mod. bung.; wide lot; 2 car brick garage. 6, 4 rm. flats, brk. bldg., stm. htd.; very good rent. Pr. $9,500; dn. $2,000 can move. 2 flat brk. bldg.; high bsmt.; h. w. ht.; 2 car. gar. Price $5,800.

2, 5 rm. flt. brk. bldg., very wide lot; $5,500 BUYS THIS!—Well kept frame 2 apt. 5-6 rms.; 1 blk. from 63d and Kedzie; hardwood firs. and trim; 33' lot. Prospect 8340.

SMASHOUT—$500 dn.; 2 flat; ex naborhd.; $4,500, tms. Ap. 3558 Archer. Op. eves., Sun

IN ST. RITA'S parish—2 fl. brk. 5-5 rms.; stm. ht.; good cond.; 30 ft. lot. Wen. 0688.

North Side.

DEVON-WESTERN—6 apt. bldg.; new and modern; indiv. refrig.; t. t. stove; tile bath; heat; t. & c. gar.; barg. at $22,000

North Rockwell—Modern 4 apt. bldg.; 4 rms. each; 2 car garage; stoker; home with income; $2,900 cash will handle. EARL E. SHIPLEY, INC. 1947 Howard-st. Hollycourt 8600.

HERE IT IS

A safe investment with a good return. Edgewater 6 apt., 4s, new stoves and refgs., new roof, clean thruout. Only $18,250. SEE IT TODAY!
Franze & Crooks, 5634 N. Clark. Lon. 3354

BUY A 2 FLAT FOR A HOME.
It pays for itself; nr. Loyola L exp.; excel. buy, 6-6 r. brk., b-t. tubs, shwrs., encl. pch., stoker; 2 c. brk. gar.; wide lot. Fine home with subst. income. Pr. $11,500. DIRKS CO. LAK. 1410.

6 APT BUILDING.
Lincoln Pk. sec.; 4-5's, 2-6's, 1-3; has tile baths; lot 40x125; 2 car brk. gar.; rent $5,110. Will consider small home or 2 apt. as part payment. Ray Lino. Div. 4772.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

6 apt.—4s, 5s, close to St. Gertrude's ch.; Kewanee boiler. Rent $3,840. Will offer COOK & JACKSON, ROG. PK. 7754.

New Octagon Front 3 Apt.

Irving Pk. section; 6 rms., dble. plumbing. Income $2,340. $3,200 for equity, bal. E Z terms. Waveland Realty. Gra. 8130.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Octag. frt., 6 apt. bldg.; 5 rms.; new refgs.; t. t. stoves; Kewanee boiler; 5 car brk. gar. Income $4,308. Bal. payable monthly. MORTENSON & JOHNSON. LON. 4220.

21 SMALL APTS.
in Rogers Park with yearly income of $10,000. Want offer of 45% net; terms. Applegate & Co. STATE 9200. Foley.

EDGEWATER COR. 12 APT.
Good loc. Nr. L. Fine cond. Income $6,100. Walter T. Larson. 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

YELLOW brk. oct. 3 apt.—6 large rms. each apt.; 3 car garage; barg. Pr. $15,500. A. M. DE CARLO & CO., Hollycourt 1860.

4 APT., 4 gar.—Oil ht.; lge. lot; nr. L in Edgewater; pr. $13,500, ca. $4,000, bal. 4% John T. Wheeler & Co., Briargate 2234.

N. EDGW. 16 yr. old 12 apt.—All 4's. Good income priced right. Near Senn High. Good shopping, transp. Martens, Div. 4771.

RAVENSWOOD mod. 15 apt.—3-5 rm., 1-2-4 rm. Inc. $8,600; $6,500 cash; bal. easy tms. Nr. L & R. R. sta. & bus. Call Long. 9000.

CORNER 19 apt.—Rogers Park; 4-5 rooms. Rental $10,300. Price $40,000. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

18 APT. bldg.—6900 no.; 3-5 r., 15-4. Rent $10,450. Price $47,500. Address H H 242. Tribune.

1029 IRVING PK-RD.—Brk. 2 fl.; 6-7 rms.; stm. ht.; lot 33x140; fine yd. Barg. $8,950.

2 FL. brk. Ravenswood—Hot wat. ht., stoker. Gar. $7,300. Tms. G. Dette, Inc. Buck. 2015

Northwest Side.

KEELER-ARGYLE DIST.

High type 2-5 rm. apts. with enc. rear poches. H. W. ht.; convenient transp. Small down payment and owner will make an excel. mtg. for bal. Price $9,500.

THE BILLS REALTY, Inc.

1920 E. 71st-st. [Harris]. Hyd. 2604.

ALBANY PARK 2 APT.

$9,250

Modern 5 rm. apts., yellow brick. Hot wat. ht.; 2 car garage; $1,850 cash req. For details call Klopfer, State 0266.

NORTH PARK.
Near Bryn Mawr: 2-5s and heated sleeping porches; nice layout; 2 hot water heating plants; 2 car gar. Only $1,850 cash down, bal. $29.20 mo., incl. int. Pearson, Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

3 FLAT FRAME, $4,500

Located nr. Logan Sq.; 2 5s, 1 6-rm. apt.; 1st fl. hot air ht.; 2 c. gr.; easy tms. [Law.] REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

8 APT.—4 ROOMS
Near Fullerton-Pulaski. Corner 2 story brick, unheated; 8 rm. flat. Bldg. pays excellent return.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

2 APT. frame—4-4 rms.; 2 bdrms. each; exc. cond.; furn. ht.; kit. cab.; lge. lot; nr. Belmont-Oak Park-av. Pr. $5,750. Ber. 0601.

2 FLAT brick—H. W. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. and 4 rm. apt. above; $9,500. Pensacola 2600.

TWO apt. brk.—Pr. $7,250; nr. Montrose and Sacramento; steam ht.; 5-6 rms. Rea. 0960.

2 STORY 2 FLAT—Sleeping porch, garage; price $6,800. See 4233 School-street.

West Side.

ATTENTION—13 APT. BARGAIN
on Jackson-blvd. nr. Kilbourn; 5's, 4's, 3½'s; lge., light rms.; white ww.; firs. sanded; mod. bldg.; 13 yrs. old; 4½ x inc.; $12,000 cash.
Applegate & Co. STATE 9200. Weiser.

$12,000 BUYS AN EQUITY!
12% profit on $12,000 investment; 35-45 N. Paulina; 10 apts.; 12-3's; 2 un-a-door beds; 6-4's; 1-4 bsmt. OLD gross annual rent $7,638; mtge. $18,600. Dea. 0651

ONLY $650 DOWN.
2 flat brks.; 7-8 rms.; stm. ht. Ideal for rooming house or small apts. Full price $6,500. L. J. LAURION. Nevada 3333.

BEAU. octagon front cor. 21 apt.—All 4's; stoker; March rt. over $11,000; bank just acquired title; will consider reas. offer; act quick. Mans. 2300. Apt. 217.

IMMED. poss.—Brk. 2 fl. 6-6; h. w. ht.; gar.; wide lot. $6,200; tms. inq. 3301 Chicago.

3 STY. brk. apt.—6 lge. rms., yard; 2 car gar.; $4,600. 2417 W. Polk-st. Laf. 3956

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
50x140 brick bldg., 4 year old. South Chicago business district; fully equipped with bar fixtures and location for bowling alleys. F. S. Lorenz, State 6843 for appointment.

5 STORES 3 APTS.—ONLY $16,500.
Inc. $3,400 yr. Good loc. OAK. Rad. 7212.

North Side.

TO close estate—Will sacrifice modern house Near N. Side. Rush-st. nr. Chicago-av.; 50 feet from Michigan-av.; $11,500. Good income. Davis 1168.

MUST sell 50 ft. cor., store and 2 apt.; make offer. 3301 N. Seeley-av. Ber. 7667.

Northwest Side.

MUST sell 5 store new corner bldg.—Make offer. 5125 Devon. Palisade 1683.

S. W. COR. Western-av.-Logan-blvd.—1 story brk., about 9,000 sq. ft., by own. Arm. 6117

West Side.

WEST Madison busiest corner—7 stores, 19 apts.; reg. $25,000; terms if can qualify. Ernest Cook Sag. 6011, Niles Dor. 1061.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

NR. 104th and Wood—Brick home, 43 ft. lot, side drive; lge living rm.; firepl.; tile bath and ½ breakfast room; oil burner; h. w. ht.; encl. pch. To inspect, Radcliffe 6602.

BRICK BUNG.—Semi-octagon front, 5 rms., sing. porch; 2 car frame garage; nr. trans.; pr. $5,100. Prospect 9792. Mr. Murphy.

6 RM. RES.—NR. 100TH-LOWE.
Hot water heat; 50 ft. lot; 2 car garage Price $4,750. [Knight]. Beverly 8286.

$200 DN. buys 6d. workingman's home; pr $1,750. An. 3558 Archer; days, eves., Sun

FOR Sale or Rent—12 rms., 3 baths; oil heat; suitable rmg. hse. 3520 Lake Park.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Lansing—40 minutes to loop.

NEAR 180th-Torrence-av.—4½ room cottage. Asphalt siding, cement block foundation. Steel construction. 1 car garage. Large lot. 4 years old. Price $5,300. T. J. Kerrigan. 7909 S. Racine. Vin. 0607.

General—Suburban South.

FINEST SCENIC ESTATE—SOUTH: 3 acres of beautiful woods, swift flowing stream, paved road; adjac. to $10,000 and $20,000 homes [yet in low tax area]. Walking distance to ½ mile electricity and bus line to leading industrial area. Price $3 750; convenient terms.
Address H F 473. Tribune.

SMALL FARM BARGAINS

2½ AND 5 acre tracts of rich, black soil only 30 miles south of Chicago. Will sell on your own easy terms. Write or call. Will be glad to show. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

2½ ACRE Estate—$875: $175 cash; newly paved road; just outside village limits [Hoosierdom]. No assessments. Restricted and protected ppty. adjac. beautiful home and country club. Walking distance to I. C. depot and bus.
Address H F 418. Tribune.

5 ACRE ESTATE—High, rich land, just off Dixie-highway on wide paved section line; conven. to Flossmoor I. C. depot; also bus to 63d and Halsted and Chicago Heights. Priced for quick sale; only $375 cash, bal. monthly. Address H J 409. Tribune.

NEARLY 3 ACRES.
Facing Crawford-av., short dist. to Ill. Cent. sub. transp. Low tax rate; no assessments. Will sell cheap on easy terms.
Address T L 272. Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM, $575.
A few minutes' drive from South Side; near Dixie Highway; bus transp. For new paved road, $115 cash, $8 monthly.
ADDRESS T O 243, TRIBUNE.

DIXIE HIGHWAY FARM—2 acres: South of Wash. Park race track in select area. Walking distance to I.C. depot. Price $1,475; $300 cash, $15 monthly.
Address H M 528. Tribune.

GARLOW bungalow—20x20; 1¼ acs of ground; elec.; walking dist. to C. I. $1,275; $250 dn., $20 mo. Pros. 1139

DON'T buy acres South or Southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address T O 248 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Only $25.02 mo., incl. princ., int., for 6 rm. home with bsmt.; furn. htd.; on lge. lot; close to city limits; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. frontage. Ph. me 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Cent. 1756.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ESTATE—2 acres: winding swift stream. Adjac. Flossmoor Country Club on newly paved road. No assmts.! Walking distance to I. C. depot and bus. Priced way below value on convenient tms. Address H M 547. Tribune.

5 ACRE FARM—SMALL HOUSE.
$2,475; small pond; many tine, large trees. Good road; electricity. 1 block from State and Randolph-sts.; high elevation; Palos Hills dist.; $500 cash, $30 mo. immediate possession. Address T Y 452. Tribune.

NEAR NEW CHRYSLER AIRPLANE PLANT
—Garden farms; choice gentlemen's acres; paved road nr. 79th & Cicero [outside city limits]; street paved; elec. in. Price $375; $75 cash, $5 mo. Address H M 532, Tribune.

NEARLY TWO ACRES
Facing 79th-st., few blks. to Forest Preserve; Electricity in and rd. Lowest taxes; no assessments. Will sell cheap on easy terms. Address T L 273. Tribune.

2½ ACRE POULTRY GARDEN FARM—Just off Archer-rd. on paved half section line, south of Palos Forest Preserves. Price $750: $150 cash, $10 monthly. Address H J 429. Tribune.

GARDEN FARM ON CICERO-AV. 1 60x282; near 147th-st. Electricity and title clear $375; $100 cash, $5 monthly.
Address H B 450. Tribune.

2¼ ACRE WOODED ESTATE—Just like a slice of Forest Preserve ppty.; paved, quiet road, title S. W. of Palos. Price $750; $150 cash, $10 mo. Address H L 328. Tribune.

NEARLY an acre on main bus highway—$495; S. W. Palos; $95 cash, $7 mo. Gas, electricity; bus in front.
ADDRESS T G 247. TRIBUNE.

ALMOST an acre, conv. prop. new Chrysler plant, airp., Clearing. Rich soil. Paved roads, electricity. $425, $85 dn., $6 mo.
ADDRESS T L 267. TRIBUNE.

JUST NORTH OF 95TH-ST., EAST OF KEDZIE—Almost acre, poultry or garden farm; paved road; electricity. Price $475; $95 cash; $5 mo. Address H P 311. Tribune.

UNFIN. 6 rm. hs. [shell]—Lg. scenic lot—for handy man; $1,295; terms; 82d-ct., bet. 93d-94th. [95th-st., to 8200 W. opp. H. Hills c. club]. Sim. all wkd. Dea. 9838.

2½ A., CENTRAL-AV., S. of 95th-st.—Will sell for $750; $150 cash, $10 mo. [some taxes unpaid]. Address H B 533. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

MODERN BRICK IN NORTH EVANSTON.
6 rms.; 1½ bths.; att. gar.; insulated. A real bargain at $12,500. Gre. 2700.

EXCEP. 6 rm. br. col., artistic stairway, very spacious rms.; nr. trans.; $13,500. Pearson, Sadler & Fullman. Hol. 6362, Ext. 0060.

A BARGAIN AT $7,500.
6 rm. clapboard house. Near schools. SMART & GOLEE, INC. BRIAR. 3300

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

New 5 rm. home with attached garage on ½ acre of ground located 1 mile N. W. of city limits. Fine community close to schools, stores, and churches. Down pymt. $600.; mo. pymts., $30.90; that's all, no extras. Answer now. This is your big opportunity. Address H H 409. Tribune.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

3 NEW HOMES IN SHERWOOD FOREST.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON. RANDOLPH 0112.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

EAST—French Col., 8 bdrm., 3 baths; beaut. lot. Foreclosure, $25,000. Winnetka 254.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

SKOKIE'S FINEST homes. 5 or 6 rms. on wide lots with attached gar. Under completion. Ready for occupancy June 1. Now open for inspection. Price reas. Walking distance to elevated lines. These homes are located 1 block North of Dempster and Long-av. Rader & Co.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rm. home near the "L"; 2 nice heated porches; automatic heat; lot 50x224. Now reduced to $12,500.
M. M. JOHNSTON CO.
Opposite L terminal. Ph. Wilmette 444.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

NORTH SH. Homes—Any price range. Buy or rent. Call Mrs. Powell, Winnetka 4669.

General—Suburban North.

FORMER HOLDING OF LOOP BANK—Liquidating estate; over 3 acres wooded; adjacent Old Elm Golf Club in Highland Park. Only 3 blks. to depot; water, paving in and paid. Price $2,500; $500 cash, $25 monthly. Address H J 410. Tribune.

2 ACRES WOODED. SKOKIE-BLVD.—Little N. of Cook County line; high, beautiful ppty.; 4 blks. to depot. Price $1,500; $300 cash, $18 mo. Address H B 448. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

2 ACRES, adj. Arlington Heights. Paved road, electricity in and paid; low taxes; no assessments. Ideal for gardening. Must sell cheap; on easy terms.
ADDRESS T O 241. TRIBUNE.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

COUNTRY HOME

New 1 floor residence in Barrington dist. 3 br., 2 baths, fireplace, big screened porch. Located on 2½ acres of high land. 39 min. to loop. C. & N. W. RR. Write or call E. P. Cox at Palatine.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

SACRIFICE 5 rm. brick bung.; gar.; h. w. ht., bkfst. nk., wide lot; exc. loc. New 3400

Franklin Park—29 minutes to loop.

MODERN NEW BRICK HOME.
$32.70 per mo.; small dn. payment; 5 large rms., 7 room area, full bsmt., 40x125 ft. lot, all paid impr., perfect trans.; near schools, churches, shopping center. Franklin Housing Co., 9719 Franklin-av. [Extension Belmont-av.].

6 RM. brk. Spanish type bung.—H. w. ht.; tile wall bath; 2 car brk. gar.; 35x125 lot. $6,000. Scheubert, 4145 W. North. Alb. 1100

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

$300 STARTS you to ultimate ownership 5 rm. brick residence; price $5,990 complete; on 100 ft. lot; nr. Park Ridge. For details address T N 203. Tribune.

CHOICE Section—Avail. now, 6 rm. frame Col. Gar. Side drive. $7,850. Pk. Ridge 597

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

ATTENTION DEFENSE WORKERS.
SEE OUR $6,000 "PRIORITY HOMES" near completion—90% FHA loan plan. SMITH & DAWSON. Newcastle 3869.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

FOR QUICK SALE—Lake home, 38 mi. N. W.; built for year round; 4½ rms.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette; space for two future rooms upstairs; compl. plumbing, running water; $2,495; small down payment. $22.50 per month; 1 hour railroad or auto to loop.
Address G O 160. Tribune.

ONLY $1,295

Large living rm., bedrm., mod. kit. with built-in sink and cabts., dining nook; suitable for yr. 'round living; 38 miles N. W. at est. lake community; fast R. R. transp.
ADDRESS G H 161. TRIBUNE.

ROUND Lake Beach, Ill.—3 blocks from lake. Lake Shore drive and Highland terrace, Lot 19, Block 11, 40x290 ft. Improved lot. 5 large fruit trees. Sacrifice. $600.00. Phone Edgewater 6929.

WOODED LAKE LOTS—$82.50.
Hilltop; fine view; W. of excel. boat., bath.; must liquidate. Add. L E 69. Tribune.

4 ROOM prize cottage, $745—Property fronts on 3 lakes; 37 miles to Chicago; sand bch. Easy terms. Address G B 457. Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE—$175 DOWN.
Forced to sell; 4 rms., 2 lots, 1 hr., N. W.; tms. Address L E 71. Tribune.

6 MOS. old cott. on nrby. lake—Sac. equity for $85 cash; bal. $900; tms. R. R. and bus trans. Address T H 221. Tribune.

Indiana.

$15 PER mo. buys this Lake Mich. cottage on 2 lots; 100 ft. frt.; big oak trees; landscaping; kitch. and bathrm. fix. run wat.; elec. lgts.; space, liv. rm.; brk. fireplace; lge. scrnd. porches; full price $1,500 with small down payment 3% trans daily.
ADDRESS H J 248. TRIBUNE.

6 WILD secluded, heavily timbered lots—50x163 each, on fine sand bottom fishing stream. Only 600 ft. by boat from Ige. river. Sac. All for $675. Very F. Z. terms. Pull. 4000. If no answer, Radcliffe 1878.

SACRIFICE riparian lake front lot in the Dunes. Address T O 250. Tribune.

Wisconsin.

DEER PATH LODGE Resort on Cedar Lake. Many lake shore properties. 320 acres, beautiful buildings, mile lake shore, Long Lake; only $8,000. Terms.
E. B. CATUSO, Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

WILL SELL
4 rms., lge. porch, inside toilet; water; elec.; cab. sink. Large lot at spring fed lake. 55 mi. from Chicago. Price $1,050; $100 down, $10 per month; no brokers. R. R. transp. Address T O 569. Tribune.

REAL sacrifice—4 room cottage and large screened porch; $800; worth $1,500; built for all year use; on large lake, sand bch.; real fishing; 2 hours' drive. Easy terms.
ADDRESS T P 260. TRIBUNE.

BEAU. lge. wooded hilltop homesites—Over looking beau. natural spring fed lake. 50 mi. in Chicago; close to R. R. station and shopping center. Price $250; $25 cash, bal. $5 per mo. Address T N 100. Tribune.

MUST sell lake home—4 rooms; large screened porch and victory garden. Raise anything. 95 miles from Chicago. $1,250 complete. Near R. R.; daily service. Terms. Address T J 438. Tribune.

NEED money—Will sell cott., $600 compl. Finest lake in Wis.; full of bass, pike, walleyes; sand bch.; 1½ hour ride. $100 cash, balance terms. Address T J 192. Tribune.

FURNISHED 4 rm. home—Pch.; inside toilet; elec.; exceptional buy; $1,450; suit. tms.; act now! S. Wis. lake. Exc. fishing; sand beach. Address L E 66. Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL big resort—10 cottages, boats, lodge, tavern, dance flr., all equip., 67 ac. on lake. Sac. $7,900. J. Payne, Spooner, Wis.

4 R. LAKE cott.—$985; 2 bedrs., scrn. pch., el., inside toilet; 59 mi.; tms.; good train, bus trans. H. Eskridge, Kansasville, Wis.

SAC.—On LAKE GENEVA; cozy English cottage; 4 rms.; improved. Exc. screened pch. $1,295. terms. Address H M 508. Tribune.

SACR.—Leaving town; 4½ rm. house, compl. furn.; ins. water and toilet; nr. Antioch, Ill. $1,450. Terms. Address L E 70. Tribune.

75 ACRE Dude Ranch—1 mile Wis. Dells. Good land. $2,500. Owner. Lincoln 2318.

SALE or rent—Homes; choice lots. Cedar Point Park. Al. Pederson, Williams Bay.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANTED for cash—2 or 4 fl., modern, No. Austin, Serum, 3301 W. Chicago. Van. 7000.

WTD.—Income prop., N. or N. W., for cash. J. T. Wheeler Co., 1st Natl. Bank bldg.

Houses.

WANT—5 or 6 rm. bungalow: pref. S. of 63d-st Phone TRI. 1434.

BUNGALOW or 2 flat for cash—On south side only. Call Joseph Kay. Plaza 8858.

Resort Property.

WILL BUY LAKE PROPERTIES
close to Chicago. Address T G 439. Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

CASH paid immediately for bargains—Give address, price. Address H D 380. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

QUICK ACTION!

If you have property any place in U. S. or Canada you wish to dispose of I can give you quick action. Address S D 70. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good So. Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

WILL make small straight 1st mtgs. on good improved property. Lacey, 5741 S. La Salle-st. Eng. 1680.

1ST MTGES. $—CHICAGO REAL ESTATE ins. and priv. funds. V. Malone, Fra. 8395.

WANTED—1st mtg. $2,500 on 4 flat frame on brk.; Lakeview dist.; 4%. Lincoln 5541.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE AND WANTED.

PORTABLE house; dismantled; 24x34; $400 cash. 8600 S. Harlem. Can be seen Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9-2 p. m. F. HALL.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES—Bought, sold. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. LaSalle. Ran. 1187

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

CHANGE of business policy necessitates sale of beautiful circular bar. All stainless steel; 2 work boards; 24 stools. Like new. Rickett's, 103 E. Chicago-av. Delaware 0303.

DISPLAY case—Open plate glass shelving, 20 ft. mirror back, 7 ft. high; also 2 7 ft. show cases. Ardmore-Central, Villa Park. Phone 4354.

25C A DAY METER PLAN, FOR 10 CU. FT. ELEC. REFRIG. FOR ALL TYPES OF BUS. LIMITED TIME. STOCK VERY LOW ACT NOW. ANDOVER 4440.

SACRIFICE Restaurant equip.—Gas water heater, Garland range, sink, stm. table, booths, reg., cig. case, counter, stools. Will sep. Drafted. 1911 S. Wabash. Vic. 6074.

FLOOR cases, shoe chairs, wall cases, window fixt.; new-used. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

LOST lease—Sell 3-10 ft. McCraw refgr. cases; 4 yrs. old; reas. Sedlack. Mans. 4410.

NORGE 4 ft. steam table and other fixtures. Real bargain. 442 S. Dearborn-st.

STORE, tavern fixt., hamburger lunch equip. New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells

USED 10 ft. double duty refrig. case and mach.; bargain. Cal. 6307. McCray.

PERM. wave, mach., $35; manicure tables, $3; hairdryer, $8. Paidar. 1120 N. Wells.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

50C BEGINNERS classes—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 8; private lessons any time. Teresa Dolan. 1208 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 3080.

WE TEACH young and old to smile, relax and dance; pr. $1 lesson. R. Anderson, 155 N. Clark. 30 N. Dearborn, 738 Sheridan-rd

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studio, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Park 1113

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson Sunny Carroll. 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rhumba, etc $1 priv. less.; 7—$5. No appt. nec. Alvina's

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wanted.

WANTED to buy—Phonograph records. Have you any old or broken records stored away? Turn same into cash. Man. 0596.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

SANDWICH SHOP AND BAR—Well established; transfer corner. Must sell account of illness. Address T S 487. Tribune.

SHOE repair bus.—Goods, mach.; lease assignment, Tower-rd., Winnetka. $500. Apply Arthur Gedge, 725 Elm-st., Winnetka.

TAVERN—We have choice going bus. all loc. in and out of Chi. $600 to $6,000. See us before buying. Kane Co., 828 N. State.

TAVERN—Modern cocktail lounge; S. S. side; $75,000 gross; $2,000 down; balance mortgage. H. Rosenstein, Central 4654.

TAVERN and restaurant—Old est.; drafted; must sacr.; loc. at Milwaukee and Ashland-aves. Armitage 3522.

TAVERN—5605 Irving Park-rd. Will sac. for balance of mortgage. Pensacola 0093.

TAVERN—Same owner 9 yrs.; sacrifice; best offer. 3836 W. North-av.

TAVERN—Long established. All electric refrigeration. 2230 Lincoln-av.

TAVERN—Transfer corner; near N. side; el. refrig.; sac.; terms. Mohawk 0155.

TRUCK body repair shop and 6 room flat—Estab. 30 years. 1428 W. 21st-st.

FOR Sale—First class, in Ottawa, Ill.; pop. 16,000; United Shoe Machinery equipment; good est. business netting $45 to $50 per week; will sell reasonably. Drafted into army. See David I. Salomone, Ottawa Shoe Hospital, Ottawa, Ill.

66 RM. hotel with dining rm. Finest location. Institutional property. Must be sold. A genuine money maker. All rented. 85% permanent. $30,000 cash required. For details and inspection call Service Realty, 5601 N. Kedzie. Rev. 1213

USED car lot—Established 4 years; now operating; for rent or sale; excellent location; North side. Longbeach 7692.

Partnerships and Investments.

ADVERTISING executive wtd.—With money to invest in growing advertising firm.
ADDRESS L X 482. TRIBUNE.

WANT partner for cash and carry laundry—Fully equipped; doing good business. Address X A 407. Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

Restaurant concession in night club.
KITTY DAVIS

6000 Dempster-st., Morton Grove. Served 1,500 meals per day Fri., Sat. and Sun. Guests provided with 2 hour stage show. Customers desire food. Kitchen well equipped. No rent. Percentage basis. Must be financially able to meet obligations. Do not apply if you have had any failures. Before appointment, Wellington 5532.

LUNCH Rm.—Compl. furn.; est. 5 yrs.; excel. bus.; 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.; no Sundays; will rent $1.50 per day; lady cook or couple pref.; no invest.; just take over and operate. Inquire at 4 N. Pulaski-rd.

HAMBURGER STAND.
Good location. 3140 Ashland-av., near Lincoln. Inquire at 3136 N. Ashland.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage.
E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966

Manufacturing.

SPACE and facilities for defense work or subcontract—10,000 sq. ft. available in brick building 50x120 ft. Sheet metal working and other machry. Will cooperate with any prime or subcontractor. Celonial Fireplace Co., 540-542 S. Cicero-av. Mansfield 8016.

TIRE patch manufacturer wants to make patch kits for prime contractors or subcontractors of government orders.
ADDRESS S D 277. TRIBUNE.

WOODWORKING—Quantity production or precision job facilities available; for defense work. Phone Lafayette 0721.

Business Equipment.

FOR sale—Fredrich double duty refrigerated display case; bargain. 850 Madison-st., Oak Park. Village 7726.

STEAM cab, massage table, latest style; suit for beauty shop. Mohawk 1061.

Wanted.

PRIVATE individual has sufficient capital to invest in any size plant now running or idle, capable of producing any kind of war material. Address T S 186, Tribune.

TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS
quickly, confidentially. Call Del. 3205. Corcoran Co. [Est. 31 yrs.], 48 W. Division.

IN SELLING A BUSINESS CLEAR THRU CHICAGO'S MOST RELIABLE HOUSE
KANE CO., 828 N. State. Del. 3305.

THEATER wanted—Within 150 mi. Chicago; give details. Address S B 445. Tribune.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Acc. 672 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 8625.

1,000 RAISED LETTERS BUS. CARDS... $2
DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W Wash Dea. 7060

SELL YOUR BUSINESS IN 24 HOURS.
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

MOTORS bought, sold, rented—New, used. New motors, ½ to 9½ h. p., in stock. BOLOTIN Cabinet, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor. H. Packler, 1333-39 S. Cicero.

SAILBOAT—Cabin, 22 ft. complete with sails; good condition; reason. Fol. 9192.

WE buy, sell, and rent outboard motors Maypole. 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS

$10 TO $300
FLEXIBLE TERMS
CHOICE OF AMOUNTS
AND DATES OF PAYMENTS
PRIVACY
[NO CO-MAKERS REQUIRED.]
FAST SERVICE
FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION

LOOP:
202 S State-st. cor. Adams, Century Bldg. Room 301 Telephone WAbash 2094
LOGAN SQUARE:
3147 Logan-blvd., corner Kedzie, 2d floor. Near "L" terminal. Tel. SPAulding 4100
NORTH SIDE:
6349 N. Western-av., corner Western-Devon Devon Bldg. Rm. 206. Tel. BRIargate 4121
WEST SIDE:
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero. Next to Walgreen's. Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH SIDE:
2105 E. 71st-street, east of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2d floor. DORchester 2811
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9113 Commercial-avenue [Opp. Goldblatt Bros.] Lincoln Bldg., R. 10. REG. 6220
BLUE ISLAND:
13018 S. Western-av. Tel. Blue Island 86

BORROW FROM TOWER

$10 for 30 Days for 30c

That's the TOTAL COST of a $10 loan to SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN.

Other amounts up to $300.00 on your SALARY, FURNITURE, or AUTOMOBILE in Proportionate Charges.

QUICK CASH LOANS

$25 UP TO $300

Here you will find a loan plan to fit your requirements. All transactions confidential. No embarrassing investigations or annoying inquiries

Loans on SALARY, FURNITURE, or AUTOMOBILE.

For 53 years we have been rendering a friendly personal loan service to individuals and families in Chicago and adjacent suburbs.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

C. C. ERD

Phone Central 4733
7 S Dearborn-st. Room 616

MONEY

TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
To Employed Persons, Including Civil Service Employes.
CITIZENS LOAN CORP.

7 S. Dearborn-st.	STate 5000
5967 W. Madison-st.	AUStin 7300
3401 W. Diversey-av.	SPAulding 4300
811 W. 63d-st.	WENtworth 5700
1608 W. Belmont-av.	LAKeview 7300
1604 E. 79th-st.	REGent 5000
6240 Cottage Grove-av	FAIrfax 0600

Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Evening to 8 P. M.

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW
CALL
T.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GREATEST USED CAR VALUES OF A LIFETIME

Don't miss this great money saving event.

SEE THESE AMAZING VALUES AT COMMUNITY MOTORS

350 cars in nearly all makes and models to choose from—all equipped with good tires. A Community Renewed car costs no more than an ordinary used car, in fact it costs less! Ask any of our 200,000 satisfied customers.

'37 FORD 85 5 pass sedan.....$125
'36 DODGE 4 door trunk sedan, radio 165
'38 PONTIAC 4 door trunk sedan, radio 395
'38 DODGE 4 door trunk sedan, radio 395
'39 OLDS. 6 mod. 70 4 dr. trk. sed., r. 495
'40 PONTIAC 6, 5 pass. drunk sedan. 595

2521 S. Michigan-av.

'40 PONTIAC 6 4 dr. trk. sed., htr., r.$695
'39 PONTIAC conv. cpe., htr., radio.. 695
'39 LIN.-Zeph. conv. 4 dr. sed., htr., r. 695
'36 PONTIAC, 5 pass. trk., sedan., rad. 195
'36 PONTIAC sport coupe, heater..... 175
'36 PLYMOUTH, 5 pass. sedan..... 145

4949 W. Madison-st.

'37 FORD 85 2 door sedan, rad., htr..$145
'37 BUICK 41 4 dr. sedan, radio, htr. 195
'38 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan..... 275
'39 DODGE 5 pass. sedan, heater..... 395
'40 NASH 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan..... 495
'40 PONTIAC 6 5 pass. sedan..... 595

7716-7740 Stony Island.

'37 OLDSMOBILE, 4 dr. trk. sedan.$275
'37 PACKARD 120 4-dr. trk. sed., r-h. 235
'38 PONTIAC 4 door sedan..... 345
'37 DODGE coupe 155
'39 FORD 85 de luxe 4 door sedan 375
'36 BUICK 4 door trunk sedan..... 175

2625 Milwaukee-av.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

Authorized Pontiac Dealers
OPEN EVERY NITE
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

AUBURN—'36 con. sed.; supercbgr., rad., ht., U. S. mast. tra. 2112 S. 56th-av., Cicero. 1st.

BUICK '40, $695

FAMOUS SUPER MODEL 51

De luxe 4 door 5 passenger; push-button radio, heater, and defroster, 5 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES; original paint like new. Will sac. $695. TERMS-TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

BEST BUICK BUYS

1941 Special 4 Dr. Sed., $865
Trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires, etc.
1940 Super 4 Dr. Sedan, $645
Torpedo body model 51, full de luxe equipment; an exceptional car; terms; trade.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

Buick '38 Spec. Sd., $295

TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER, MANY OTHER EXTRAS; EXCEL. TIRES; ONLY $295.

Burke, 6455 S. Western

BUICK—1937 SEDAN, $195
CITY, 1718 S. STATE

BUICK—1941 special sedanette; radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage; perfect cond.; priv. party. Kildare 3735.

BUICK—'41 Century coupe; model 66 8 pass.; radio, low mileage; clean; bargain. JAMES LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1940 SEDAN, $675.
Perfect condition; 5 excellent tires. Gerwig-Nelson Buick, 8447 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'39 sed., 4 dr. sport phaeton, 6 pass.; radio, heater, clock; beau. fin., $595. CAPITOL DE SOTO, 9429 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'39 4 dr. spec. sed.; rad., htr.; good cond.; reas.; pri. pty 1514 W. 52d, aft. 5 p. m.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr.....$295
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'39 special 5 pass. sed.; like new; heater. Bargain $495. 3944 Grand-av.

BUICK—'41 special sedan; heater, etc.; $945. Logan Square Buick. 3648 Milwaukee.

CADILLAC — 1940 TORPEDO SPORT SEDAN; ONE PRIVATE OWNER. RADIO, HEAT. TIRES ALMOST NEW.....$960 MR. SCHNEIDER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—1936 sed., 7 pass. rad., htr., sd. tires; $245. 3054 Cermak, Rock. 2573.

CADILLAC—Late '41 model 62 4 door sedan; $1,750. Family car. Davis 1179.

CADILLAC—'41 62 SPORT SEDAN; $1,450. GRACE. 2810. OLSEN.

CHEV. 1936

De l. 5 pass. Sedan; radio, heater, defros.; original finish; 5 like new tires.

$165

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

CHEV. 1941

Master de l. 6 pass. Sedan; pushbutton rad., htr., defros., 5 like new tires.

$645

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Chev. '40 Club Coupe, $565

Popular 5 pass. coupe; spotless original jet black finish. Real tires, heater, etc. Runs, looks like new. Cannot be duplicated at.....$565
OVER 200 OTHER REAL BARGAINS
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV.—'36 trunk sedan; spotless finish; htr.; good tires. Real bargain.....$165
235 other used cars likewise reduced.
CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV.—'39 sedan; large Motorola radio, htr., perfect motor; owned exclusively by one of our officials. Bargain at.....$395
CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—1941 4 door sedan; A-1 condition; low mileage; w. w. tires; all extras Best offer. Private. Newcastle 1135.

CHEV.—'40 special de luxe 2 dr. sed., rad., htr., A-1 mechanically; good tires; $465. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

CHEV.—Late '37 de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., trk. sd. tires; must sell; $275. Rep. 3620.

CHEVROLET—'39 master de luxe coach; recently overhauled; excel. tires. Fal. 8389.

CHEVROLET—'35 master de l. sed.; mech. A-1. Bargain $95. 3940 Grand-av.

CHEV.—'40 Mast. de l. 4 dr. sed.; full eqp. Sac. $445. Hudson Dlr., 1350 N. Crawford.

CHEV.—1939 2 dr. sedan, rad., htr., defrost.; perf. cond.; $340. Private. KEN. 8450.

CHEV.—1941 club cpe., rad., htr., defr.; tires perfect; $675 cash. WHI. 5201.

CHRYS. '40, $575

De luxe 6 cyl. 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defr. whitewall tires, original finish. Like brand new. Sacrifice $575. TERMS-TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal 4 dr. sed.; maroon overdrive, fluid drive transmission. Radio, htr., defroster; 5 almost new tires. Write R. J. O'Neill, 30 W. Chicago-av.

CHRYSLER—'41 NEW YORKER SPORT SED.; RAD., HTR., FL. OVERDR., GEN. TIRES MUST SELL AT ONCE.....$900
MR. GRIEVES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'37 Airflow sedan.....$195
Radio, heater, gd. tires. 2247 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER NO CARRYING CHARGE and NO INTEREST

$2 service fee is all you pay on our 6 months' time deal.

'38 FORD 85 SEDAN.....$250
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN..... 375
'38 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 425
'39 DODGE SEDAN 545
'41 PONTIAC SEDAN—Car like new. '37 BUICK SEDAN 275
'38 HUDSON OPERA COUPE..... 275
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Radio, htr. '40 PACKARD VICTORIA..... 695
'37 NASH SEDAN 225
'40 FORD SPECIAL COUPE..... 475
'38 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN 445
'39 FORD SEDAN 395
'39 CHEVROLET COUPE 425
'40 OLDSMOBILE OPERA COUPE..... 585
'41 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE—Beauty. '41 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
'40 LA SALLE SEDAN—Radio, heater. '41 CADILLAC OPERA CPE—Rad., htr. '38 DODGE SEDAN 395
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN 475
'39 HUDSON SEDAN 495
'39 MERCURY SEDAN Radio, heater. '41 FORD COUPE 875
'38 CHEVROLET COUPE 350
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN 295
'37 DODGE SEDAN 295
'37 FORD SEDAN 295
'39 PLYMOUTH COUPE 445
'38 NASH SEDAN 325
'37 GRAHAM SEDAN—Supercharger.. 325
'37 PACKARD SEDAN 265
'40 STUDE. CHAMPION COUPE..... 495
'41 FORD SEDAN—Radio, heater.
'36 Olds sed. ..$195 '36 Plym. sed.... 125
'37 Stud. 6 cpe. 150 '36 Pont. sed.... 105
'37 Stud. 6 cpe. 165 '35 Stude. sed.... 125
'37 Hupp sed.. 225 '37 Ford sed..... 185

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open Eves.

DE SOTO—1941 4 door sedan. Fluid drive, heater, 5 good tires, low mileage; $840. Private party. Plaza 7438.

DE SOTO—'38 "S" 2 dr.; rad., heater; looks and runs like day it left factory....$129 dn. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

DE SOTO—'41 sed., 4 dr., fluid drive; radio, heater, defroster. Low mileage. Bargain. CAPITOL DE SOTO, 9429 S. Ashland.

DODGE 1940, $495

Luxury Liner 5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, push button radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires, electric clock; just like brand new; a beauty. We have it for only $495. TERMS-TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE 1941—BRAND NEW
DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN.
$745
Buyer must be eligible for O. P. A. cert.
JAMES F. GOODWIN
22 YEARS WITH DODGE.
5719 BROADWAY

DODGES-1941-DODGES

BRAND NEW SEDAN AND COUPES. With O. P. A. order.
Only a few left—Hurry!
MURPHY, Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
2650 N. CICERO-AV.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

1942-DODGES-1942

Executives' cars and demonstrators; also PLYMOUTHS. Big savings to those eligible for OPA certificate. Ask us.
RENDER-RIEGER, INC.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE '41 COUPE, $695

De luxe, fluid drive, radio, heater, w. w. tires; like new; only $695. Open eves.
Walton, 2229 S. Michigan

DODGE '39 SEDAN, $395

5 pass.; radio, heater; like new. AUTO LIQUIDATORS. 2550 N. CICERO.

DODGE—1941 4 dr. Custom; fluid drive; very low mil.; rad., htr., w. tires. Private; drafted. 3510 Winthrop, Ard. 6930, 6-9 p.m.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. de luxe sedan; trunk, htr. Runs, looks good. Bargain.....$95
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

DODGE—'36 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sedan; good tires, radio, heater; runs xl. Barg. $495. CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'39 de l. sed.; radio, htr., elec. clock, exc. tires; $450; priv., Stew. 7297.

DODGE—'41 Lux. Liner 2 dr.; R., H. $350 dn. Stallworth, 7400 Stonly Island. H. P. 2500.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sed.; blk.; gd. tires. $160. 1018 Church-st., Evanston. Op. eve. and Sun.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sed., black; gd. tires, $295. 1018 Church-st., Evanston. Op. eve. and Sun.

FORD 1941

Super de l. 8 pass. sedan; equipped with Ford radio, heater, defros., 5 like new tires, practically a brand new car.

$745

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

FORD—1937 4 dr. sedan; heater; 5 gd. tires; low mil.; beau. orig. finish; fine motor; a buy. Upstairs, 309 Clinton, Oak Park.

FORD—1941 2 DOOR SEDAN, $695. 95 reconditioned cars displayed inside. J. A. Lavery, 6127 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'38 sed.; spotless appearance; good tires, heater, Mechan. OK. Bargain, $265 CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—1941 tudors and fordors. Exc. cond. Radio, heat. tires. 400 Lake-st. Maywood 281.

FORD—'38 com club coupe; all extras; reasonable. terms. 7424 Stony Island-av.

FORD—1937 tudor; good cond.; private party; $165. Sheidrake 4625.

FORD—'37 fordor. Very gd. motor and tires. Must sell. $90. 1725 W. Division.

FORD—1940 2-door sedan; many extras. A real sacrifice. 3210 W. Jackson.

FORDS—'41 sedans and cpes. Low as $495. Many others. WRIGHT, 1101 N. CLARK.

FORD—Late '36 de l. 4 dr. sed.; trunk, radio, htr.; $75; needs mot, wk. Rem. 2767.

FORD—'37 sedan; very nice condition. $195 McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

FORD—'41 super de l. conv. coupe; radio, htr., gd. tires; $850. No trade. Sup 1123.

FORD—1940 station wagon, good condition. Private party. 2111 Milwaukee-av.

HUDSON 1939

De luxe 5 pass Sedan; heater and many more extras. Looks and runs like the day it left the factory.

$375

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

HUDSON—'40, 6 bus. coupe, $385; good cond.; drafted. Heneghan, 5401 Cornell.

HUPMOBILE—1935 4-DOOR SEDAN. DODGE DEALER. 3210 W. JACKSON.

LA SALLE—'39 convert. coupe; like new cond.; rad. htr., spot and driving light, elec. gas tank lock; 6 ply wht. wall U. S. Royals; low mil.; priv. pty. Sou. Sh. 5235.

LA SALLE—'40 black sedan .52; like new; w. w. perfect; low mileage; $950 Div 2381.

LINCOLN ZEPH. 1940, $745

4 door sedan, white wall tires, radio.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

LIN.-ZEPH.—'37 4 dr.; exc. cln.; rad. $79 dn. Stallworth, 7400 Stonly Island. H. P. 2500.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ANOTHER MAGIC NUMBER SALE.

1940 DODGE sedan.....$567
1940 FORD sedan..... 547
1940 PLYMOUTH sedan..... 497
1939 NASH-LAF. sedan..... 447
1938 DODGE sedan..... 347
1938 PLYMOUTH sedan..... 347
1937 DODGE sedan..... 277
1937 CHEVROLET sedan..... 247
1937 PLYMOUTH sedan..... 217
1936 OLDSMOBILE sedan..... 177
1935 DODGE sedan..... 127

M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
"28 years with Dodge."
A good place to buy—terms, trade.
2522 and 2542 S. MICHIGAN.

Lincoln '41 Continental

Sedan. Driven very little. Cannot be told from new. Fully equipped with radio, heater. The original cost was about $3,750. Will sell at a sac.
2250 S. Michigan. Cal. 5720.

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS

BEST VALUE IN PERFECT CONDITION.
'40 4 door sedan; radio, w. w. tires, etc.
'39 4 door sedan; heater; excellent tires.
'37 coupe; radio, heater; excellent thruout.
GLENN E. HOLMES.
30 W. LAKE-ST. FREE INSIDE PARKING

LINCOLN Zephr.—'40 club coupe; low mile.; best cash offer takes; private party. BAKERY, 212 N. KEDZIE-AV.

MERCURY 1939

De l. 6 pass. Sedan; rad., htr., defros., 5 like new tires. A real bargain.

$395

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

MERCURY—'39 4 dr. sed., radio, heater, 5 tires; like new; runs and looks like new. MR. ZAPLETAL, Boulevard 9600.

MERCURY—'40 SEDAN.....$475
Cook County Distr., 1340 W. 63d-st.

NASH—'36 4 door sedan, $175.
DODGE-PLYM.-DLR., 661 N. La Salle.

OLDS 1936, $175

De luxe 6 cyl., 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, original finish. 5 very good tires. A bargain at $175. TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

Olds '37 Touring Sedan

Excellent condition. Good tires.

$295

PACKARD-EVANSTON
1735 E. RAILROAD—OPEN EVES.

OLDS.—1940 6 cylinder club coupe, de luxe equipment; radio, heater, defrosters; 5 good tires. Private. NEVADA 8486.

OLDS.—Late '38 4 dr. 6 sed., rad., htr., 5 good tires, A1 cond., $350. Mans. 7892.

1941 PACKARDS

'41 Clipper 4 Door Sedan

Radio; two tone finish; 5 like new tires; looks like a new car; low mileage; Packard guarantee. Bargain.

'41 7 Pass. Model "160"

Beautiful black finish; radio, heater; spotlight; fog lights; side mounts, etc.; like new thruout. Bargain.

PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

PACKARD 1938

De l. 5 pass. Sedan; model "120"; radio, heater, defrosters, 6 like new tires.

$295

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

PACKARD 8—LATE '39; GREEN, 4 dr. sedan; white side walls; de luxe trim; overdrive; radio, heater; new brakes and battery; low mileage; tires excellent; mechanically perfect; sacrifice $550. Independence 1400, Paul Godell.

PACKARD—'41 Clipper sedan; custom de l.; electromatic and overdrive; rad.; htr.; 5 s. w. tires; dlr.'s personal car; used only 6 wks.; guar. and service; like new car. Authorized Packard Dlr. 6120 S. Western.

PACKARD—Late 1940 club coupe 5 pas. 120 model; radio, heater; excellent condition; sacrifice for $595. Terms. 2647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

Packard '37 Conv. Cpe., $225

120 model; rad., htr., defr.; special today. 640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PACKARD—1941 CLIPPER SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER, SEAT COVERS. CAR LIKE NEW; $1,375.
LA GRACE. 2810.

PACKARD—1940 4 DOOR SEDAN, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN. BEST OFFER TAKES. Stallworth, 7400 Stonly Island. H. P. 2500.

PACKARD—1938 7 pass. super 8 sedan; A-1 cond.; 6 good tires; $375; priv., Bru. 8342.

PACKARD—Late '36 120 sedan; radio, heater; good condition; cash. Rogers Park 8151.

PLYMOUTH 1938

De l. 5 pass. Sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, 5 good tires; an exceptional buy, that looks and runs like new.

$225

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

PLYM. '40, $445

De luxe 5 pass. sedan. Radio, heater, defr., loads of extras; 5 practically new tires. Like brand new. Will sacrifice for $445. TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

Ply. '37 De L. Sed., $195

TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER, MANY OTHER EXTRAS; CHICAGO'S BEST BUY.

Burke, 6455 S. Western

Plymouth '37 Sed., $195

De luxe 4 door; fully equipped; good tires; very clean; a special today, $195; tms., trd.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 DOOR SEDAN, $85. As is for quick sale.
7320 Stony Island. Midway 6400.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; very clean; sell for unpaid balance. 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4 door sedan; heater; tires like new. Ste. 5369 after 6 p. m.

PLYM.—'41 Special de luxe sed.; rad., heater, gd. tires; $675; drafted. Man. 3209.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2 dr. sed.; clean; low mi.; priv. party; $300 cash. Cap. 4845, 6-8 p. m.

PLYM.—'35 4 dr. trk. sed. Good tires, $85. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Op. eve. and Sun.

PLYM.—'36 4 d. tk. sed. R.&H., gd. tires, $135. 1018 Church-st., Evanston. Op. eve. and Sun.

PLYM.—'32 4 cyl. 4 dr. sedan, clean....$75 CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5 pass. sedan.....$95
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO., 4511 Lincoln-av.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe; heated $145
South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door sedan; perfect cond. A real sacrifice. 3210 W. Jackson.

PLYM.—Late '39 de l. 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; 6 tires; must sell; $415. Hemlock 2767.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 door de luxe sedan; like new, $495. 2810 W. Madison. Kedzie 3211.

PLYM.—'33 sed., unhol., tires, excell., $65. SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. Ashland.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Going Out of Business

As soon as our $10,000 stock of used cars is sold. Listed below are a few typical bargains.
1937 DODGE sedans as low as.....$145
1937 FORD sedans as low as.....$110
1935 BUICK sedan as low as.....$65
1935 FORD sedan as low as.....$50
1935 CHEV. sedan as low as.....$40
1941 CHEV. sedan.....Make offer
1941 DODGE sedans.....Make offer
1942 PLYM. sedn. 12], demo., $200 saving.s
2300 W. 63D. PROSPECT 0024.

GOOD CARS CHEAP

1935 TERRAPLANE SED. Runs O. K., $40
1935 PLYM. 2 DR. LOOK AT THIS., $ 40
1935 CHEV. 4 DR. READY TO GO..$ 65
1934 FORD 4 DR. Brite fin. Gd. tires..$ 75
1934 PONTIAC 4 DR. 6 TIRES.....$ 75
1936 PACKARD 120 4 DR. Extra ed...$175
Each worth dbl. Heaters. Will finance easy. Real bargs. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

Plym. '40 4 dr. sed., $495

De luxe; heater; perfect condition. AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALER.
3520 Archer-av. Open Sun.

PLYMOUTH—1941 business coupe; very low mileage; good as new; private party. Call Michigan 6900. Mr. Froenicke.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S

LARGEST STOCK IN CHICAGO.
1941s (31) LOW AS.....$795
1940s (23) LOW AS.....$595
1939s (18) LOW AS.....$395
1937s (9) LOW AS.....$245
1936s (10) LOW AS.....$145
1935s (9) LOW AS.....$ 95
FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALERS,
7727 S. ASHLAND, ALWAYS OPEN.

'41 PONTIAC

5 pass. coupe; radio, htr. Tires and entire car like new. Driven little. Priced low. NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee all you pay on 6 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC—1941 8 DE LUXE SEDAN 4 DOOR; 6 PLY TIRES; RADIO, HEATER, FRACT. NEW. MUST SELL. TAKE SMALL TRADE. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

PONTIAC—'40 2 dr. sedan, spec. de luxe; rad., htr., 7 good tires. Priv. party. Must be sold this week. Rock. 5066, 5:30-7:30.

PONTIAC—'42 torpedo sedan coupe; gray; $1,050 cash; OPA order not necessary; owner in navy, Franklin 4791, 9-4:30 p. m.

PONTIAC—'41 streamliner sedanette; can't be told from brand new car; $885. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

PONTIAC—39 conv.; good cond.; EXCEL. TIRES; rad., htr., def.; drafted. Lin. 7014.

PONTIAC—1941, 6 pass.; like new; comp. equipped; barg.; radio; heater. Ken. 2300.

PONTIAC—'40 4 door sedan; w. w. tires; perfect cond.; low mileage. 3248 W. Huron

PONTIAC—'35 2 dr. sedan; good motor; balance easy payments, $86.34. Hol. 6819.

PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN.....$175
MAGGIO NASH, 1037 N. CICERO.

PONTIAC—1941 4 door sedan; good condition. Bargain; drafted. 1122 Balmoral.

PONT.—'34 4 dr. de luxe sed.; clean job. $75 CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

'38 Studebaker Sed., $295

State Commander, 4 dr., with radio, htr. NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on 6 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion coupe; private party; big saving if you act quickly! Saginaw 0655, 5-7 p. m.

WILLYS—'39 SEDAN, $295.
5 PASS., DE L. 4 DOOR. LIKE NEW. AUTO LIQUIDATORS. 2550 N. CICERO.

WILLYS—'40 DE LUXE COUPE; LOW MILEAGE; RAD., HTR. SPEC. AT $395. DODGE DEALER, 3719 BROADWAY.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

ONE A6 International 6 wheel dump truck; one 1937 Ford 6 wheel dump truck. Tires 50 per cent. Hammond 1509.

1939 DODGE pickup; next to new; sell or trade for Chevrolet club coupe. 2238 S. Kedzie or call Law. 2176.

'41 FORD C. O. E. 134 in. tractor; 5th whl. Fords, Chevs., Dodges, etc.; all body types. Nelson-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

1942 ¾ TON Chevrolet panel truck; perfect; low mileage. Prospect 8850.

'36 DODGE ½ ton panel body, $95. See this one. WRIGHT, 1101 N. Clark.

CHEV.—'30 1¼ ton panel delivery; gd. tires, motor; best offer. Edgewater 1676.

FORD—Latest '38 half ton panel; runs perf. $295; priv. party. 3854 Berteau, Hein.

13 FOOT stake body; tarpaulin and folding rails. See Mr. Anderson, 4341 W. North-av.

1930 ¾ TON pickup Chevrolet; exc. tires. Call Rear, 3600 or Nev. 4083.

10a TRUCKS—All makes and models. Reas. PERFECT Mtrs., 2230 S. Ashland. Can. 9707

CHEV.—'40, 1½ ton, 157 w. b.; perf. thruout. Gd. tires. 3243 Ogden-av. Roc. 0575.

Trailers and Tractors.

USED 24 ft. open top trailer—Have set of good tires, new body. See Costello. 4529 S. State-st.

LARGE panel stake body with canvas. Good cond. Arm. 3424; 2616 Homer-st.

BARTLETT trailer—'41 good tires; very reasonable. 10st-ave. Bev. 4780.

INTERNATL. D40 sleeper tractor; excel. tires; 5th wheel; priv. 7549 N. Western.

Wanted.

SLEEPER cab equipment NEEDED—With or without trailers. Will lease for regular runs. Chicago to eastern points. Fleet owners can operate separate divisions. Owners have straight cabs we will allow relay operation. Vacuum or air brakes. Mr. Nelson, 2209 S. Lumber-st., Chgo. Hay. 2800.

WANTED TO BUY—3, 1940 or 1941, 2 to 3 ton tractors with sleeper cab; also 2 semi-trailers; 1 refrigerator, and one 26 ft. van. Call Monroe 7799.

WANTED—Dump trucks for black dirt hauling. Call Pullman 6000.

WANTED—Late model Ford, Chev. trucks. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

SEE the beautiful new line of 1942 Indian trailers. Name your own terms. 2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CAL. 3611. Open evenings and Sunday.

1942 LIBERTY Schult. Lightbse.; htd. fr.; used barg. $265 up; sm. dn. pay., bal. like rent. We finance. Big stock. Donn Trailer Sales, 7422 S. Stony I. Dor. 5000. Eve. Sun.

NEW HOME.
Continental—New Moon—Vagabond.
Excl. selection of new and used.
HUFFMAN & CHRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

SCHULT-PLATT, Prairie Schooner, Covered Wagon, 2 to 4 axles. Write 67th Indianapolis-bl. Roby Spdwy. Routes 12-20-41

ORR & ORR National Trailers moved to 7350 Stony Island. Plaza 0555. Joliet 2 miles south on Chicago-st., Rt. 66-A.

CHICAGO STREAMLITE—New and used; tms. Open Sun. and eves. 5001 Cottage. Bou. 3800.

UNIVERSAL—ROYCROFT—SUPERIOR. 24 new, used. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

ALMA, Howard, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used bargains; terms. 7405 Stony Island.

Wanted.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH—LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING.
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck; ½ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rate. DELAWARE 7373.

WANTED—Hauling for 2½ ton truck and driver. Fully insured. Will put body on to suit. Phone WINNETKA 3385.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year. ¼ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

'40 MACK DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE. CALL CANAL 6400.

AUTO TIRES.

1,000 ALL sizes and grades—Expert vulcanizing. 9044 Vincennes. Ced. 6480.

USED TIRES—Pass. and truck. Low prices. BERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

WANTED to buy—7.00x15, 7.00x16, 6 or 8 ply tires. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

4 NEARLY new 550x18 tires and tubes. BEST OFFER. CAPITOL 1642.

USED tires and used tubes—All sizes; cheap. 1470 S. Michigan. Calumet 6040.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE PAY MORE

We will pay the most cash for ANY model nice clean car. If you owe a balance on your car, we will be glad to pay it, and give you the difference in cash, on the spot.
OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY-SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

CHICAGO'S LARGEST BUYER AND SELLER OF USED CARS
Will Pay Highest Dollar
FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK.
ASK FOR MR. WIX OR MR. DURST.
BRAUD, 6647 S. WESTERN

SELL YOUR TRUCK TO RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
7188 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 6600.
PHONE OR WRITE. WE GO ANYWHERE.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan
PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.

Insurance Replacements
WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES
FOR LATE MODELS, COUPES, SEDANS, STATION WAGONS, CONVERTIBLES.
MIDWEST AUTO.
2240 S. Michigan Vic. 7427

TOP DOLLAR
WILL PAY OFF NOTES
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL
4744 W. Diversey. AVE. 0342

WHITE & LUTZ NEED 200 CARS
PHONE OR BRING CAR, PAID FOR OR NOT, FOR BEST BONA FIDE OFFER IN TOWN. 814-16 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AL WAYS OPEN. GRACELAND 8623-8626.

WE PAY TOP PRICES!
FOR LATE USED CARS.
BRING TITLE. GET CASH.
NORTOWN CHEVROLET
6131 N. Western. Hol. 8800. Mr. Goeringer.

Western Buyer In Town
WE COME OUT—PAY CASH
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL.
801 S. Western Seeley 0607

We Come Out Anywhere
Will Pay More Cash
ANY YEAR OR MODEL.
1806 S. Halsted Canal 8188

CASH IN A FLASH
for your car, any model Ford or Chevrolet. Highest prices paid. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av., 1 block west of State.

Beverly Hills New Car Dlr.
Will pay $25 more for your car.
Hoeffel-Goy, 1711 W. 95th

WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. BRING TITLE—GET CASH. WE PAY OFF NOTES.
6201 S. WESTERN.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CAN'T COME? CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT. REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH. TOP PRICES. RAY CUMMINGS. 7416 S. Halsted Rad. 8460

WANTED—Junk cars and trucks and late model wrecks. Highest prices paid. Division Auto Replacement Parts, 1835 W. Division. Humboldt 0394.

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR FORD CAR OR TRUCK.
LITSINGER, 925 W. JACKSON.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY
Ford or Chevrolet from private party. Call Mr. Brooks. Columbus 10317.

USED CARS — All makes, any condition. All cash. No red tape. Will call anywhere. L. DABE, 6827 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

WOULD like to buy late model used car from private party; pay all cash. MR. NIELSEN, PENSACOLA 8000.

WANTED—OLDS OR WRECKED CHASSIS OR TRUCK. MARTIN'S, 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Ba. 5858.

INTERESTED in getting good used car? Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

TOP dollars—Used or wrecked cars, trucks, and junks. We come out. Cra. 3664-7656.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for used and junked cars. Merrimac 0616.

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet; will pay cash for any model. Prospect 4878.

CASH—CLEAN SMALL car—1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan. Hemlock 6390.

COME TO 3030 W. GRAND-AV. We pay $50 MORE. WELLINGTON 3032.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS. CALL VIC. 7686.

HIGHEST CASH; ALSO NOTES PAID McKNIGHT. 5928 N. Western. Lon. 1223.

CASH paid for automobiles in any condition. We'll come out. Call. Dor. 3004.

WANTED—Chevrolet or Ford '35-'37 model or good A's. Phone owner. Cra. 2-5-6.

WOULD like to buy 1936-1938 small car for cash—4107 Milwaukee. Avenue 1616.

WANTED—Fontiac or Chev., '37-'40 2 pass. or convertible; spot cash. Columbus 7063.

WANTED—A 7 PASSENGER AUTO. 7424 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 5001.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH. FITZPATRICK, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

WANTED—'36 to '40 Chev. or Ford. Pay cash. Keller, 5444 Broadway. Long. 5878.

WANTED—CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK. SUNNYSIDE 5720. TILL 10 P. M.

GOOD used car—From priv. party; for cash; any make. Call Graceland 7208 aft. 5 p. m.

LATE model Buick or Chev. or Ford; reas.; have cash; private party. Triangle 8165.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

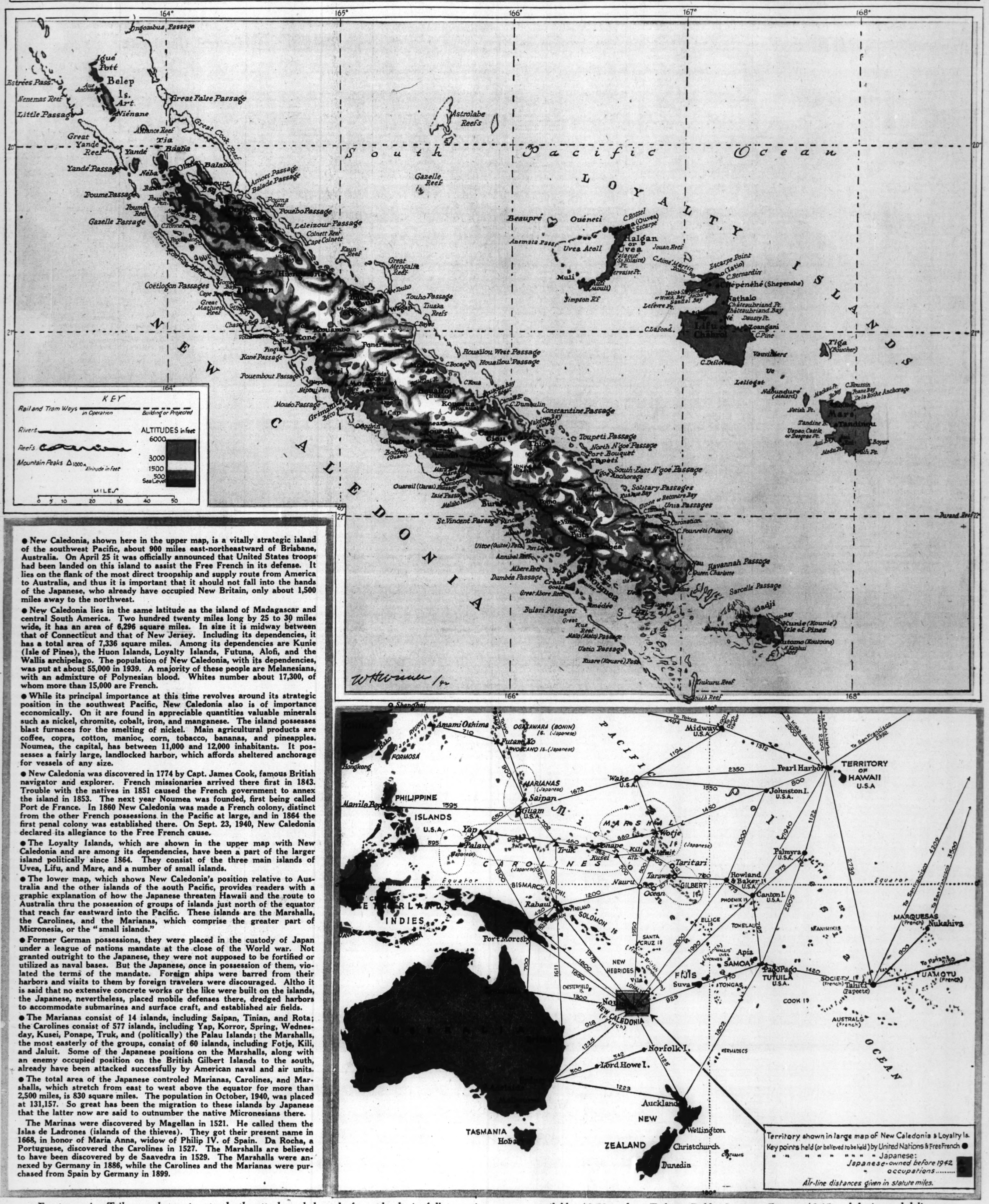
1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JUNE 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan. Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MIC

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942.

NEW CALEDONIA—DEFENDED BY AMERICANS


South Pacific Ocean
NEW CALEDONIA
LOYALTY ISLANDS
Astrolabe Reefs
Gazelle Reef
Beaupré
Ouéneti
Uvea Atoll
Halgan or Uvea
Muli
Jouan Reef
Escarpe Point
Chépénéhé (Shepeneke)
Nathalo (Châteaubriand Pt.)
Châteaubriand Bay
Lifu or Châbrol
Zoangani
C. Pine
Tiga (Boucher)
Vauvilliers
Leliogat
Ndbundure (Malard)
Mare
Tandinna
Ongombua Passage
Igué
Pott
Belep Is.
Art
Niénane
Estrées Pass.
Nenemas Reef
Little Passage
Great False Passage
Great Cook Reef
Alliance Reef
Great Yandé Reef
Yandé
Tia
Baaba
Yandé Passage
Néba
Balabio
Amoss Passage
Balade Passage
Poume Passage
Pouma Reef
Pouébo Passage
Gazelle Passage
Leleizour Passage
Colnett Reef
Cape Colnett
Kaun Reef
Great Mengalia Reef
Coëtlogon Passages
Touho
Touho Passage
Tiuaka Reefs
Great Mathieu Reef
Wagap
Houaïlou West Passage
Houaïlou Passage
Kané Passage
Pouembout Passage
Mouéo Passage
Grimaud Pass
Béco Pen
Le Cap
Constantine Passage
Toupeti Passage
North N'goe Passage
Port Bouquet
Thio
South-East N'goe Passage
N'goe Anchorage
Solitary Passages
Unia Passages
Ouareil (Tarai) Passage
Isié Passage
St. Vincent Passage
Uitoe (Quitoe) Pass
Annibal Reef
Mbere Reef
Dumbéa Passage
Great Abore Reef
Amédée
Bulari Passages
Great Kue Reef
Malo (Mato) Passage
Uatio Passage
Kuare (Kouaré) Pass
Coronation
C. Fournéti (Puaret)
Yaté
Havannah Passage
Sarcelle Passage
Gadji
Kunie (Kounié) Isle of Pines
Kutomo (Koutomo)
N'Kanhui Reef
Durand Reef
Trukuru Reef
Coulé Reef
Anatmata Pass
Uvea Atoll
Simpson Rf
Jouan Reef
Iatios Shepenehe Anchorage or Wreck Bay
Sandal Bay
Lefèvre Pt.
Dausty Pt.
C. Lafond
C. Deflos
Ve
Leliogat
Ndbundure (Malard)
Mackau Pt.
Bay
C. Roussin
Prone Bay
De la Roche Anchorage
Netich Pt.
Tandine Pt.
Vapao Cattle or Beagrez Pt.
Anti Bay
C. Boyer
Medu Pt.
South Pt.
Ouaré
Mare
Lifou
Tiga
Vauvilliers
Ve
Leliogat
Ndbundure